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It was ordered "That the Fabric Rolls of the Cathedral Church of York should be published by the Society for 1858—*to be edited by the Secretary."*

JAMES RAINE, JUN.,
Secretary.

PREFACE.

It is not my intention to lay before the members of the Surtees Society, in the preface to the present volume, anything like a full historical description of the Cathedral Church of York. The length to which this work has already run must necessarily preclude the compilation of such an account, which has been already given by others.* My

* I shall refer my readers to three works, all of which deserve a careful perusal.

I. "The History of the Metropolitan Church of St. Peter, York; illustrated by extracts from authentic records, by plans, sections, and engravings of architectural and sculptural details. By John Browne." Two vols. Quarto. London, 1847.

II. "The Architectural History of York Cathedral. By the Rev. R. Willis, M.A., F.R.S., etc." Published by the Archæological Institute, in the volume which contains the proceedings of their meeting at York, in 1846. 8vo.

III. "An Historical and Descriptive Guide to York Cathedral and its Antiquities. By Geo. Ayliffe Poole, M.A., Vicar of Welford, and J. W. Hugall, Esq., Architect." York. 1850.

Of these three works the earliest in date and in importance is that written by Mr. Browne. That gentleman was fortunate enough to discover the existence of the Fabric Rolls which are now printed, and upon them he has very properly based his history of the Minster. It is neither my wish, nor is it in my power, to gainsay the industry and ability which Mr. Browne has brought to bear upon his work. He has, however, given meagre, and sometimes inaccurate, extracts from the Fabric Rolls, discard-

chief object, therefore, shall be to give a very brief summary of the earlier history of the Minster.

It is not known when the first Christian Church was erected among the temples and altars of Eburacum. Doubtless, there was one there at a very early period, whilst the imperial eagles were still flying over the city. An attempt, indeed, has been made, with more ingenuity than success, to shew that the porch of the church of St. Margaret, in Walmgate, is a fragment of some heathen temple: the propounder of this curious theory has, evidently, been misled by the similarity between the Roman and Norman styles of architecture, as the doorway, to which he alludes, must certainly have been erected more than six centuries after the Romans deserted York.

The annals of the Minster may be said to date from the

ing, at the same time, the language in which they are written, and it is to supply these deficiencies that this volume has been published. It contains, also, some documentary evidence which has hitherto been unnoticed. There is, however, in Mr. Browne's work, much novel and interesting information, upon which this volume does not in any way trench. I have derived great assistance from it myself, and any one who is desirous of studying the history of the Minster will find it similarly useful.

Professor Willis has written a most masterly paper on the architectural history of the Cathedral. He has assailed, and, as is generally thought, with complete success, Mr. Browne's theory of dates, which appears to be quite untenable. Professor Willis argues with great acuteness and ingenuity, and his essay must be the foundation for every future history of the Minster.

The work of Messrs. Poole and Hugall is more perhaps in the form of a guide than a regular account of the Minster. They adopt the views of Professor Willis, and present them in a more popular form. The volume is most pleasingly illustrated, and reflects great credit upon the authors and upon Mr. Sunter.

year 627, when Edwin, the Saxon king of Northumbria, was baptized in that city by Paulinus. That ceremony took place in a church of wood, which, at the suggestion of Paulinus, the monarch ordered to be surrounded with a basilica of stone, of a square form. Fifty years, however, had not elapsed, before the new church began to stand in need of repair. It had been constructed, in all probability, in a hasty and imperfect manner, and when Wilfred ascended the chair of Paulinus, in 669, he found the windows unprotected, and the roof unable to keep out the rain. To remedy these defects was his chief endeavour; the windows which had formerly been filled with linen, or boards pierced with holes, he now glazed; he covered the roof with lead, and purified and furnished anew the interior of the church.

In the year 741, according to Roger Hoveden, there was a fire at York, in which a "monasterium" was destroyed. Now as the Cathedral was, in old time, frequently called the "monasterium," or minster, I cannot but think that the chronicler intended to refer to that building. He was, probably, a Yorkshireman by birth, and he, therefore, applies to the Cathedral the name which was usually assigned to it. Hoveden is, in general, an accurate historian, and I see no reason, in this instance, to question his authority. Now if this disastrous fire actually occurred, we must expect to find some record of the restoration of the temple which it destroyed. Accordingly, we have a statement made by Alcuin, who was an eyewitness and an aider of the work, that Archbishop Albert, who came to the See in 767, did actually erect a most magnificent basilica.

Professor Willis is of opinion that this basilica is not the Minster, but some other church, either in York or in the diocese. From this opinion, however, I must be permitted to dissent. If the "monasterium" destroyed was actually the Minster, as I believe it to be, it is hardly conceivable that its restoration should be unrecorded, or that the Archbishop should erect a splendid edifice while his Cathedral was in ruins. Again, there is no church beyond the walls of the City of York which can possibly be identified with the basilica described by Alcuin, and within the City itself, which was then small, it is scarcely possible that there should exist at that early period, and at the same time, a Cathedral Church and a gorgeous basilica in which there were no less than thirty altars. But there is a statement on the table of the benefactors to the Minster which goes far to prove that these two buildings were identical; Albert is there placed among the five founders or builders of the Cathedral; would his name stand there if the basilica which he undoubtedly erected were not the Minster, "but some other church, either in York or elsewhere in the diocese?"

It is my impression, therefore, that Archbishop Albert was actually the builder of that church which was in existence at the Norman Conquest. Of its shape and extent there is nothing now known. Among the fragments of early masonry which have been disclosed in the crypt there are one or two which have, in all probability, belonged to Albert's church, but there is nothing whatever in the fabric of the present Minster to connect it with the Saxon times; except, perhaps, a mutilated image of the Virgin, which is imbedded in the eastern wall of the presbytery.

The Cathedral erected by Albert remained standing for more than two centuries. In the year 1069 it was accidentally destroyed by that scourge of York, a fire, which also consumed the celebrated library. Within twelve months, however, Thomas the Norman became Archbishop, and he, according to Stubbes, rebuilt the church from its foundations. Mr. Poole seems to think that Thomas merely repaired the choir to fit it for the due celebration of divine worship, and that it was not fully restored till Roger came to the see in the middle of the next century. This may, perhaps, have been the case, but if the choir erected by Thomas was only a temporary one, it must still, judging from the remains of it in the crypt, have been of a very substantial character.

Thomas's Church, in all probability, consisted of nave, aisles, and transepts, the aisles and transepts ending, it may be presumed, in apses. There was a central tower of magnificent proportions and, probably, there were two towers at the west end of the Church. There is a sketch of what the Minster is then supposed to have been in the subjoined plan.

No alteration was made in Thomas's Church till the year 1171, when Archbishop Roger began to build a new choir. This is said to have been necessitated by a fire which occurred in 1137, but there are some grave reasons for doubting the fact. It is quite enough to suppose that Roger, a new and active prelate, found the old choir to be inconveniently small, and that on that account he began to reconstruct it. The shape of this choir, which was without an apsidal termination, may be seen in plan No. 2.

The Cathedral was now a complete specimen of the Norman style of architecture. It did not long remain intact. A new style came into vogue with a new century, and it soon made an inroad upon the Minster.

The innovator was that munificent prelate Walter Grey. To him the Church of York was indebted for the south transept with its noble and graceful proportions. This work was probably completed by the year 1240, and its erection was immediately followed by the building of the north transept, which, according to Stubbes, was reared at the sole expense of John Romanus the treasurer of the Minster. That officer is also said to have rebuilt the lantern tower; as, however, there are still traces in it of Norman masonry, it is probable that Romanus merely re-faced it, putting in at the same time new windows to make it harmonize with the recently erected transepts.

The tide of restoration had now begun to flow, and there was no desire to stop it. The noble transepts and the bell tower of John the Roman were a striking contrast to the nave and choir, which were still untouched. It was plain that they could not remain as they were. It was determined, therefore, to rebuild the nave. The credit of commencing this glorious work is given to another John the Roman, who was Archbishop of York. He was the son of the treasurer who had done so much to renovate the Church, and he inherited the taste and energy of his sire. The first stone of the new nave was laid by the Archbishop in the year 1291.

The erection of a building so vast and so magnificent as the present nave was no ordinary undertaking. The

Chapter of York, however, were resolved to complete what they had begun, and they were most generously assisted by others. In 1296 they imposed upon their prebends. and dignities a tax of two-sevenths. In 1298 the Chapter sent their sub-chanter, Roger de Mar, to the court of Rome, and he was there directed to secure the permission of the Pope for the imposition of a tenth and a third upon the non-resident members of the Chapter.*

Nor were the Archbishops unmindful of their metropolitan church. John Romanus, as we have seen, laid the foundation-stone of the nave, and, in all probability, contributed largely to the fabric fund. Archbishop Corbridge granted an indulgence of forty days on behalf of the same work.† His successor, William Greenfield, made a similar concession, and gave, among other donations, the munificent sum of 500 marks to the Church.‡ Archbishop Melton, who succeeded Greenfield, was a most generous bene-

* Among his instructions, which occur in Archbishop Newarke's Register, is the following order:—"Item cum navis ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. diu est corruta, propter quod necesse est novam ecclesiam re-edificare opere sumptuoso, nec ad hoc habet Ecclesia aliquas facultates; petatur decima et tercia non-residencium per triennium, vel alia quota, prout melius videritis expedire et facilius poteritis impetrare."

† Appendix No. XII.

‡ This gift is recorded in MS. Cotton. Claudius B. III. In the register of Archbishop Greenfield the following donations to the fabric are recorded:—"12 kal., Sept. 7. Libera Willelmo de Langetoft, custodi fabricæ, 100 marcas, quas Capitulo nostro Ebor. promisimus et concessimus graciose.—7 kal. Junii anno 9. Libera custodibus fabricæ eccl. nostræ B. Petri Ebor. 50 marcas quas eidem fabricæ donavimus de gracia nostra speciali.—28 May 10. Libera custodi fabricæ pro celeriori promocione operis in instanti estate quinquaginta marcas."

factor to the Minster. He issued more than one brief on behalf of the fabric, and gave 500 marks to further the progress of the works.* The liberality of the noble families of Vavasor and Percy will be afterwards alluded to.

Thus assisted and promoted, the works in the nave, extensive though they were, made considerable progress. In 1338 they were far enough advanced to allow several of the windows to be glazed. In that year the great west window was filled with glass at the expense of Archbishop Melton, who gave 100 marks for that purpose.†

* 7 Id., June, 1338, magistro Thomæ Sampson et domino Nicholao de Hugate, canonicis Ebor., 500 marcas ad opus fabricæ.

† This circumstance, which has been hitherto unknown, is recorded in Melton's Register. 2 Non., Feb., 1338, magistro Thomæ Sampson, vel Thomæ de Ludham custodi fabricæ eccl. B. Petri Ebor., 100 marcas pro opere vitreo fenestræ ex capite occidentali eccl. ejusdem de novo constructæ.

Mr. Browne gives the following extract from Torre's MSS., which shews the use that was made of the Archbishop's gift.

"On Monday next, after the feast of St. Agatha, the virgin (celebrated Feb. 6), A.D. 1338, it was covenanted by indenture that Thomas de Boneston, vicar choral, should at his own proper costs, glaze two windows of this Cathedral Church, viz., on each side one, find all the glass for the same, and pay the workmen their wages for the finishing thereof. Thomas de Ludham, custos of the fabric, became bound to pay him twenty-two marks sterling, viz., eleven marks for each window.

"Likewise in A.D. 1338, another indenture was made between one Robert —— on the first part, and Thomas de Boneston, custos of the fabrick, on the other, for the making of a window at the west gable of this Cathedral Church, and to find all sort of glass for the same, and for doing the work the said Thomas was to pay him six pence a foot for white, and twelve pence a foot for coloured glass."

In 1361 we have a notice of another window. In that year Agnes de Holme, widow of Robert de Holme, of Burton, in Lonsdale, leaves

In the year 1345 there was an enquiry into some alleged misdemeanours among the workmen who were em-

100s. to the fabric. She also says, "Lego novæ fabricæ chori tantam pecuniam pro quanta unus homo poterit conduci ad peregrinandum pro uno alio homine ad S. Jacobum Apostolum ad constructionem unius fenestræ vitreæ, et volo quod in uno luminari dictæ fenestræ ponatur ymago S. Jacobi Apostoli, et in alio luminari ejusdem ymago S. Katherinæ virginis."

A notice of a contract for glazing the east window, which was made in 1405, is given by Messrs. Browne and Poole. John Thornton, of Coventry, was the artist.

Some of the glass-work in the Minster was executed by John Petty. He died in 1580, being at that time Lord Mayor of York. The following extracts from his will are interesting:—"I bequeath to Sanct Peter werk vj tabyls of Normandy white glase and x schafe of Renyshe glase. To Sanct Mary Abbay, to the wark, x shaffe Renyshe glase. To Furnes Abbay 13s. 4d., beseeching thame of clere absolution, be cause I have wrought mych wark thare. To my broder Robert all my toels and scroes and a credill of Normandy glase, and a waw of glase." Petty's name occurred in one of the windows of the Minster.

The following notices are of a more recent date:—"1663, Paid for blewe glasse to Edward Spence. 1670, for one firkin of glass which came from Newcastle, 17s. 6d. 1671, to Thos. Buckton for coloured glass 5s. For three tables of white glass and severall peces of coloured glass, 10s. 1688, to Mr. Giles for 120 foot of odd peces of thick glass, etc., 1*l.* 5s. For a peice of blew glass and a peice of green glass, 1s. 2d. 1693, to Charles Crosby for mending and setting anew a window in the Chapter-house, 13*l.* 15s. 1694, to Charles Crosby for glass work, 19*l.* 4s. 1695, to Charles Crosby for setting a new window in the Chapter-house, etc., 28*l.* 6s. 2d. 1753, to Wm. Peckett for painted glass at south window, 11*l.* 14s. 1754, to Edw. Matterson for painted glass, 1*l.* 16s. 1758, to Wm. Peckitt for stain'd glass, 100*l.* For crown glass from London, 91*l.* 6s. 1796, to Mrs. Peckett for three windows of painted glass, viz., Abraham, Solomon and Moses, 32*l.* 0s. 4d."

Mr. Torre has described at some length the painted glass in the Minster, but in a very meagre and inaccurate manner.

ployed by the Chapter. From the evidence which was then produced it may be inferred that the stone-work of the nave was at that time complete, but that a ceiling of wood was still wanting. This defect was not supplied till the year 1355, when the munificence of Archbishop Thoresby enabled the Chapter to complete their magnificent nave.

Simultaneously with the nave proceeded the building of the Chapter-house. Some very erroneous dates have been assigned to this beautiful work. As it is built in the flowing decorated style of architecture it could scarcely have been completed before the middle of the fourteenth century. On the parapet of that building appear several bears which, it may fairly be presumed, are the device of Francis Fitzurse, who became treasurer of the Minster in 1337. It may, therefore, be inferred that Fitzurse took a considerable part in the erection of the Chapter-house.

The nave and transepts being now completed, the difference between them and the Norman choir would be painfully striking. The restoration of the choir was now the desideratum, and it was undertaken by a man of no ordinary energy. It is to Archbishop Thoresby that we are indebted for the conception and the commencement of that glorious work. The foundation stone was laid in 1361; but, at least, thirty years elapsed before the whole was completed. From the Archbishop the Chapter received the most munificent aid. He gave up to them his manor-house at Sherburne, and his purse was always open.*

* The following gifts to the Minster are recorded in the Archbishop's register. "1360, 24 Nov. Johanni de Codyngham, custodi fabricæ Eccl.

The presbytery, or Lady Chapel, was finished before his death, which took place in 1372. His body was there interred before the altar of the Virgin, among the bones of several of his predecessors who had been re-interred in that place under monuments which were made for them at his expense.*

Mr. Browne does not think that the presbytery was finished in Thoresby's lifetime. I have entered into the question at some length in the notes to the Fabric Rolls,

Ebor. 23*l.* ad fabricam. Jan. 7. Pro eadem 20*l.* 1361, 14 Apr., pro eadem 30*l.* 1361, 1 Aug., 'quia dedimus fabricæ Eccl. Cath. Ebor. noviter inceptæ 100 marcas sterling. ad positionem primi lapidis ibidem per nos positi,' mandate to pay it. Oct. 3, fabricæ ejusdem 50*l.* 1362, Apr. 5, Roberto de Rithre, domino de Rithre, 20*l.* pro 24 quercubus quas ad fabricam Eccl. nostræ Ebor. ab eo emimus. Apr. 13, Johanni de Codyngham, custodi fabricæ, 100*l.* 1363, 16 Apr., Johanni de Sandale, custodi fabricæ 100*l.* Nov. 3, eidem 100*l.* 1364, 6 July, eidem 100*l.* and on Dec. 4, 100*l.* 1365, 13 June, eidem 100*l.* Oct. 16, eidem 100*l.* 1366, 24 June, Adæ de Heneslay, custodi fabricæ, 100*l.* Nov. 5, eidem 100*l.* 1367, May 7, eidem 100*l.* and another 100*l.* on Oct. 23. 1368, March 8, 100*l.* Nov. 14, Johanni de Laghton, custodi fabricæ, 100*l.* 1369, 15 Aug., eidem 100*l.* 1369-70, Jan. 28, Johanni de Ferriby, custodi fabricæ, 100*l.*, July 28, eidem 100*l.*, 1370, 15 June, eidem 100*l.*, and another 100*l.* on 25 Nov. 1371, 15 June, 100*l.*, and on 1 Nov., eidem 100*l.* 1371-2, 10 Mar., fabricæ 40 marks, and on 25 —, 1372, 11 Feb., 1372-3, 12 June, and 24 July, 1373, sums of 100*l.* were given." This will give my readers some idea of Archbishop Thoresby's munificence.

* 1368-9, 13 Feb., magistro Roberto de Patrington, magistro cementario fabricæ chori eccl. nostræ Ebor. Super opere sex lapidum marmoreorum pro tumulis predecessorum nostrorum parandis de quibus secum convenimus 10*l.* 1369, 23 Aug., eidem 10 marcas in partem solucionis 40*l.* pro factura quorundam lapidum marmoreorum. 1373, 12 June, eidem 100s. argenti pro opere tumbarum.

and it is, therefore, unnecessary to re-open it here. The following cut, however, will be useful to shew that the tombs which were in the pavement before the altar of the Virgin were, as all the historians have stated, those of Thoresby and his predecessors. This once established, and Mr. Browne's theories are untenable. He assigns these tombs to various persons, laymen as well as canons, but no one who sees this cut,* which has been slightly reduced from

* I am indebted to W. H. D. Longstaffe, Esq., an active and valuable member of the Surtees Society, for the drawing. Mr. Longstaffe gives the following explanation of the drawing :—

"The annexed plan is made up of Torre's separate drawings in facsimile, and we may gather from the manner in which the stones fit each other and their proportions, that, rough as the representations are, they are not far from some scale adopted for the whole. The same remark does not apply to Torre's general plan, by which the relative places of the stones have, independently of his descriptions, been ascertained; the breadth of the stones in that place being too great in proportion. But, although the stones are thus uniform in size, and in Torre's general plan their heads form a connected line, yet in the latter the dimensions of N$^{os.}$ 31 to 36 are contracted towards the east by a sort of projecting step, with some transverse object in the centre, and I cannot be certain whether this covered the feet of the stones (in which case Torre must either have restored the stones from the portions remaining in sight or have copied them while the step was raised upon some occasion or before it was constructed) or whether N$^{os.}$ 31 to 36 projected more westward than N$^{os.}$ 30 and 37, notwithstanding the general plan. I prefer the former supposition for the following reason, because N$^{o.}$ 36 is an addition to the series, and from its shortness, probably nearly cotemporaneous with the projecting step, which must therefore have been an addition also, otherwise we would have to suppose that a space intervened between each stone.

"The piers and longer step are supplied from Torre's general plan. In Drake's plan the step is more to the west, in fact it clears the piers instead of abutting against them. I suspect that this alteration was

Torre's rude drawing of the stones, can fail to see that they can only be ascribed to Archbishops.

made about the time that Dean Finch was buried, whose monument is affixed to the south pier. Drake's Bishop's stones are altogether to the south, with a blank stone (qu. 36 or 33 removed?—sed qu. his accuracy?) to the north.

"The shorter step to which I have referred is given in dotted lines.

"With the exception of the introduction of N°. 36, the stones lie as given in Leland's *Itinerary*. Leland saw inscriptions commemorating, or ascertained the burial place of, six Archbishops, of whom Thoresby was one. But Thoresby provided six marble stones "pro tumulis *predecessorum* nostrorum." N°. 33 must, then, have been an Archbishop also. And who was commemorated by it? There was one man whose body would scarcely fail to rest here, who had preceded Thoresby in the character of founder of a choir, who had been 'honourably buried *in the middle* of the choir—which he had constructed anew;' and whose body Thoresby would scarcely degrade from its high position. That man was Archbishop Roger.

"How his inscription came to be defaced or torn up when Leland wrote is a difficult question, but it would equally apply to the tomb of any other person, and in no way militates against my theory.

"The order of the Archbishops was probably much in that of their former burial. It is very observable that the styles of the tombs vary with their chronology, which is thus:—

I. Gerard, 1108. II. Thomas Junior, 1113.	Full length figures of a more antique aspect, and probably copied from old illuminations or seals. Labels above.
III. Henry Murdak, 1153. IV. Roger?	Inscriptions round the edges. Both probably full-length figures.
V. Gisfart, 1277. VI. Romanus, 1285.	Heads only and labels.

"The last form the ends of the series, a circumstance probably guiding the artist.

"I am surprised at the absence of Thomas Senior, builder of the first Norman church, who as well as Thomas Junior lay near Aldred."—*Vide Willis*, p. 6. I take it that N°. 33 was a Flemish brass of one great

SEPUL. ARCHIEPISCOPORUM IN ORIENT. PARTE ECCLESIÆ.

LELAND. Walterus Gisfart 1277. Henry Murdak 1153. Gerardus 1108. Defuit inscriptio [Qu. Roger 1181.] Johannes de Thoresby 1373. Thomas Junior 1113. Johan. Romanus 1295.

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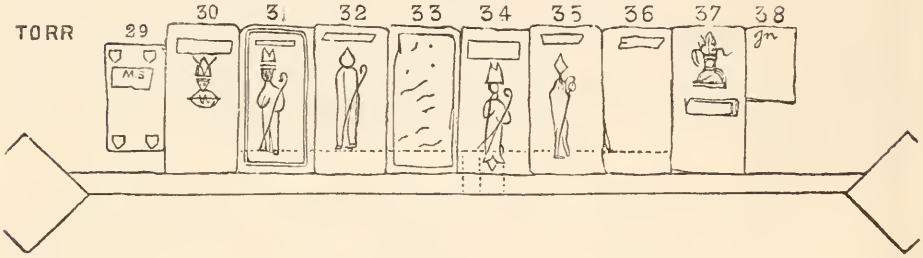


Torre gives the following descriptions of the stones :—

29. Mon[t] of Marm. Constable of Wassand.

30. On n. side last lyes a blue marble about 4 y[ds] long, having had at the head a narrow square plate & under it the head of a B[p].

31. On n. side last lyes another blue marble, rough, about 3 y[ds] & $\frac{1}{2}$ long, having been very much plated & born the image of an A[bp] in full proportions.

32. On n. side last lyes another blue stone of the same bigness, very rough, & has been plated.

33. On n. side last lyes another rough blue marble, of like dimensions, w[ch] has been plated.

34. On n. side last lyes another rough blue marble, of the same bigness, w[ch] has had a narrow plate at top & under it the full portrature of an A[bp].

35. On n. side last lyes another blue rough marble (of the same bigness) w[ch] has had a narrow inscription plate at the head.

36. On n. side last lyes another A[bp] stone, plate at top.

37. On n. side last lyes a smooth blue marble of the same bigness, w[ch] has had at top an A[bp's] head and under it a square plate.

These 6 last stones (probably) are those w[ch] covered the bodyes of those A[bps] w[ch] A[bp] Thoresby (A.D. 1352) removed hither out of the quire or elsewhere within the church.

I shall not carry my brief notices of the history of the

sheet. The others were cut out, but if in the style of the Wensley priest, how grand a series! And this is only what one might expect in Thoresby's period.

Minster farther. The Fabric Rolls take up the subject where I leave it, and to them my readers must be referred. A few general observations may, perhaps, not be deemed out of place.

It has been frequently asked, How is it that we know nothing of the mediæval architects? Did modesty constrain them to conceal their names, or were the plans executed by several persons, so that it would be invidious, if not impossible, to particularise any one?" It is by no means easy to give an answer to this question. I am inclined to think that at York a great share of the responsibility fell upon the master mason, but he was probably assisted, to a certain extent, by the keeper of the fabric, and the treasurer.* The following list of the master-masons will be of some use.

	Thomas de Pakenham.
	William de Hoton.
1351.	William de Hoton, jun.
1368—71.	Robert de Patrington.
1399—1401.	Hugh de Hedon.
1415.	William Colchester.
1421.	John Long.
1433.	Thomas Pak.
1442—3.	John Bowde.
1445—7.	John Barton.

* There was a tracinghouse at York, and if this signifies what we may fairly suppose it to be, a place for preparing the working drawings, it goes a great way to shew that the plans for the renovation of the Minster were prepared on the spot, under the superintendence of some resident architect.

1456. John Porter.
1466. Robert Spyllesby.
1472. Wm. Hyndeley, p. m. Spyllesby.
1505. Chr. Horner, p. m. Hyndeley
1526. John Forman.

Of these, Pakenham was a native of the South. Patrington and Hedon were probably born at the towns in Holderness which bear their names. The stately churches which grace those places are famous, not only in Yorkshire, but throughout England, and it is probable enough that the Chapter of York very gladly availed themselves of the services of men who assisted in erecting them, to superintend the building of their choir. Colchester, we may safely assume, was an Essex man, and his appointment to the office of master-mason was looked upon as an intrusion. Porter came from Lincoln, and Hyndeley from Norwich. To Hyndeley, the Minster of York is indebted for its splendid screen, and the presence of *a hind lodged* among the carving, would seem to shew that Hyndeley had had a hand in designing it as well as in executing the work. In looking over the lists of the workmen, many other names foreign to Yorkshire will be observed. Philip de Lincoln was master-carpenter for a long period in the fourteenth century. Hugh de Grantham was one of the masons. Foreigners, also, occasionally occur. On the very first page is the name of Begon Baions, who could scarcely have been an Englishman. James Dam worked the crockets, etc., for the screen.

In 1470, the master-mason was absent from York for twenty-eight days, in quest of persons who could work in

marble. The bells were probably cast in York, where the founders were always an important craft, and, as a token of their gratitude, the Minster was, in all probability, adorned with what is still called the bell-founders' window. One of the Friar's Minors was generally sent for when the organs were out of repair.

It is impossible, however, to enter the Minster or its precincts without finding, in the architectural features of the building, some traces of the treasurers of the church. The charge of overlooking the renovation of the fourth pillar of the lantern was, as we know, intrusted to Haxey. The bears upon the chapter house carry us at once to Francis Fitzurse, and upon the exterior of the south-western tower of the nave, to which he was a munificent contributor, stands out in bold relief the name of treasurer Bermingham. The treasurers, I doubt not, took an important part in all the restorations that were made. The Archbishop, I should imagine, rather assented to the plans than originated them. It will be observed that when Archbishop Zouche wished to erect his chapel, the rights of the Chapter were most distinctly laid down, and that the work was placed under the control of their master-mason. The Chapter, however, must frequently have acted in conjunction with the Archbishop; the most splendid portions of their Church were erected by the Metropolitan, and it is scarcely conceivable that the donor should have no voice in the application of his gift. Thoresby, we know, assisted the Chapter with his advice as well as with his purse. What share had he in the designing of that noble choir in which he is now sleeping? Few men

were more richly endowed with natural gifts, few men were more pious and energetic, and are we to suppose that the builder of the presbytery at York had no architectural taste or skill? We can hardly think so when we know that Walter Skirlaw was one of his chaplains, and that he gave two stalls at York to William of Wykeham. Did Wykeham give him any assistance?

The funds available for the use of the fabric were fluctuating, and by no means large. There were one or two estates regularly appropriated to it, especially the tythes of Topcliffe, but the annual income derivable from them was inconsiderable. Then there were the sums received by the penancers, and the brief-bearers, which were generally large,* the mortuaries and legacies,† the offerings and alms. Still, after adding all these sources of income together, the revenues devoted to the fabric were never very large; we may place the yearly average of them at 500*l.*; this, when great works were going on, was but a small sum.

But the church of York could always rely upon the generosity of individuals. When we look at the existing fabric, we cannot but see that if the Chapter had not been assisted by the Archbishops it could never have been erected. The benefactions of Walter Grey, of John the Roman, of

* In the commencement of the fourteenth century, Sir Peter de Mauley was fined 100 marks for adultery, and this was given to the Minster. Many other instances of this kind might be given.

† On 15 May, 1368, Richard de Richmond, and the other executors of Wm. fil. Hervici fil. Henrici, rector of Romaldkirk, pay to the Chapter 80 marks, which the testator had left to the fabric (G. c. 86. a.).

Greenfield, and Melton, are not yet forgotten. It was Thoresby who roofed the new nave, and he was, so to speak, the builder of the choir. His successors, Scrope and Bowet, nobly followed his example. And numberless other instances might be given in which the Archbishops of York have evinced their care for their Metropolitan Church.

There were, also, many other benefactors less noted indeed in position, but hardly less distinguished in their liberality. The famous Skirlaw was a large contributor towards the renovation of the lantern; Haxey may be called the builder of the library, and to Dean Andrew the Church was indebted, amongst other things, for the battlements of the choir. Indeed, so widely diffused was the spirit of sacrifice, and the wish to decorate one of the noblest of God's temples, that there were few wills in which there was no bequest to the fabric; the canons, especially, were lavish in their testamentary gifts. To the family of Scrope the Minster was under the greatest obligations. In 1386, when their right to the golden bend, their famous bearing, was contested in a court of chivalry, the subtreasurer of York gave his evidence in behalf of the Scropes, and produced some vestments which were charged with the disputed shield. After this they had a full right to be considered the patrons of the Church, if deeds of kindness and munificence could place them in that proud position. Many of them are laid in the presbytery, now unrecorded and forgotten; but there is one sleeping there, a noble-hearted prelate, whose generosity and sufferings must for ever endear him to Yorkshire and to York. Nor must we forget two other houses, Percy and Vavasor, which strove

with each other in their endeavours to beautify God's house. The Vavasors gave the Chapter free access to their quarries, and if we may believe tradition, and there seems to be no reason for doubting it, large quantities of stone.* The Percies were even more generous, giving stone, and particularly timber, in profusion.† And to commemorate the good deeds of these two noble houses, the Chapter of York has honoured them with a noble monument. On either side of the west door of the Cathedral, which they assisted to erect, stands a figure deftly carved after the image of a man. These are the Percy and the Vavasor, each bearing his offering in his arm, the wood and stone which they once gave. Bare-headed they stand, for they are suppliants before the Lord of all. Brothers in arms and in munificence, you are not yet forgotten! Your gifts were indeed noble, but you could have no prouder monument!

To the Dean and Chapter of York the members of the Surtees Society are under great obligations. All the records

* cf. Browne, 47, 48.

† In 1362, when Archbishop Thoresby grants his permission for the founding of the Percy chantry in York Minster for the souls of Hen. de Percy, etc., he says—"Vellemus gratam considerationem habere ad profusa beneficia quibus tam dicti defuncti et progenitorum suorum recolenda prioritas quam filius et heres suus predictus ecclesiam nostram Ebor. liberaliter promoverunt, presertim appropriari procurando ecclesiam de Topcliff ejusdem nostræ dioc., in qua jus patronatus habebant, ad fabricam ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. eminencius construend' et perpetuo sustinend', ac de lapidicinis suis lapides quant. pro dicta fabrica opus esset sumendos et inde libere cariandos munifice concedendo, et ipsam graciis aliis variis, ut in concessione viarum per districtus et loca sua pro cariacione lapidum predictorum et transitu ministrorum ipsius ecclesiæ accomodis assignando."

belonging to the Minster have been thrown open to them in the most generous manner, and the wishes of the Chapter have been most courteously carried out by their clerk, C. A. Thiselton, Esq. I am most happy to have this opportunity of thanking that gentleman for his most considerate kindness, which has been shewn to me upon all occasions.

I am glad, also, to acknowledge the courtesy of Messrs. Hudson and Buckle, who have granted full access to the archiepiscopal registers. The Society is under obligations to Mr. Canon Harcourt and Professor Willis, and to Mr. J. H. Parker it is greatly indebted for the loan of the very useful plan of the Minster which was prepared by that eminent archæologist Professor Willis, and used by him in his account of the Cathedral which was drawn up for the members of the Archæological Institute.

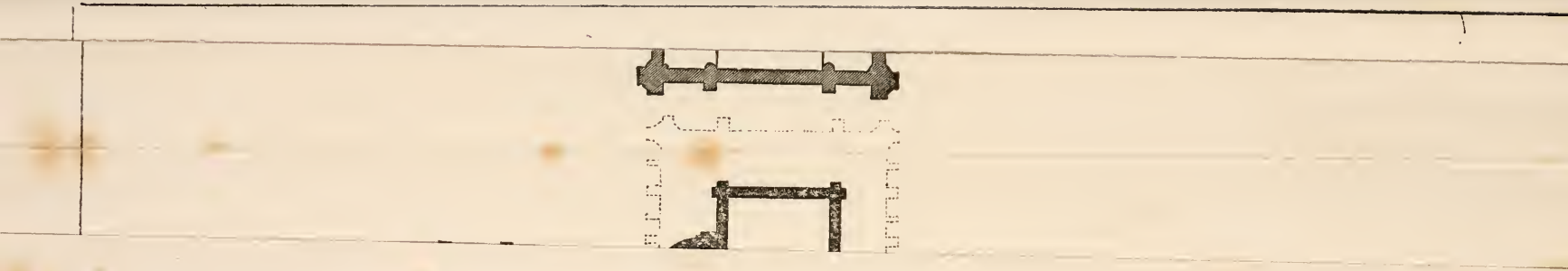
The members of the Surtees Society will be aware that there has been a great delay in the issuing of the present volume. I have already acquainted them with the causes of that delay, and I must throw myself again upon their generous indulgence. I do not regret the labour which has been spent upon this book, and that has not been slight, but there are associations connected with this volume which must always be most painful to myself. Its progress has been retarded by illness and affliction of no ordinary kind. Two kinsmen very near and dear to me, who took great interest in this work, have not been permitted to witness its completion. One, the greatest church-restorer of modern times, was delighted with the novel information that the Rolls contained, and I well remember

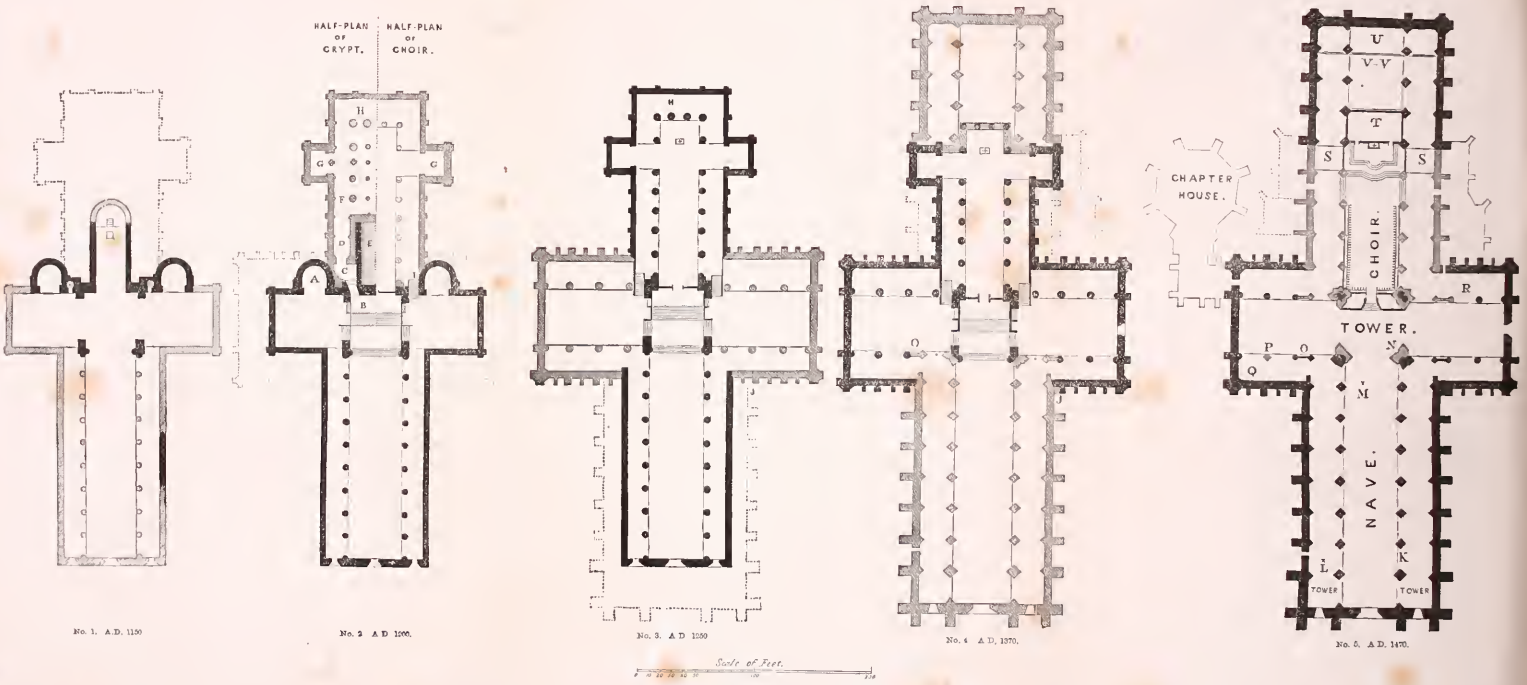
his pointing to the charges for painting the interior of the lantern at York, recorded at page 77, the last sheet that he saw, and saying—"This is just what we want to do at Ely." Now, singularly enough, the lantern in that glorious temple, renovated and painted, is to be his monument. Another kinsman, nearer and dearer still, first suggested the publication of this volume, and frequently said that it would make quite a revolution in architectural archæology. All the early sheets were submitted to his experienced eye, but, alas, he was not permitted to see many of them. That which ends with page 160 was the last that was sent to him. He kept it longer than usual, and I wondered at it; at length it was returned, and I soon saw that although it had been a labour of love to peruse it, it had been a labour still. Upon page 156 were the last words that he ever wrote in connexion with the favourite pursuits of his life; there did that hand, so true to the Surtees Society, for the first time, waver. A fortnight afterwards and it was lifeless. It may seem idle to record such trifles as these; I mention them with a melancholy pleasure, and some will thank me for them.

These things are now over, and this volume is at length completed. Several things have been omitted from want of space and time. The book, however, contains nearly all the evidences upon which an architectural account of the Church of York must be built. At some future time it may, perhaps, be in my power to weave out of them a history of that Minster in a more popular form.

J. R.

York, May 27, 1859.





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THE

FABRIC ROLLS

OF

YORK MINSTER.

I.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, valde mutilus, circa M.CCC.LX.*

DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.

Philippo carpentario pro stipendio. . . . . Et pro j tyler et j garcioni sibi servienti per j septimanam. Summa 70s.

. . . . ante festum Sancti Laurencii cementariis et carpentariis, videlicet, Roberto de Thorp, per xv^{m} 4s. 8d. . . . . Nicholao de Steresby per quindenam 4s. 4d. Willelmo de Blythe 4s. 4d. Johanni de Ottelei 4s. 4d. . . . . Begon Baions 2s. Johanni de Heton 4s. 4d. Johanni de Yarum . . . . Philippo carpentario 4s. Quinque laborantibus 9s. . . . . Summa . . . .

. . . . prox. post festum Sancti Michaelis cementariis et carpentariis, videlicet, Willelmo de Hoton† 5s. Johanni de . . . . 4d. Nicholas de Steresby 4s. 8d. Roberto de Thorp 4s. 8d.

* A fragment of a fabric roll which has been hitherto unnoticed. It is, unfortunately, without a date, but William de Hoton, the master mason, and Philip (de Lincoln), the master carpenter, are well known persons, and I am inclined to think that this roll was made between 1350 and 1360. The workmen, it will be observed, are few in number, and the outlay is so inconsiderable, as to lead us to suppose that no work of any magnitude was going on at this time. The roll contains the expenditure for twenty-five weeks, but it is in a very imperfect state.

† Master mason. Several documents about him, and Philip de Lincoln, the master carpenter, will be found in the Appendix. He was appointed to his office in December, 1350.

Nicholao . . . . 4d. Willelmo de Gisburgh 4s. 4d. Johanni de Hoton 4s. 4d. Ricardo de . . . . 4s. 8d. Hugoni de Halton, 4s. 8d. Roberto de Horwyche 4s. 8d. . . . . grave 3d. Petro de Crisacre 3s. 8d. Begonet Bayons* 2s. Cuidam . . . . 10d. Philippo carpentario† pro stipendiis suis 4s. Et v laborantibus 9s., et laboranti . . . . pro cariagio ix damplade de la Lendyng‡ versus cymiterium 22s. 6d. In potu, 3d. Summa 4*l.* 11s. 11d.

Pro tyn empto . . . . pro j laborante in Augusto per iiij sept. 4s. Johanni de Norwode pro soldur 2s. Pro fraccione . . . . in quarera 30s. Pro cariagio ejusdem de quarrera versus aquam 35s., etc. Summa 7*l.* 5s. 5d.

In emendacione et acuacione securium 10d. Pro ligatura unius pulleccis 12s. Pro xiiij damplade per aquam versus Ebor. 41s., etc. Summa 4*l.* 17s. 5d.

Pro ij plates pro le karre 3d. Pro j hespe et staple 2d. Pro cariagio xiiij damplade petrarum de la Lendyng versus cemiterium 35s. Summa 4*l.* 7s. 3d.

Et in solucione facta contrarotulatori pro feodo suo 20s. Magistro fabro 33s. 4d. Duobus capellanis celebrantibus pro animabus Roberti de Pinchebek§ et Petri de Ros‖ pro termino Sancti Martini 56s. 8d. Et . . . . Pinchebek 33s. 4d. Priori Sancti Andreæ 16s. 8d. pro quodam redditu . . . . janitori pro stipendio suo per annum 10s. Et pro quodam redditu . . . . etc. Summa 22*l.* 13s. 11½d.

Pro flekes emptis pro skaffald. . . . . Pro factura ix. wegges et novo kevell et j melle ferri . . . . Pro ix damplade petrarum in querera 22s. 7d. Et pro cariagio ejusdem ad aquam¶ . . . . Summa 6*l.* 16s. 9¼d.

Solucio xxiiij. Pro duobus saghers 12d. Pro cariagio x damplade cum tunall' de Tadcastre usque Ebor. 33s. Summa 4*l.* 6s. 5d.

* A foreigner, judging from his name.

† The same number of workmen, bearing, with an occasional alteration, the same names, occurs in each successive week. It is unnecessary to repeat the items. For the three preceding weeks the summaries shew the sums of 56s. 3d., 63s. 11d., and 58s. 3d., respectively. The workmen are paid fortnightly.

‡ The lending or landing place here mentioned is still used for the same purpose. It is the place on the York side of the Ouse, at which the ferry-boat touches. All the wood and stone which was used in the minster was dragged up the narrow lane which leads from the river, and passed the hospital of St. Leonard on their way through Blake-street to the cemetery. In the cemetery was the mason's yard, together with the workshops.

§ Prebendary of South Newbald. He died in 1324, and was commemorated by a chantry.

‖ Third son of Wm. Lord Roos, of Hamlake, and precentor of York from 1290 to 1312. In 1291 he was present at the laying of the foundation-stone of the nave. He established a chantry in the minster.

¶ The stone, we see, came from the quarry at Thevesdale.

Solucio xxv. Pro clavis ferri, videlicet, spykynges et broddes et aliis 16s. Pro iij tunall, emptis pro bretissinge super portam de Ugelforde* . . . . 8d. Pro emendacione unius tene 3d. Summa 51s. 3d.

Summa totalis solucionum 142*l.* 16s. 8d. de quibus deductis de 161*l.* 4s. 6d. respondet ut supra. Remanent in manu dicti custodis 18*l.* 7s. 10d.

II.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, Ecclesiæ Cath. Ebor. [anno mcccclxxi.]

Deest caput rotuli.† Et die Sabbati, x (xv) die Octobris soluti xv cementaris operantibus ibidem per ij sept., quolibet

* Uggleforth is the narrow street which leads from the minster yard into Goodramgate. There are now no signs of the existence of a gate.

† A very valuable document, with which Mr. Browne begins his series of rolls. A large portion of it, containing the receipts, together with the wages of the workmen up to the month of August, has been lost, and the remainder is in a very tattered condition. It is eight or nine feet in length. Mr. Browne assigns it to the year 1370; it belongs, however, to the year 1371.

The easternmost part of the church was now being built. The first stone of this part of the minster was laid by Archbishop Thoresby, in 1361. Every exertion was made by the Chapter to hasten the consummation of the work, and they were ably assisted in their endeavours by the munificent Archbishop. Not only did that illustrious prelate contribute very largely from his own purse to the restoration of his Cathedral, but he also destroyed, for the same purpose, his palace at Sherburn, and induced the clergy and laity of his diocese to assist him in his pious undertaking. Considerable funds were by these means collected together, and the work was vigorously carried on.

The eastern portion of the church must be divided into two parts, the presbytery and the choir proper. Of these two parts, the presbytery, or the easternmost, was begun first of all. To erect it, there was no necessity for disturbing the services of the old choir, or for interfering to any extent, with its proportions. It is probable, therefore, that only a small portion of that part of the church, immediately behind the altar, was removed, and that a temporary wall was erected which separated the choir from the new work, and made it still available for the daily services.

Archbishop Thoresby, as has been said above, laid the foundation-stone of the presbytery in July, 1361. The work, therefore, had been going on for ten years when this roll was compiled, and very considerable progress must necessarily have been made. There was no lack of funds, and no want of energy, while Thoresby presided over the see, and the presbytery, after ten years' labour, must have been nearly completed. I must now bring before my readers the words of the chronicler Stubbs, in which he describes some of the munificent acts of the prelate who has just been mentioned. "Idem vero Archiepiscopus," he says, "ut verus amator Virginis, capellam ejusdem Dei genetricis et Virginis Mariæ mirabili artis sculptam, atque notabili pictura peregit. Ibique plurimorum venerabilium pontificum, predecessorum suorum, corpora a choro superius translata, propriis expensis fecit tumulari,—sepultus est coram altari B.M.V. in novo opere chori, anno 1373."

From this passage Mr. Browne, and every writer upon the minster, concludes that Thoresby finished a *richly* ornamented chapel to the Virgin, in which he laid his own bones and those of his predecessors. Now, at the east end of the

capiente per sept. 3s. . . . . Et soluti . . . . ment' op. ibidem per j sept. et v. dies sic cap. Et soluti j cementario op. ibidem per

presbytery (the whole of which is still called the Lady Chapel), we know that there was *an* altar to the Virgin, and many traces of painting may still be found there. We know, also, that before or near that altar (exactly as described by the chronicler), Leland found the monuments of seven archbishops, with Thoresby in the middle. We know that Torre, who could never have seen Leland, identifies these tombs, and that Drake, and every other writer, follows in his wake. And within the memory of man seven similar stones, with effaced inscriptions, occupied the same position. We know, also, that Thoresby began *(at least)* the presbytery in which this altar is placed, and there is no evidence to shew that he did much in any other part of the church. We are brought, therefore, irresistibly to the conclusion which every other writer has arrived at, that the great altar to the Virgin which Thoresby erected, is in the centre of the present presbytery, or Lady Chapel.

The position of the altar to the Virgin, "in novo opere chori," being thus ascertained to be in the presbytery, we may gather, from the words of the chronicler, a pretty correct notion of the progress that had been made in the building of that part of the church. We cannot believe that the Archbishop would begin to decorate his chantry with exquisite sculpture and painting if the presbytery was without a roof.

In the present roll, which records the expenditure of the year 1371, there is, I think, sufficient evidence to shew that the roof was actually placed upon the presbytery in that year. If this was the case, the Archbishop might safely proceed with his decoration of the altar, and place before it the tombs of his predecessors, without any fear of accident.

If the roof was thus erected, the walls must necessarily have been completed. It appears that some Huddleston stone has been used, and from the fact that there is no evidence to shew that the Chapter had any right over that famous quarry before the year 1385, Mr. Browne argues that the presbytery was not completed till after that year. The presence of that stone, which only appears here and there, may easily be accounted for from the circumstance that the materials of the hall at Sherburn, which is close to Huddleston, were granted to the use of the fabric in 1361. In 1385 the Chapter take a lease of the quarry for eighty years, and we cannot believe that they would do so if they had had no experience of the quality of the stone.

I am sorry to differ so entirely from the conclusions of my laborious predecessor, Mr. Browne, on the above-mentioned points. Archbishop Thoresby speaks of the want of a place in the minster suitable for the daily mass of the Virgin, and he supplied that want, I am persuaded, by the altar which, according to Stubbs, he erected in the presbytery. Mr. Browne thinks that this daily celebration was reserved to the high altar, and yet the extracts which he gives from the wills of Robert Wolveden and several others, entirely contradict his theory. He also assigns the *seven* stones, which all the historians of the minster concur in ascribing to the Archbishops, to *six* other persons, one of whom in his will desires merely to be buried at the east end of the church, and the other near the Percy Chapel. Again, he removes Archbishop Thoresby from the company of his predecessors, and ascribes to him that tomb in the nave which has been too frequently given to Archbishop Roger: a tomb which must have been erected at least a century after Thoresby's death.

Mr. Browne considers that the chapel of the Virgin, which Thoresby built, is that dedicated to the Virgin and the holy angels, which was adjacent to the nave. There is no evidence whatever for this. He also thinks that Thoresby removed the bodies of his predecessors (mentioned by Stubbs) into the same place. There is, however, no record of *any* burial in that chapel. Again, it is *never* called the chapel of St. Mary, alone; it occasionally is termed "St. Sepulchre's," but in the majority of cases it is the chapel of St. Mary and the Holy Angels. I cannot,

ij sept. cap. per sept. 2s. 6d. . . . . Et soluti j cementario op. ibidem per dictum tempus cap. per sept. 2s. 6d., 5s. Et soluti iij cementaris op. ibidem per idem tempus, quolibet cap. per sept. 2s. 4d., 14s. Et soluti j cementario operanti ibidem per j sept. iiij dies di. sic cap. 4s. 3d. Et soluti v cementaris op. ibidem per idem tempus, quolibet cap. per sept. 2s., 20s. Et soluti iiij cementaris op. ibidem per dictum tempus, quolibet cap. per sept. 20d., 13s. 4d. Summa 8*l.* 19s. 2d.*

Stipendia carpuntariorum. Magistro Philippo,† magistro carpuntariorum fabricæ, per lij sept. capienti per sept. 3s., 7*l.* 16s. Johanni Couper op. ibidem per lij sept. cap. per sept. 3s., 7*l.* 16s. Willelmo de Walleby op. ibidem per 36 sept. cap. per sept. 3s., 108s. Willelmo de Dalton op. per 15 sept. et dimidium diem, 45s. 3d. Johanni de Galtrys op. per 10 sept. cap. 30s. Roberto de Thoresby op. per 52 sept. cap. per sept. 2s. 6d., 6*l.* 10s. Johanni de Wagby op. per 42 sept. cap. per sept. 2s. 6d., 105s. Johanni de Welles op. per 41 sept. cap. per sept. 2s. 6d. 132s. 6d. Summa 41*l.* 12s. 9d.

Communes operarii. Henrico de Chestre operario in fabrica per 50 sept. cap. per sept. 20d., et eidem pro tunica sua, 3s. 4d., 4*l.* 6s. 8d. Nicholao de Miton, op. ibidem per 33 sept. cap. per sept. 18d., et eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 52s. 10d. Johanni Lister op. per 52 sept. cap. per sept. 16d., et eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 72s. 8d. Willelmo de Goldesburgh op. per 52 sept. cap. 16d., per sept., et eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 72s. 8d. Thomæ de Clyfton op. per 52 sept. cap. per sept. 16d., eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 72s. 8d. Johanni de Akum op. per 52 sept. cap. per sept. 16d., et eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 72s. 8d. Henrico Alan op. per 52 sept. cap. per sept. 16d., et eidem pro tunica

therefore, resist the conclusion, that the chapel to the Virgin, built by Thoresby, and before which he rests, is in the presbytery, that there is an appropriate union with her divine Son and protector St. John, she was daily revered, and that Thoresby finished that noble portion of his scheme during his life. The roll before me seems to intimate that the roof was erected nearly two years before his death, and he could, therefore, leisurely prepare his own sepulchre among the bones of his predecessors, a fitting resting-place for the most pious of the successors of Paulinus.

* The wages, it will be observed, were paid once a fortnight, and I have given a single fortnight's expenditure as a specimen of the rest. On August 28th the sum of the fortnightly payment was 8*l.* 10s. 5d. On Sept. 11, 8*l.* 11s. 8d. On Sept. 25, 8*l.* 17s. 2d. On Oct. 25 (*given above*), 8*l.* 19s. 2d. On Nov. 8, 8*l.* 17s. 10d. On Nov. 22, 8*l.* 19s. 4d. On Dec. 6, 8*l.* 17s. 10d. On Dec. 20, 8*l.* 19s. 10d. On Jan. 3, 8*l.* 11s. 10d. The sum total of the expenditure on masons wages for the year, amounts to 245*l.* 8s. 6d. From this we may conclude that the year had been one of great activity in the masons' yards, especially in the the spring and summer. The number of masons employed is a considerable one, and, judging from the wages, they may be divided into several classes. The master mason was Robert de Patrington.

† Philip de Lincoln, about whom some notices will be given hereafter.

sua 3s. 4d., 72s. 8d. Roberto Lister op. per 52 sept. cap., per sept. 16d., et eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 72s. 8d. Johanni de Alnewyk operanti* ibidem per 3 sept. cap. per sept. 16d., et per unum diem dim. 4½d., et eidem pro tunica sua 2s., 43s. 8d½. Johanni Phylip operanti ibidem per 13 sept., cap. per sept. 16d., 17s. 4d. Johanni de Byngham operario ibidem per 13 sept., cap. per sept. 16d., et per unum diem dim. 4½d., 17s. 8½d. Radulpho de Cundale operanti ibidem per 9 sept. cap. per sept. 16d., 12s. David de Wallys operanti ibidem per 52 sept. cap. per sept. 15d., et eidem pro tunica sua 3s. 4d., 68s. 4d. Willelmo Coke operanti ibidem per 6 sept., cap. per sept. 16d., 8s. Johanni Tyrell operanti ibidem per 14 sept., cap. per sept. 15d., 17s. 6d. Rogero de Ottelay operanti ibidem per 166 dies, cap. per diem 3½d., et eidem pro tunica sua 2s., 50s. 5d. Johanni Elysman operanti ibidem per 96 dies, cap. per diem 3½d., 28s. Roberto de Ottelay operanti ibidem in logio per 41 sept., cap. per sept. 10d., 34s. 2d. Summa 43*l.* 12s.

Stipendium fabri. Et soluti fabro pro reparacione instrumentorum cementariorum per totum annum per talliam super singulis solucionibus ostensam, 77s. Summa 77s.

Custus quareræ et cariacio lapidum. Et in 20 damlad lapidum cariandis de quarera de Thevedall usque Leonard lendyng per Willelmum Driffeld et socios suos cap. pro singulo damlad 16s., ut patet per indenturam in anno precedenti, 16*l.*, et inde allocatur nobis pro mundacione quareræ et reparacione instrumentorum 6*l.* 13s. 4d., et sic summa 9*l.* 6s. 8d. Et in 8 doliis lapidum cariandis de Tadcastre usque Ebor. per Willelmum Driffeld, 12s. Et in 40 damlad lapidum remanentibus in anno precedenti apud Leonard lendyng et cariandis usque cimiterium, 4*l.* Et Willelmo Custson pro fractione, sinnilacione et mundacione quareræ pro 80 damlad lapidum perquirendis 32*l.* Et in predictis 80 damlad lapidum cariandis de quarera usque Qwerf, præter 26s. 8d., datos eisdem in omnibus pro bonccate 14*l.* 13s. 4d. Et . . . . damlad lapidum cariandis de Tadcastre usque Leonard lendyng per aquam 20*l.* Et in 48 damlad lapidum de eisdem cariandis de Leonard lendyng usque ad cimiterium, 6*l.* Et in 26 carectatis lapidum cariandis de quarera, usque Ebor. per Novell et Bossell, 54s. 2d. Et in expensis pro denudacione novæ quareræ in principio anni, vidilicet, 3 rodas in grosso, 46s. 8d. Et in expensis ibidem pro quarera eligenda per computantem et magistrum cementariorum et alios ministros per unum

* Hitherto, the word operarius has been used, the word operans is now introduced. Operarius probably means a regular labourer who was attached to the fabric, whilst operans is used of a person casually employed.

diem 5s. 4d. Et in 2 novis mall' emptis pro quarera frangenda de Johanne de Marschall, 21s. Et in 24 weggis ferri de novo fabricandis et aliis instrumentis emendis, 12s. Et in potu dato quarratoribus ibidem per diversas vices, 4s. Et in potu dato cariantibus lapides ibidem per diversas vices, 2s. Et in potu navigantibus, per vices, 2s. 6d. Et in potu dato cariantibus lapides in Ebor., per vices, 8d. Et dati forestar' domini de Vavasor* pro curialitate sua facta ministris quereræ 6s. 8d. Summa 94*l.* 7s.

Empcio calcis. Et in 206 mel' calcis emptis de Hugone . . . . 8*l.* Et in 144 mel' calcis cariandis, dando pro la mel' 2d., et 6d. ad potum., 30s. 6d. Et in 90 mel' calcis remanentibus in compoto precedenti cariandis, dando ut supra, 18s. 9d. Summa 10*l.* 9s. 3d.

Cariacio Sabuli. Et in 380 quartereis sabuli emptis et cariandis usque cimiterium, 66s. Summa 66s.

Empcio calibis. Et idem computat hic in ferro empto quia de stauro anni precedentis. Et in 8 garbis calibis emptis pro cementariis, 10s. 8d. Summa 10s. 8d.

Empcio ceræ et rosyn. Et in v lb. ceræ emptis pro cementariis 2s. 1d. Et in 10 lb. de rosyn emptis pro eisdem 20d. Et in 3 petris cepi emptis pro cables unguendis, 4s. 6d. Summa 8s. 3d.

Empcio clavorum. Et in 100 brags emptis pro le schaffald in fabrica, 3s. Et in 10.m de Scotsomnail emptis pro celura, dando pro c. 5d., 41s. 8d. Et in iiij.c grossis spikyngs emptis, 2s. 8d. Et in iij.m midelspikynges emptis pro campanis et aliis necessariis in fabrica hoc anno, 15s. Et in m. brods emptis pro domo scolarium cooperienda, 18d. Et in 3 ceruris emptis pro 3 hostiis in fabrica 3s. 4d. Summa 67s. 2d.

Custus plumbarii et vitriarii. Et soluti Johanni Plummer pro feodo suo pro terminis de quibus *(sic)* scilicet de termino Martini ante principium compoti 20s. per preceptum Capituli, ut patet per inventarium, 60s. Et in 20 doliis vacuis emptis pro coopertura ecclesiæ in stauro habendis, cum cariagio 13s. 4d. Et in fynyng de cclvi petris de cineribus plumbi, dando pro petra 1½d., 23s. Et in charcole empto pro cineribus liquendis 5s. Et in bollis, j sokeiren, j pari belowes, et cervisia emptis, 4s. 7d. Et in cc.x. petris plumbi operatis super campana orologii, et in aliis locis necessariis 8s. 9d. Et Willelmo de Aukland vitriario per mensem operanti ibidem 9s. 4d. Et in

* The Vavasours of Haslewood were the owners of the quarry at Thevesdale, whence this stone for the minster was taken. An account of the family, and a few notices of the quarries which were used for the erection of the minster, will be given afterwards.

c de vitro emptis de Edmundo Pictore, 26s. 8d. Summa 8*l.* 8d.

Custus meremii. Et in ij magnis arboribus emptis pro celura, de Johanne de Ledes 13s. 4d. Et in lxxx rigald emptis pro eadem cum cariagio, 40s. Et in cc de waynscot bod emptis pro eadem, 48s. Et in ccc de waynscot bod emptis pro eadem, 63s. Et in eisdem cariandis 3s. 4d. Et in v pipis vacuis pro palis juxta domum Roberti de Neuton* emptis, 12s. 4d. Et in cc de firspars pro le scaffald et scalis et aliis necessaris pro fabrica emptis, 36s. Et in vj magnis arboribus emptis pro januis ecclesiæ reparandis et operandis de novo 25s. 1d. Et in j magno clog empto pro bandes pro dictis januis, 2s. Summa 12*l.* 5s. 1d.

Sarracio meremii. Et in v rodis j quart. sarrandis de meremio fabricæ pro celura, dando pro roda 3s. 4d., 17s. 6d. Et in xij rigald sarrandis, dando pro pecia 1½d., 18d. Et in lx waynscot sarrandis pro orologio et aliis necessariis in fabrica, 3s. 9d. Summa 22s. 9d.

Empcio canabi. Et in j magno cable empto apud Hull cum cariagio ejusdem usque Ebor. 31s. Et in jolraps, hausors et giraps et aliis cordis emptis, 19s. Summa 50s.

Custus tegularum et stipendia tegillariorum. Et in m.ccccc tegulis emptis pro domo scolarium cooperanda, cum cariagio, 15s. 9d. Et in tegulacione ejusdem domus ex convencione 16s. 8d. Et in cooperacione et emendacione domus redditualis hoc anno, 4s. Summa 36s. 5d.

Expensæ factæ apud Topclif. Et in emendacione et reparacione grangiæ de Skipton super Swale 41s. 1d. Et Johanni Plummer pro viij rodis di. chori ecclesiæ de Topclif emendandis, dando eidem pro singula roda 7s. 6d., 63s. 10d. Et soluti eidem Johanni pro capella Beatæ Mariæ in cimiterio ecclesiæ† predictæ de novo cooperienda cum vj fothers et vj petris plumbi, 6d., ad potum 50s. 6d. Et in xx doliis vacuis emptis pro eadem per eundem Johannem cum cariagio 14s. 3d. Et in viiij.m de lednail emptis pro choro et pro capella, dando pro m. 3s. 4d., 26s. 8d. Et in iij.m de magnis spikyng emptis pro eisdem 20s. Et in m de Scotsemnail emptis pro eisdem 2s. 6d. Et in j cerura empta pro hostio predictæ capellæ 2s. Et in ligaminibus ferreis dicti hostii et aliis necessariis reparandis 13s. Et in emendacione

* Chamberlain of the Church.

† The church of Topcliffe was given to the Chapter of York at an early period by the family of Percy. It was attached to the fabric, and a considerable sum of money was annually received from it. In the chapel of the Blessed Virgin was a chantry for the Percies, the priest being found and supported by the Chapter. The Church of Topcliffe has been recently restored.

fenestrarum vitriarum per vitriarium apud Topclif 3s. 4d. Et in curialitate data ij carpentariis pro esculentis per j mensem 3s. 4d. Et . . . . clavis cariandis cum dimidio futher plumbi et instrumentis plumbariorum per ij carectas conductas de Ebor. usque Topclif 10s. Et in cineribus plumbi et instrumentis cariandis de Topclif usque Ebor. per ij carectas ibidem conductas 10s. Et in meremio empto cum sarracione et aliis expensis factis per dominum Willelmum de Norton* 13s. 4d. Et in emendacione cooperturæ chori per alium plumbarium in principio anni 2s. 11d. Et in taxacione decimæ domini Regis de termino Purificacionis 40s. Et in taxacione subsidii dicti domini Regis de termino Sancti Martini cs. Et in expensis ipsius computantis Roberti de Newton et aliorum apud Topcliff pro ecclesia supervidenda et agnis et lanis decimalibus vendendis, 3s. 4d. Et in expensis Cardinal' pro isto anno, 14s. 7d. Summa, 21*l.* 4s. 2d.

Expensæ facta per Magistrum campanis.† Et in una magna campana per Johannem de Stafford ex convencione operanda, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Et in xj.c turvis emptis pro igne circa le mold, 11s. Et in ij schaldres de secole emptis pro eodem, 10s. Et in vj scheppis de charcole emptis pro eodem 7s. Et in j petra cepi empta 16d. Et in unguento empto 16d. Et in wort empto 4d. Et in sape empto 6d. Et in wengges emptis 4d. Et in cariacione luti pro le mold et aliis necessariis circa campanam 11s. Et in stramine pis' empto 4½d. Et in j stapill pro campana empta 3d. Et in rosyn empto pro eodem 3d. Et in potu dato laborantibus circa dictam campanam fundendam 3s. 10½d. Et in vj serzis emptis pro le mold 18d. Et in dicta campana cum ferro pendenda 20s. Et in j magno novo claper empto pro eadem 16s. 8d. Et in j alia campana vocata John de novo pendenda cum j novo claper empto 25s. Et in j alia campana

* A scion of the house of Norton, of Norton Conyers, and brother to Sir Richard Norton, who was one of the justices of the King's Bench. He was rector of Tanfield, and held other preferment in Richmondshire. He made his will in 1405, desiring to be buried in St. John's Chapel in Wath Church. To his brother Richard he leaves a silver cup with a cover, a breast-plate with "rerodos," a pair of "rerebraces," and a pair of "sabatons," and his horse "Lyard," his portiphor, and his best seal. To John, son of his aunt at Thirsk, chaplain, his book called *Dubia Sacræ Scripturæ*, and a little book beginning *Quid sit pecunia*. To little John de Norton three books of Justinian's *Codex and Digest*. To Roger Crome, jun., a bow with twelve arrows "de pakok." "The whole vestment which I have made to be given to Tanfield Church, to the honour of God and St. Nicholas. An honest chaplain to celebrate for me in the chapel of St. Cuthbert at Norton."

† Great repairs, it will be seen, took place this year in the belfry. Several new bells were made and put up. The great bell had fallen down in the year 1360 through the carelessness of the treasurer, and it was now replaced. A new clock was also made.

vocata Chaunseler bell* pendenda per ij vices cum j novo claper 20s. Et in m.xij lb. de ere et stagno emptis de Johanne de Kirkham dando pro c 26s. 8d., 19*l.* 9s. 8d. Et in c de stagno emptis pro magna campana 30s. Et in campana pro le clok cum campana cementariorum de novo operandis 66s. 8d. Et in xxj lb. de messyng emptis de Ricardo Kyng 3s. 6d. Et in campana in logio cementariorum pendenda 3s. 4d. Et in campana pro le clok in berefrido† pendenda 6s. 6d. Et in vj rigald, emptis pro rotis campanarum cum sarracione 4s. 3d. Et in convencione facta cum domino Johanne Clareburgh pro j novo cloke operando cum toto apparatu præter plumbum et campanam 13*l.* 6s. 8d. Et in permutacione facta cum Johanne de Kirkham pro alia magna campana pro le clok et habuit in emendacione cum campana ecclesiæ, 20*l.* Et in putura, reward, et aliis necessariis pro le clok, 4s. 4d. Et in pendicione ejusdem magnæ campanæ pro eodem cum ferro empto, 11s. Summa 66*l.* 10s. 1d.

Custus navis. Et in emendacione navis fabricæ per Willelmum Cawod. ex convencione facta cum eo, 8*l.* 12d. Summa 8*l.* 12d.

Custus molend' de Broth(erton) . . . . . carectatis lapidum emptis cum cuchyngs et cariagio in le brek, 66s. 8d. . . . . oe unius domus vocatæ le loge ex convencione (propter) quod domus ibidem prius edificata combusta fuit, 46s. 8d. . . . . pro stagno ejusdem molendini et le brek 32s. 4d. Summa 7*l.* 5s. 8d.

Operacio . . . . . operatis per magistrum Robertum de Patryngton, dando ei pro pecia 6s. 8d., 60s. Summa 60s.

Operacio de keyes. (Et in xvj keyes) . . . . . operandis pro celura dando pro pecia qualibet 5s., 4*l.* Summa 4*l.*

Exennia miss . . . . canonicis . . . . . icis et aliis ministris super auditum compoti anni precedentis, 22s. Summa 22s.

Empcio pergameni et papiri. Et in pergameno et incausto empto pro literis euncium in patria cum indulgencia et scriptura earundem 8s. 8d. Et in . . . . eno et papiro emptis pro aliis necessariis in fabrica, 4s. Et in scriptura indenturæ Johannis Plummer et ordinacione cementariorum de novo‡ 3s. 4d. . . . . ra aliorum necessariorum per annum in fabrica, 2s. 6d. Summa 18s. 6d.

* Thomas de Fernilawe was at this time the chancellor of the church. Was he the donor of this bell?

† This belfry was in the south transept, and was covered with lead. It probably contained two bells.

‡ These documents will be found in the Appendix.

Pictura celuræ supra magnum altare.* Et in pictura celuræ supra magnum altare cum stellis per Ricardum Kyng, ex convencione, 47s. 3d. Summa 47s. 3d.

Feoda ministrorum. Et in feodo custodis fabricæ, cum scriptura compoti, hoc anno, 8*l.* 13s. 4d. Et in feodo contrarotulatoris sui, per annum, cum scriptura compoti sui, 53s. 4d. Et in feodo janitoris, per annum, 10s. Et in feodo collectoris firmarum infra civitatem per annum, cum scriptura compoti sui, 7s. 8d. Et in feodo procuratoris fabricæ apud Topcliff, per annum, 13s. 4d. Et in feodo custodis orologii, per annum, 6s. 8d. Summa 13*l.* 4s. 4d.

Resolutio redditus. Et in redditu resoluto Priori Sancti Andreæ de redditu inter portam Ecclesiæ et Bouthom, per annum, 33s. 4d. Et in redditu soluto canonicis vicariis et aliis ministris Ecclesiæ pro obitu Roberti de Pynchebek, 33s. 4d. Et in redditu soluto ij vicariis Ecclesiæ celebrantibus pro animabus Petri de Roos et Roberti de Pynchebek, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Et soluti j capellano celebranti apud Topclif pro Domino de Percy, c.s. Et in redditu soluto ballivis Domini de Percy pro j tenemento apud Tadcastre, per annum, 13d. ob. Summa 15*l.* 13½d.

Curialitates. Et dati cementariis in le pleghdai† de curialitate, ex consuetudine, 20s. Dati vj carpintariis in eodem die, de curialitate, 2s. In potu dato super singulis solucionibus in uno . . . . 13s. In potu dato communibus operariis in fabrica et apud Usee, per annum, 35s. 6d. Summa 70s. 6d.

(Expensæ Minutæ). Et in mundacione unius magnæ latrinæ in redditu ex consuetudine, 3s. 4d. In pakthred empto pro celura, 5d. In vj bollis et iiij grossis discis emptis pro fabrica, 2s. 6d. In eisdem reparandis et ligandis pro operariis ibidem, 6d. In ij kywell emptis de novo pro logis, 3s. In iiij cultellis emptis pro predicto logio, 18d. In . . . . clavibus pro logio et magna latrina emptis, 6d. In ij aprons et cirotecis

* The erection of the partition-wall, to separate the old choir from the new work, would probably necessitate the re-decoration of the ceiling of the roof above the high altar. Some farther remarks upon the "celura," mentioned in this roll, will be given immediately. An architectural friend of mine suggests that this painted ceiling was a flat roof which was put up in the great tower, to which place the high altar was probably removed during the building of the choir. He thinks that the presbytery was now completed, and the re-building of the choir going on, and that, on that account, it was necessary to remove the high altar to a more convenient place. It is, however, not very probable that the works in the choir were begun so early as 1371, and even if it were so, it would scarcely be necessary to remove the high altar for some time after their commencement.

† The pledge-day, when the workmen swore to observe the orders which the Chapter had ordained for their management. The orders will be found in the Appendix, and the workmen swore to observe them at least once a year.

emptis pro cementariis in fabrica, 2s. 4d. Et in operacione iij buketts in astillar' et in vestiario, 18d. Et in j boner empto pro domo Magistri Roberti de Patryngton, 18d. Et in emendacione rotæ in fabrica per ij vices . . . . ferro per Robertum Wauton 8s. 4d. Et in emendacione lectrinæ in choro, 3s. 4d. Et in haspis et stapils emptis pro berefrido, 12d. Et in viij rotis emptis pro polees in fabrica, 8d. In visco empto pro tabulis firmandis 3d. Et in besomns et wengges emptis pro mundacione Ecclesiæ, 6d. In j rigald empto pro tebula in tesa(*urario*) 7d. In j waynscot pro eadem, precii 3d., et j p . . . . semons, precii 18d., 21d. In iij tignis in fabrica emendenda, 8d. In emendacione paviamenti ante portam cimiterii 8s. 1d. In emendacione domus redditualis de diversis necessariis 10s. 2½d. In j corda empta pro fonte astillar' 10d. In j maliot empto pro fabrica, 5d. In j muliere conducta per annum apud Usee pro instrumentis fabricæ custodiendis, 12d. In prebenda empta (j equo, interlined) pro mortuario domini Willelmi de Dalton* per ij dies et ij noctes, 8d. In xviij lewors emptis pro fabrica, 18d. In turvis emptis pro vitriario 6d. Dati custodibus fabricæ de curialitate Capituli pro anno precedente, cs. In cirotecis datis carpentariis pro elevacione magnæ celuræ† 4s. 6d. In rota de ere empta pro j polee 3s. 4d. In j ladell empto pro le led hous 3s. 4d. Et dati ij apparatoribus portantibus literas excommunicationis in civitatem, 2s. Summa, 8*l.* 10s. 6½d.

Summa omnium expensarum et solucionum 622*l.* 9s. 4d. Et sic restant 177*l.* 19s. 9½d.

* Prebendary of Knaresbro' at York, and canon of Lincoln, Lichfield, and Howden. He was also rector of Houghton-le-Spring, Durham. He died in the summer of 1371. Mr. Browne is, therefore, wrong when he assigns this roll to the year 1370, unless Dalton gave his own mortuary.

† A most valuable and remarkable entry. There are several notices of the ceiling in this roll. 10,000 Scotsem nails are bought "pro celura," at the cost of 41s. 8d. Two large trees, 80 rigalds, and 500 wainscots are purchased "pro celura." Five roods and a qr. of timber are sawn for it, sixteen "keyes" are wrought for it at the cost of £4. Packthread is purchased for it, and, finally, we have the interesting item to which this note is appended. These items are gathered from different parts of the roll. There is also a charge of 47s. 3d. for painting the ceiling above the high altar with stars. Mr. Browne places all these notices together, and refers them to the reredos of the high altar. In this opinion I cannot agree with him. The high altar, it will be remembered, occupied its old position in the old choir. Its position, however, was merely a temporary one, as the presbytery was now far advanced, and the gradual destruction of the old choir in which the high altar stood was now imminent. Is it, then, at all probable that the Chapter would waste a large sum of money in constructing "a large ceiling" for a part of the church which was speedily to be destroyed? Again, such a reredos, or ceiling, or whatever it is called, if it was made for the old choir, would not be appropriate for the new one. It would be too short, and in every way useless. The painting of the ceiling above mentioned must, of course, specially relate to the high altar, but we may refer it either, as has been before said, to the

III.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno (mcccxcix.)

DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.*

Vendicio Stauri.† Et de 2s. 8d. de ij miell calcis venditis Magistro Johanni Staynton. Et de 20d. de lapidibus venditis Roberti Holme. Et de 2s. de lapidibus venditis ecclesiæ Sancti Johannis ultra Usam. Et de 3s. 9d. de xv stellis

decoration of the roof above, or to the ornamentation of some old reredos, which, it may be supposed, existed.

It is plain, therefore, that the "great ceiling" cannot, with any propriety, be applied to the paltry decoration of the old high altar, neither can it have any connexion with the old choir, upon which the hand of the restorer had not yet been laid. No work was now going on in any portion of the church but one, and by an exhaustive division, therefore, we must conclude that the "great ceiling" referred to was the framework of wood which was placed upon the walls of the presbytery. We cannot, indeed, say that it was the whole of the roof; but the adjective "magnus" certainly gives us the notion of magnitude and extent. The quantity of timber purchased in the course of the year is but small, but there might be much more in the store-house, and a much greater part of the framework might be ready for use than could be wrought out of the few trees which were bought during the year. We cannot but think that the presbytery would be quite ready for its roof after the masons had been employed upon it for ten years, and if this was put upon it nearly two years before Archbishop Thoresby's death, Stubbs may be entirely justified when he says that that prelate "capellam Virginis Mariæ miribili artis sculptura atque notabili pictura peregit."

* Between the rolls II. and III. there is an unfortunate interval of twenty-eight years, and there is very little collateral information to tell us how the fabric was proceeding.

After the decease of Archbishop Thoresby in 1373, we are not surprised to hear that the work which was commenced by him languished for some time. The loss of his munificent donations deprived the fabric fund of a large portion of its revenue, and Archbishop Neville did not follow the example of his predecessor. His many misfortunes, together with the commotions of the times, could not fail to impede the progress of the new choir. Therefore it was that its erection extended over a period of at least twenty-seven years, when, with ordinary means and activity, it could have been completed in eleven or twelve.

The presbytery, as we have seen, was finished before Thoresby died, and its towering walls and roof would present a striking and painful contrast to the humble choir of Archbishop Roger, which was still standing. Several years after Thoresby's death, were spent, as we may believe, in comparative inactivity. In 1377 the annual income of the fabric was increased by the appropriation of the church of Misterton; and it was, perhaps, after this, that the building of the choir really commenced in earnest. In 1385 the Chapter take a lease of the quarry of Huddleston for eighty years, a circumstance which proves that they were in want of stone. In 1390 a complaint is made that the progress of the work was delayed. The present roll, belonging to the year 1399, is the next document that comes before us. The walls of the choir must have been now completed and ready for the roof. Accordingly, we find great preparations for it in the gathering together of timber and other necessary materials.

† Under the very comprehensive title of Old Stores, we occasionally meet with some very curious items. The old images which were sold to a painter probably formed a portion of the painted woodwork of the old choir, and the stars of lead would probably be used at St. Sampson's, for decorating the roof.

de plumbo venditis ecclesiæ Sancti Sampsonis. Et de 2s. de veteribus ymaginibus venditis uni pictori. Et de 7s. de malion vendito uni viro de villa vocata Kelfeld. Et de 4s. de lapidibus venditis Willelmo Hugate de Ebor. Et de 15s. de firstan vendito Johanni Usburn de Ebor. Summa 63s. 5d.

Subsidium. Et de 54*l.* de subsidio fabricæ concesso ut patet per capita. Summa 54*l.*

Debita quæ fabricæ debentur. Et de 20s. de Katerina Haxiholme in partem solucionis 10*l.* solutis annuatim per decennium. Et de 20s. de Johanne Quwelewright in emendacione facta pro convenc' fracta in cariagio meremii. Summa 40s.

Summa totalis receptarum. 431*l.* 8s. 5d.

Stipendia fabri.* Et soluti . . . instrumentorum cementariorum cum aliis diversis de ferro factis in fabrica. . . . . Summa 42s. 10d.

Custus plumbi. Et in . . . . receptis pro ixlb. plumbi emptis de Ricardo Flixburn. Et in . . . lb. de tyn emptis pro soudyng foraminum. Et in iij. pelvibus emptis pro iij bollis parvi campanilis emptis. . . . Et in ij coddes de ere emptis pro j karr . . . Et in emendacione magni campanilis per Johannem Plummer† per j mensem vij dies et di. . . . Et soluti servientibus ejusdem Johannis per xxij dies, cap. 4d. per diem.

Custus vitri. Et in emendacione fenestrarum capituli et navis ecclesiæ per Johannem Burgh glasier et servientem suum per j mensem . . . . Summa 22s. 6d.

Custus quareræ. Et in vj navibus lapidum emptis de quarera de Tevedall per . . . . Et in cariagio eorumdem lapidum a Lenardlendyng usque cimiterium . . . . Et in . . . . fothers lapidum per Johannem Inggram quarior apud Stap . . . . Et in . . . . eorumdem lapidum per eundem Johannem . . . . Et in . . . . Johannis Bulmer per xij sept. cap. 2s. per sept. . . . . Et in . . . . per Johannem Hadilsay per xlij sept. cap. ut supra . . . . Et in fractura lapidum per Willelmum Preston per xxxij sept. cap. ut supra . . . . Et in fractura lapidum per Willelmum del Hall per xij sept. cap. ut supra. Et in fractura lapidum per Robertum Vynter per xlviij sept. cap. . . . . Et in fractura lapidum per Johannem Clerk per xxij sept. cap., ut supra . . . . Et in fractura lapidum per Johannem Waryn per xv sept. et iij dies, cap. 18d. per sept. . . . . Et in cariagio dxlij fothers

* The wages of the masons and carpenters cannot be transcribed, as they are nearly effaced by damp and decay. Hugh Hedon was the master mason, and Robert Downam the master carpenter.

† This shews that the great campanile, or bell-tower, was still standing, and that there was no immediate intention of removing it, as we find the plumber busily engaged upon its roof.

eorum lapidum per carectas a quarera usque aquam apud Snaythlande . . . . Et in cariagio ccc fothers eorumdem lapidum per navem a Snaythland usque Sayntlenardlendyng . . . . Et in cariagio xvj fothers lapidum cariatorum a Snaythland usque Ebor. per Willelmum Duffeld . . . . Et in cariagio xxiiij fothers lapidum a Snaythland usque Ebor. per . . . . Et in cariagio xxvj fothers veterum lapidum a Snaythland usque Sayntlenardlendyng . . . . Et in . . . . fothers lapidum a Sayntlenardlendyng usque cimiterium per Ger. . . . . fact' per Johannem Lang usque aquam . . . . . extra quareram de Stapilton* per Johannem Clerke . . . . fothers lapidum per Johannem Martyn apud eandem quareram . . . . Et in . . . . unius lapidis extra aquam apud Snaythland et ij lapidum apud Wielland . . . . Et in j malleo de ferro empto de novo . . . . Et in iiij securibus cementariorum emptis ibidem . . . . Et in acuacione instrumentorum ferri cum emendacione mall' apud quareram . . . . Et in ij rotis emptis pro j barowe cum ligacione eorumdem cum ferro et iiij shovelles emptis . . . . Et in remuneracione data vj laborariis de fabrica operantibus apud quareram cum cariagio hernas suorum . . . . Et in expensis Hugonis Hedon et Laurencii de Broghton versus quareram de Thevedall et Stapilton . . . . Et in remuneracione data Adæ Smethlay existenti ibidem pro scorpillyng lapidum per iij quateria anni . . . . Willelmo Hudson pro aisiamento cariagii ibidem . . . . Et in remuneracione data dicto Roberto Vynter ex convencione facta . . . . Summa, 106*l*. 11s. . .

Custus calcis. Et in m. m m ccc waltiell cum cariagio et xxxiij sarcinis luti emptis pro factura . . . . Et in xviij chaudres de carbonibus marinis emptis, cum portagio pro eodem . . . . Et in evacuacione dicti toralis calcis per operarios conductos cum iij terbarell emptis . . . . Et in expensis factis circa combustionem ejusdem toralis per visum Hugonis Hedon . . . . Summa 114s. 9d.

Custus sabuli. Et in . . . . sabuli cariatis per Hugonem Carior hoc anno 9s. Summa 9s.

Custus ferri. Et in m. ferri emptis per Hugonem Hedon 40s. Et in seruris et clavibus emptis de Johanne Lokesmyth, per annum 3s. Et in ligaturis de ferro, hespes, stapels, cum clavibus emptis de Roberto de Feriby. 16s. Et in factura unius claper per Thomam . . . . 3s. 4d. Et in calibre empta de dicto Roberto de . . . . 6s. Et in lx lb. ferri emptis de Willelmo . . . . 3s. 2d. Summa 71s. 6d.

* The quarry at Stapleton is now, for the first time, mentioned. On 17 July, 1400, Henry IV. allowed the Dean and Chapter to carry stone from it to York toll-free. A large quantity of stone was procured in this year.

Custus clavorum. Et in xvj.c. duble spikynges emptis 6s. 8d. Et in x.c et di. midilspikyngs. Et in iiij.c Scotesemnayle cum cccc broddes. 3s. Et in viij.c lednayle emptis. 2s.

Custus meremii. (*Two entries gone*) . . . . . Willelmum de Lynton et socios suos per carectas usque Ebor. in parte, 19s. Et in cariagio xx fothers ilicum a Knottynglay usque Ebor. per Hugonem Naburne. 18s. Et in expensis factis per eundem Hugonem circa tractacionem eorumdem fothers usque aquam de Knottynglay et Hadilsay. 4s. Et in cariagio ejusdem meremii a Sayntlenardlendyng usque cimiterium. 5s. 3d. Et in j renyspipe empto pro reulor et sqwyrs cementariorum cum ij wadetons 2s. 8d. Et in scar' empto de Ricardo Esingwald pro coopertura meremii 6s. Et in stramine empto pro coopertura ejusdem meremii 3s. 2d. Et in thekyng ejusdem super dictum meremium. 2s. 10d. Summa 8*l.* 18s. 11d.

Sarracio meremii. Et in sarracione meremii righolts et waynscots, per annum. 38s. 10d.

Custus canobi. Et in j petra canobi cum j . . . . 12d. Summa 12d.

Expensæ apud Toppeclyff. Et in stramine empto pro grangia decimali de Dalton cum coopertura ejusdem. 15s. 6d. Et in emendacione fenestrarum chori ecclesiæ de Toppecliff. 8d. Et in expensis filii Ricardi del Gren procuratoris apud Toppecliff, portantis pecunias per vices cum remuneracione et datis. 2s. 9d. Summa 18s. 11d.

Custus Ecclesiæ de Misterton. Et . . . . . Craven nuper vicario de Misterton ex precepto Capituli, in plena solucione salarii sui de preterito anno ministracionis suæ ibidem. 76s. 8d. Et . . . . per manus Thomæ de Denton civis London pro asportacione bullarum de appropriacione ecclesiæ de Misterton.* 13s. 4d. Summa 4*l.* 10s.

(Curialitas.) (Et in potu) dato cementariis, laborariis et nautis, per annum, 15s. 9d. (Et in potu) dato super singulis . . . . per annum, 4d. Summa 19s. 9d.

Dotes. Et soluti Isabell de Burton nomine dotis suæ, per annum, 63s. 4d. et soluti Margaretæ relictæ Johannis Cardoill, per annum, 13s. 4d. Summa 76s. 8d.

Variæ expensæ. Et in scriptura vij commissionum cum iiij literis Capituli, et xvij literis penitentiariorum pro fabrica, 8s. Et in scriptura ij literarum penitentiariorum per clericos archiepiscopi, 20d. Et in expensis domini Thomæ de Garton versus Cawod pro sigillacione dictarum commisionum et litera-

* This bull was granted by Urban VI., in 1379. A long time, therefore, elapsed before it reached York.

rum, 10d. Et in x pellibus pergameni emptis pro rotulis compoti, et aliis superscribendis, per annum, 2s. 6d. Et in ij quaternis papiri, cum viridi cera, emptis pro dictis literis et commissionibus sigillandis, 22d. Et in ij lagenis olei ardendis ante crucem, 2s. 4d. Et in nattes emptis de Johanne de Francia, 8d. Et in xviij lb. de rosyn emptis pro factura cementi cementariorum, 12d. Et in gerthing tubbarum, per annum, 23d. Et in scutells et schovells emptis, per annum, 16d. Et in scriptura et feodo unius cartæ regiæ de amortizacione certorum reddituum ad fabricam optentorum per magistrum Johannem Newton (thesaurarium) 24s. Et in pulsacione organorum cum feodo custodis ceræ ante crucem, et in aliis locis ecclesiæ, per annum, 7s. 4d. Et in remuneracione data Willelmo Harden de Tadcastre pro aisiamento ibidem habendo, 3s. 4d. Et in remuneracione data Willelmo Bradstanes, cementario, per annum, 7s. 4d. Et in remuneracione data Johanni de Lincoln et Ricardo Midilham, cementariis, 2s. Et in iiij shep de charcole emptis pro desiccacione thesaurarii, vestibuli et domus intus jacentis, 3s. 4d. Et in remuneracione data Willelmo Ireland et Thomæ Grinthorp jacentibus infra novum opus pro custodia chori, 2s. 6d.* Et in expensis factis per dominum Thomam de Garton pro subsidio levando, 21s. 2d. Summa 4*l.* 12s. 7d.

Summa totalis expensarum et liberationum, 430*l.* 17s. 0½d.

Et sic remanent de claro, 11s. 4½d.

Memorandum. Staura fabricæ pertinentia remanentia super compotum vij die Januarii, anno Domini m ccc^mo^ nonagesimo ix^o^, ut patet inferius.†

In le loge. In primis, in le loge apud Ebor, in cimiterio, lxix stanexes, j magna kevell, xcvj chisielles ferri, xxiiij mallietes ferro ligati, cccc fourmers ferri, j compas ferri, ij tracyngbordes, iiij chargeors plumbi pro mouldes, j parva hachett, j handsagh, j shovel, j whelebarwe et j rastrum ferri, ij boketts cum cordis ad fontem ibidem, j magna kerr cum iiij rotis pro petra, meremio, et hujusmodi cariandis, ij kerres cum rotis pro aliis petris extra le loge cariandis, et iiij weges ferri. Item j colrake ferri.

* An entry which shews that the new choir was very far advanced. These men would see that no mischief was done to the fabric and would look after the stores.

† This valuable inventory gives us a list of the stores which were in the custody of the keeper of the fabric at the close of the year 1349. It is inscribed on the back of the roll which has just been given. Damp and decay have made great

Item in les cruddes vj stane hamers, vj* . . . . magnæ settyng chisiles, j . . . . ferro ligat' pro cemento ordinat'. Item iij creles ferro ligati cum cathenis pro wyndyng petrarum . . . . pro plastro mensurando. Item ix fattes pro aqua et plastro. Item j mensura pro calce mensurando. Item iij pykes, vj schovelles et ij gavel . . . . ferri. Item x beringbarwes et ij whelebarwes. Item j magna rota pro wyndyng lapidum et cementi cum iiij magnis cabels. Item clx flekes. Item xij mele calcis.

Instrumenta Carpentariorum. Item iiij magnæ pules de ere. Item j par de pulees cum vj shives. Item j parva pulee . . . . clyves et v handrapes. Item j wright ax. Item ij dryvelles ferri. Item j magna scala et iiij aliæ parvæ scalæ debiles. Item ij hausours pro clokes.†

Item remanent v fothers plumbi in stauro (23*l.* 6s. 8d.) j magna balke ferri cum les scales et xxxij petræ et ix lb. plumbi in ponderibus. Item ij lb. de tyn (precii 6d.) Item j plane de ere, precii 12d. Item ij soudyngirens et j helme ferri, precii 4d. Item j wod ax, precii 6d., j scomor cum j podyngiren, j tyniren . . . . cum ij heftes et j chixill, et j par tenell, precii 18d. Item ij coclearea nova, j coclear vetus, precii 3s. 4d. Item ij scalæ de fyrr, precii 12d. Summa 24*l.* 4s. 10d.

Remanentia in Campanili.‡ j rota pro wyndyng plumbi et cementi. Item ccv lb. cupri pro campanis, precii 51s. ½d. Item j magna cable et j cable, precii 10s.

Remanentia in vitriario. M v.c. iij quartron (precii del c. 22s.) vitri albi empti pro magnis fenestris novi chori, precii 18*l.* 8s. 6d. Item vij cent' (precii del. c. 10s.) vitri colorati empt' pro eisdem 70s. Item . . . . vitri veteris coloris, precii 12s. Item xl panell vitri parvi valoris, precii 6d. 8d. Item xlv barres ferri

havoc with it, and it will, probably, never be decyphered again. Documents of this description are rarely to be met with, and are valuable as well for the light which they throw upon the works which were then in progress, as for the curious words which they contain.

* Mr. Browne here inserts "trowels," but the word is now effaced from the M.S.

† Mr. Browne, after this, has the following entry, "Iron. Item 619 stones, 4 pounds of iron, price 26s. 0d." No trace of this entry remains.

‡ Were these stores on the ground, or above in the tower? It has been generally supposed that the high altar was temporarily placed under the bell tower during the re-edification of the choir; but if these heavy stores were on the ground we can hardly think that the altar could remain there conveniently. The great cross, however, was still under the tower; and, probably, therefore, these stores were in the roofs above. If we suppose that the altar was placed still farther westward, there would be no inconvenience from these things; and a temporary wall put up between the two westernmost pillars of the tower would confine the services to the nave, and protect it from the dust and noise caused by the repairs going on beyond it. The high altar could scarcely be placed in the presbytery, as the scaffolds and litter in the choir would obstruct the approach to it.

debilis pro fenestris, precii 22½d. Item ij patell' pro enelyng . . . . barres pro eadem, precii 4s. Item ij soudyngirenes, j par de clames et j par de tanges, precii 4d. Item ij magn' . . . . Summa 22*l.* 17s. 4½d.

Petræ cum instrumentis apud Ebor. Item clxxij fothers petrarum non operatarum, per estimacionem.

Apud Stapilton. Item ix weges ponderantes j . . . . lb. Item x weges ferri ponderantes c lb. Item . . . . pulyngax', ix weges . . . . c lb. Item ij mallea ferri, iij gavelokes ferri, ij kevelles ferri iiij . . . . v pulyngax . . . . cc lbs. Summa ferri appreciata 23s. 6d.

. . . . xij weges ferri, ij mall' ferri, iiij pulyngax, iiij brocheax, iiij gavelokes, xij shovelles, precii 28s. Item ibidem viij rodæ quart. paratæ ad frangendum, precii 4*l.* Summa 27*l.* 15s.

Item nihil remanet clavorum hoc anno.

Meremium. Item remanent xiiij magnæ arbores emptæ apud Spofforth de Comite Northumbriæ* precii 12*l.* preter costagium. Item xxiiij magnæ arbores emptæ de domino Willelmo Fitzwilliam,† precii 10*l.* preter, ut supra. Item cxx magnæ sperres emptæ de Willelmo Wakefeld de Pontefracto, precii 18*l.* præter, ut supra. Item lxx magnæ sperres datæ per dominum Nort',‡ precii 17*l.* Item iij magnæ arbores venientes de Cattonbrek, precii 60s. Item xviij magnæ arbores pro scaffaldyng, precii 60s. Item cvi . . . . aliæ parvæ arbores cum sapplynges, precii 50s. Summa 66*l.*

Necessaria in ecclesia. Item rem' in ecclesia j velum pro cruce subtus campanile, precii 25s. 6d. Item j velum pro cruce in parte australi ecclesiæ, precii 6s. 8d. Item . . . . plumbi ponderantis, xiij petras pro velo quadragesimali, precii 4s. 4d. Item ij plumes pro orilogio ponderantes xxij petras, precii 7s. 4d. Summa 43s. 10d.

Summa totalis stauri remanentis appreciati præter instrumenta cementariorum et carpentariorum et alia non appreciata 147*l.* 8s. 7d.

* Henry, first Earl of Northumberland, who was afterwards killed at Bramham Moor.

† Sir William Fitzwilliam of Sprotboro'.

‡ This is confirmatory, to a certain extent, of the old tradition that the Percies gave the wood which was used in the Minster. Several documents will be given in the Appendix which set forth the munificence of that illustrious family. There is little doubt but that this timber was gathered together for the roof of the choir: the windows also of that part of the church seem to have been ready to receive their glass.

IV.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ circa 1400.

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Stipendia Carpentariorum.* Summa 22*l.* 10s.

Stipendia operariorum. Summa 41*l.* 9s. 2d.

Custus fabri. In reparacione instrumentorum cementariorum cum aliis necessariis de ferro factis per Johannem Harpham fabrum, per annum, 4*l.* 2s. Et in operacione cccc ferri in barrs pro fenestris per eundem Johannem, 16s. In operacione cccxxviij lb. ferri per Willelmum Smyth in barres 12s. 4d. Et in remuneracione data dicto Johanni ex convencione, 2s. Summa 112s. 4d.

Custus plumbi. Et in stipendiis Johannis Plummer per xliiij sept. 4*l.* 8s. Et in j pulee de ere empto per dominum Ricardum Blakburn, 3s. 4d. Et in factura ij coddes de ere per Johannem Bukler pro j carro 2s. 1d. Et in iij dos' tyn emptis pro soudre, 8s. 8d. Summa 102s. 1d.

Custus vitri. Et in emendacione fenestrarum ecclesiæ per Johannem Burgh, glasier, per annum, 27s. 5d. Et in stipendiis Roberti, glasier, nuper servientis ejusdem Johannis eidem auxiliantis per vices, 25s. Summa 52s. 6d.

Custus quarerarum. In fractura lapidum per Robertum Vynter per lij sept., et pro j toga 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In fractura lapidum per Hugonem Williamson per xiiij sept. 23s. 4d. In fractura lapidum per Johannem Burton per xiiij sept. 23s. 4d. In fractura lapidum per Christoforum Johnson per xiiij sept. 23s. 4d. In fractura lapidum per Johannem Burnom per xiiij sept. 23s. 4d. Soluti Johanni Sowerby per xiiij sept. evacuanti pulverem ex quarera, 58s. 8d. Soluti Johanni Green per xiiij sept. 18s. 8d. Soluti Johanni Colthirde per lij sept. 69s. 4d. Soluti Henrico Quarcour per xx sept. 26s. 8d. In cariagio xxxiiij damlad dictorum lapidum a quarera de Thevedale per carectas usque Tadcastre per Ricardum de Stutton 6*l.* 6s. 8d. In cariagio xliij damlad eorumdem lapidum per navem de Tadcastre

* A fragment of a fabric roll which was probably drawn up about the year 1400.

It begins with the wages of the carpenters. Robert Downham is the master, and three others are employed with him. Their wages amount to 22*l.* 10s. The money paid to labourers is 41*l.* 9s. 2d.

The choir was still incomplete, and we learn from this roll that a large quantity of iron was wrought into bars for the windows. The glass, as will be seen in the list of stores, was already provided.

Mr. Browne assigns this roll to the year 1390, but the writing is that of a little later period.

usque Ebor. per eundem Ricardum, 8*l.* 12s. Et in sleddyng dictorum lapidum a Saint Lenard lendyng usque cimiterium per Willelmum Lynton at socios suos, 67s. 8d. Et in acuacione et reparacione instrumentorum del quariours ibidem, per annum, 17s. 11d. In cariagio lxxx fothers lapidum quareræ de Stapilton a Snaithland usque Ebor. per Johannem Webster, 53s. 4d. Et in cariagio xxx fother eorumdem lapidum ab eadem usque Ebor. per Edwardum Every, 21s. In sleddyng lapidum per Adam Vendilok usque aquam apud Snaitheland per vices 8s. In cariagio j through-stane a quarera versus Snaitheland et abhinc usque Ebor. cum xiiij fother lapidum per W. Lemyng, 9s. 8d. Et in sleddyng dictorum lapidum ab Usa usque cimiterium, 23s. 4d. Et in c fother lapidum emptis de Willelmo Barbour de Doncastre. Summa 9*l.* 3s. 4d. In cariagio eorumdem lapidum per navem usque Ebor. per Robertum Tumbholme et Ricardum Sprige, 106s. 8d. In sleddyng eorumdem lapidum ab Usa usque cimiterium 16s. 8d. Et in expensis custodis fabricæ, domini Ricardi Blakburn, et Johannis Ebirston laborancium versus quareras de Thevedale, Stapilton et Doncastre, per vices, cum conductu equorum et potu dato operariis ibidem, per annum, 15s. 9d. Summa 59*l.* 2s.

Custus calcis. Et in xv chaudre carbonum marinorum emptis cum portagio, 65s. Et in expensis circa combustionem calcis, per annum, 8s. 7d. Et in cx miell calcis emptis de Thomæ Terry et sociis suis cum portagio, per vices, 7*l.* 10d. Summa 10*l.* 14s. 5d.

Custus sabuli. Et in m.ccc . . . . sabuli emptis per Hugonem Cariour hoc anno 118s.

V.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, sine* anno.

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Stipendia cementariorum (*Imp.*) In remuneracione data cementariis vocatis setters ad parietes cum cirothecis, per annum, 6s. 4d. Summa 246*l.* 3s. 8d.

* Mr. Browne ascribes this roll to the year 1386; it seems to belong to 1401-2- or 3, probably to the latter year. The writing is identical with that of No. VI. A quantity of stone, it will be observed, is obtained from the quarry at Stapleton. Now, Henry IV. allowed the Chapter to bring stone from that place to York, without paying any toll, in 1400. It is hardly probable that they would make much use of that quarry till this concession was made.

It will be seen that a large number of masons was still employed, although only a small quantity of stone comes into the masons' yards. There would be still much delicate stone-work to be done for the choir, and the groining, pro-

Custus plumbi. Et in iij fothers plumbi emptis de Abbate de Fontibus, 13*l.* In xxviij lb. de tyn emptis pro souderyng foraminum, 7s. In ij schyves de ere emptis de Thoma Sowerby pro j magno pulee, 16s. In stipendiis Johannis Plummer per xlviij sept. et iij dies, 4*l.* 17s. In stipendiis Thomæ Plummer per vj sept. 15s. In stipendiis servientis ejusdem per idem tempus, 7s. 10d. Summa 20*l.* 2s. 10d.

Custus vitri. In emendacione fenestrarum Ecclesiæ per Johannem Burgh, glasier, per annum, 4*l.* 7s. 9d. In stipendiis serviencium conductorum in auxilium ejusdem Johannis per vices, 23s. Summa 110s. 10d.

Custus quarerarum. *De Thevedale.* In fractura lapidum per Robertum Vynter, quareor, per lj sept. et pro j toga ex convencione 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 11s. 8d. In fractura lapidum per Willelmum Huchonson per xlvj sept. et pro j toga, ex convencione, 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 3s. 4d. In fractura lapidum per Johannem Burton per xlvij sept. et pro j toga ex convencione 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 5s. In cariagio xl damlade dictorum lapidum a quarera de Thevedale per carectas usque Tadcastre per Ricardum de Stutton, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. In cariagio xxxij damlade dictorum lapidum per navem per eundem Ricardum de Tadcastre usque Ebor. 6*l.* 8s. In sleddyng dictorum lapidum a Sayntlenard lendyng usque cimiterium per Willelmum Lynton et socium suum 52s. 6d. In reparacione et acuacione instrumentorum del quareours ibidem 5s. 5d.

De Stapilton. In expensis Laurencii de Broghton cum conductione equorum versus eandem quareram, per vices, 2s. 10d. In fractura lx fothers lapidum per Johannem Clerk quareor 32s. 6d. In cariagio lxix fothers lapidum per carectas a quarera versus Wielland, 57s. 6d. In cariagio cxvj fothers lapidum a Wielland usque Ebor. per navem per Johannem Webster, 4*l.* 5s. Et in sleddyng lapidum per Adam Vendilok usque aquam apud Wielland 3s. 9d. Et in sleddyng dictorum lapidum a Sayntlenardlendyng usque cimiterium 23s. 8d. In emendacione et acuacione instrumentorum del quareours ibidem 14d. Summa 39*l.* 5s. 8d.

Custus calcis. In xviij chaudre carbonum marinorum emptis, cum portagio 4*l.* 9s. 8d. In cxxx miell calcis emptis cum portagio 7*l.* 7s. 1d. Summa 11*l.* 16s. 9d.

Custus sabuli. In ccc sarcinis sabuli cariatis per Hugonem Cariour, hoc anno 27s.

bably, was still unfinished. On the outside, of course, there was much still to do. Eight carpenters were employed, of whom Robert Downham was the master. Their wages cost the Chapter 19*l.* 11s. That of the labourers amounted to 33*l.* 18s. 8d. John Harpham, the smith, receives the sum of 69s. 3d. for his work.

The roll, which is in a very bad state, presents few features of importance.

Custus ferri. In cc di iij lb. ferri emptis, 15s. In v petris calebis emptis 7s. 9d. In v securibus cementariorum emptis, 3s. 9d. In ligaturis ferreis, clavibus et aliis de ferro factis emptis de Roberto de Fer . . . per annum, 16s. 10d. In seruris, clavibus, hespes, stapils factis per Henricum Loksmyth, per annum, 5s. . . . . Summa . . . .

Custus clavorum. Et in iiij.m.cccc midel spikyng emptis . . . . Et in vj.m Scotsemnayle emptis . . . . Et in xiiij.m broddes emptis . . . . Et in m.m.m.cc lednayll . . . . Summa . . . .

Custus meremii. Et in ccclxxx waynscotes emptis de Johanne Craven . . . . Et in cariagio eorumdem usque cimiterium . . . . Et in . . . . flekes emptis de Willelmo Denby. Et in cariagio eorumdem ab aqua usque cimiterium. Et in . . . . m.vj.c asserum emptis de Johanne Cyton. . . . . Et in v firs perres emptis. . . . .

Sarracio. Et in sarracione meremii righoltes et waynscots, per annum. . . . . Summa . . . .

Custus reddit'. Et in m.m.m.v . . . . aktiell emptis cum cariagio 39. . . . . Et in m.m. . . . . aktiell emptis cum cariagio. . . . . In emendacione . . . . fabricæ . . . . plastering per Gilbertum Plasterer, per annum, ... 11d. Et in cariagio . . . . reddit' et pariet* novi chori. . . . . Et in pavyng . . . . reddit' per annum. . . . . Et in reparacione reddit' . . . . fabricæ 7s. Et in stramine empto . . . . Clyfton pro doubyng, 2s. Et in stipendiis . . . . per xl sept. et v dies, 4*l.* 20d. Summa 8*l.* 11s. 9½d.

Curialitas. Et in potu dato cementariis laborantibus et nautis, per annum, 19s. . . . . Et in potu dato communibus Ebor. evacuantibus lapides et meremium magnum cooperantibus extra Ecclesiam 15s. Summa 34s. 10d.

Variæ expensæ. (*Inter alia.*) In nattis emptis de Thoma Grymthorp, 8d. In pulsacione organorum, per annum, 3s. 4d. In feodo custodis ceræ ante crucem et alia loca Ecclesiæ, per annum, 4s. In remuneracione data Johanni Lepyngton clerico scaccarii Archiepiscopi pro labore suo fabricæ prestito, 3s. 4d. In xxxij schovels emptis, 4s. In baudrikes factis de telis equorum cum basts emptis pro portagio lapidum 5s. 1½d. In scutells et discis emptis, per annum, 2s. 3d. In garthyng tubbarum et emendacione earumdem, per annum, 2s. 8d. In ij lagenis et di. olei ardentis ante crucem in navi Ecclesiæ, per annum, 2s. 10d. Summa 112*l.* 9s. 0½d.

Summa totalis expensarum 553*l.* 12d.

* From this imperfect entry it seems probable that the plasterers were busy with the walls of the new choir. The roof would, therefore, be complete. A similar entry occurs in No. VI.

VI.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ anno M.CCCC.IIII.

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)*

——. Et de 100s. de palefrido domini Roberti Faryndon† prebendarii prebendæ de Laghton in Morthyng.

Legata et donata. (*Inter alia*). Et de 7*l.* 16s. de elemosina magistri Ricardi le Scrope‡ Archiepiscopi Ebor. pro j cementario invento in fabrica de anno jam elapso. Summa 19*l.* 6s. 3d.

* The date of this roll may be fixed pretty accurately, although the beginning has been lost. It contains, among the receipts, the mortuary of the prebendary of Laughton, who died in the winter of 1404, and it may safely be assigned to that year. It certainly cannot be later, as the munificent gift of Archbishop Scrope is recorded in it. He died in June, 1405, and seems to have been alive when this roll was compiled.

Between the years 1400 and 1405, the period illustrated by this pair of rolls, it is probable that the roof was put upon the western portion of the choir, or the choir proper. We have seen that at the close of the year 1399 the fabric possessed considerable stores of timber, glass, and lead. Much iron work was also prepared for the windows of the choir. In the present roll there are farther purchases of lead and nails. I believe, therefore, that at the beginning of the year 1405 the roof of the choir (wood and lead) was complete. There is internal evidence, I think, in these rolls, that this was the case. For instance, there is a charge for plastering the walls (?) and the altars in the new choir. Now this would not be done till the roof was safely upon the walls. In No. V. there is a donation made to the Commons of the City of York for clearing away the stones (no doubt the waste and rubbish out of the church), and for covering the timber on the outside. This timber was probably spared from the roof, and was stowed away under cover for future use. And in the present roll it appears that, under the head of old stores, the Chapter sold a very large quantity of new timber, a proof, I imagine, that they had bought more wood for the roof than was actually required.

It is much to be regretted that these early rolls are so imperfect. They are in a sad condition. The titles are, in each case, wanting, but the dates may be accurately fixed by the contents. What a pity it is that Torr did not turn his attention to them when he was forming his stupendous collections. He had before him many documents which are now lost, and he and Dugdale record the existence of a regular register book of the fabric, which is now missing. A little care on his part might have prevented much inaccuracy and doubt.

† Faringdon died in the winter of 1404. An account of him, and of the other dignitaries mentioned in this volume, will be found in the forthcoming "*Fasti Eboracenses.*"

‡ The munificence of this estimable prelate was only one of those peculiar characteristics of his which made him so popular and so beloved. The Church of York had good reason to remember him, and the offerings at his tomb were for many years a considerable addition to the funds of the fabric. Mr. Browne is of opinion, that the principal events in the tragedy which ended in the Archbishop's death, are recorded on the sculptured capitals of the piers in the north aisle of the presbytery; but there is no authority whatever for this appropriation: it would be, to say the least, strange "to represent Judge Gascoigne as an old woman, and the Archbishop himself as a goose!" Again, it would be somewhat strange if these sculptures had any reference to the Archbishop, considering that they were made long before he died. Other notices of the Archbishop and his family will occur afterwards.

Vendicio stauri. (*Inter alia.*) De 51s. de meremio tabul' vendito magistro Johanni de Newton thesaurario, cum operacione, per annum. Et de 15s. 4d. de tabulis et meremio venditis magistro Thomæ Walleworth. Et de 2s. 3d. de culmes venditis per Laurencium de Broghton. Et de 7*l.* 8s. 7d. de novo meremio vendito nuper empto in bosco de Louselound juxta Faldynton. Summa 12*l.* 10s. 9d.

Summa totalis receptorum 454*l.* 19s. 0½d.

Stipendia cementariorum. In remuneracione data cementariis vocatis setters* ad parietes cum naprons et cirotecis, per annum, 9s. 10d. Summa 153*l.* 9s. . . . .

Expenditio ferri. Johanni . . . . pham fabro pro operacione ccc.iij quart. ferri factis in barres et ligaturis, 15s. In reparacione instrumentorum cementariorum cum aliis necessariis de ferro factis per annum per eundem Johannem, 37s. Summa 53s.

Custus Plumbi. In vij fothers (plumbi emptis) de Henrico del Bakehouse de Wenslawe, pro qualibet fother 4*l.* 10s., 31*l.* 10s. Et in v fothers iiij lb. plumbi emptis de Willelmo Fallan de Ripon, pro qualibet fother 4*l.* 11s. 8d., 23*l.* 3s. 10d. In cariagio ejusdem plumbi per navem a Burbrigg usque Sayntlenardlendyng 9s. In iiij petris di. plumbi emptis de domino Ricardo Bakebarn 2s. 3d. In 26 . . . . udre emptis pro soudyng 6s. 9d. In 18 lb. de tyn . . . . pro soudyng, 4s. 6d. In factura vj pules de . . . . 3s. 6d. In stipendio Johannis Plu . . . . per lij sept. cap. 22nd per sept. 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In ponderacione dicti plumbi empti de dictis Henrico del Bakehouse et Willelmo Fallan per Robertum Ripon cum vino dato eidem per vices, 5s. 4d. Summa 61*l.* 3s. 6d.

Custus vitri. In emendacione fenestrarum Ecclesiæ per Johannem Burgh glasier et servientes suos, per annum, 63s. 8d.

Custus quarer'. In fractura vj fother lapidum per Willelmum Cusson, 4s. In fractura lapidum per Robertum Vynter quareor per lij sept. et pro j toga ex convencione 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Et in fractura lapidum per Willelmum Huchonson per lij sept. et pro j toga ex convencione 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In fractura lapidum per dictum Willelmum Cusson per xxvj sept. 30s. 4d.

* An item, occurring also in the previous roll, which shews that the masons were still busy on the walls. They were working on the outside, but in the side aisles, and other parts of the interior their services were, probably, still required. It will be observed, that I have given but one extract from the part of the roll devoted to the masons. It would be tedious and unnecessary to give the whole of the MS.

The roll records the employment of four carpenters, of whom Robert Downham was the master, and they were paid the sum of 25*l.* 2s. for their work. The sum of 10*l.* 3s. 4d. was spent upon labourers.

In cariagio eorumdem lapidum a quarera de Thevedale usque Tadcastre per carectas per Ricardum de Stutton, 100s. In cariagio xx damlad dictorum lapidum per Thomam Porter de Tadcastre usque Ebor. per navem, 4*l.* In sleddyng dictorum lapidum a Sayntlenardlendyng usque cimiterium per Willelmum Lynton et socium suum, 35s. In factura xx weggis ferri per Willelmum Marschall de Tadcastre, 6s. 2d. In reparacione et acuacione instrumentorum del qwhariors ibidem, per annum, 5s. 6d. In scovelles et barowes emptis, 18d. In expensis contrarotulatoris fabricæ, Hugonis Hedon, et Laurencii Broghton versus eandem quareram, per vices, 6s. 1d. In fractura cxij fother lapidum per Johannem Clerk, quarior, pro qualibet fother, 6½d., 71s. 6d. In fractura xx fothers lapidum per Willelmum Stapilton, pro qualibet fother, 6d., 10s. In cariagio ccc.xv fothers lapidum per carectas a quarera usque Weleland, pro qualibet fother 10d., 15*l.* 12s. 6d. In cariagio clxxxiiij fothers lapidum a Weleland usque Ebor. per navem per Johannem Webster, cap. 7½ pro qualibet fother, 6*l.* 7s. 6d. In cariagio . . . . xlij fothers lapidum ab eadem usque Ebor. per navem per Willelmum Sutton de Acastre, 12s. In cariagio xxvj fothers lapidum ab eadem usque Ebor. per navem per Willelmum Parkynson, 16s. 3d. In sleddyng dictorum lapidum a Sayntlenardlendyng usque cimiterium 77s. In sleddyng lapidum per Adamam Vendylok usque aquam apud Wielland, 16s. 8d. In xij weggis ferri emptis de novo apud Pontemfractum 12s. In acuacione et emendacione instrumentorum del quariors ibidem, 2s. 10d. In expensis custodis fabricæ versus eandem quareram, cum potu dato operariis ibidem, 3s. 6d. In expensis unius cementarii apud eandem quareram, pro cariagio lapidum 2s. 4d. In emendacione viarum pro cariagio dictorum lapidum versus aquam de Wielland, 3s. 4d. In remuneracione data viij operariis fabricæ operantibus apud quareram de Thevedale ultra solita stipendia, 17s. 8d. Summa 62*l.* 19d.

Custus Calcis. Et in xiij chaudres carbonum marinorum emptis pro toral' calcis, cum portagio, 65s. 3d. Et in lxvij miell calcis emptis, cum portagio, 4*l.* 16s. 9d. Summa 8*l.* 2s. 1d.

Custus sabuli. In ccc summag' sabuli cariatis per Hugonem Carior hoc anno, 27s. Summa 27s.

Custus ferri. In ligaturis ferri, hespes, stapels, clavis cum aliis de ferro factis, emptis de Roberto de Feriby, per annum, 31s. 5½d. In . . . . uncis cum aliis de ferro factis per Johannem Loksmyth, per annum, 6s. 9d. In feruris, clavibus, hespes, stapels factis per Henricum Loksmyth, per annum, 6s. 4d. Summa 44s. 6½d.

Custus clavorum. In iiij.m duble spikyng emptis 13s. 5d.

In v.m midlespikyng emptis, 14s. 4d. In vj.m.v.c Scotsemnayle emptis 9s. 2½d. In vj.m.cccc broddes emptis, 7s. 8d. In iiij.m.ix.c lednayle emptis, 10s. 4d. Summa 54s. 11½d.

Custus meremii. In c . . . . emptis de Willelmo Lesham, 27s. In xij righolts emptis de eodem, 5s. 6d. In factura xiiij.c asserum per Thomam Staynelay, 3s. 10d. Summa 36s. 4d.

(Sarracio meremii). Et in sarracione meremii, righolts et waynscots, per annum, 4*l.* 18s. 7½d. Et in sarracione meremii in bords, de Scalme per Robertum Crepyn et socios suos, 22s. 8d. Summa 6*l.* 15½d.

Custus reddit'. In m.m.viij.c thaktell emptis cum cariagio, 28s. 10d. In lx . . . . ell emptis cum cariagio, 2s. 1d. Et in ix.m.viij.c walletiell emptis cum cariagio 51s. 1d. In xvj doliis de pl. . . . emptis de Johanne Ychen, 18s. Et in . . . . eorumdem doliorum (ab.) aqua usque cimiterium per Hugonem Carior, 4s. In . . . . ryng . . . . rorum et parietum redditus et altarium infra novum chorum* per Gilbertum Plasterer per xlix dies, 24s. 6d. . . . . servientis ejusdem Gilberti per idem tempus, 16s. 4d. . . . . eo emptis, 7s. 8d. . . . . cementi et lapidum pro reparacione reddit' per annum 11s. 5d. . . . . morum nuper in tenura Ricardi Giffon, in Loplane 10s. . . . . Normanton tegulario per xlvij sept. cap. 2s. 4d. . . . . yng vij vanell in parvo carnificio per Johannem Crosseby 6s. In ij plankes de fraxino emptis de Willelmo Tankulay pro j shopa in parvo carnificio 9s., 12d. In cordis emptis pro louers, 10d. Summa 16*l.* 10s. 5d.

Expensæ apud Topcliffe. In pictura chori de Toppe . . . emendacione parietum ejusdem, 48s. 4d. In emendacione grangie apud Dalton, 8d. In expensis Ricardi del Grene procuratoris apud Toppecliff et filii sui portantium pecunias, per vices, 3s. 4d. Summa 52s. 4d.

Variæ Expensæ. (*Inter alia.*) Et in cribris scutellis . . . . cistis et bush emptis pro maliots, per annum, 2s. 8d. Et in iij cadis emptis cum j metreta pro calce et cum gerthyng tubbarum, per annum, 5s. 2d. Et in purificacione organorum, per annum, 3s. 4d. Et in iiij lagenis olei ardentis ante crucem in navi Ecclesiæ per ij annos elapsos, 4s. 6d. Et in coriacione et emendacione duarum cathedrarum chori, 15d. Summa 114s. 11d.

Summa totalis expensarum 454*l.* 9s. 8d. superplus agium 9s. 4½d.

* See the note at the beginning of the roll.

VII. Compotus Ricardi Blakburn custodis fabricæ ecclesiæ Cath. Beati Petri Ebor. de omnibus receptis et liberaturis in dicta fabrica a vicesimo secundo die mensis Decembris, anno Domini Millesimo cccc^mo^ quinto decimo usque ad eundem diem anno revoluto, per visum domini Roberti Semar contrarotulatoris sui.

Arreragia. 96*l.* 14s.

Redditus assisæ infra civitatem et extra. Et de 21s. de redd. assisæ infra Civitatem Ebor. De 2s. de redd. in Rither. De 16s. de redd. in Wharrom. De 26*l.* 15s. 9d. de redd. in Petergate et cimiterio. De 6*l.* 6s. 8d. de redd. in Joubretgate. De 8*l.* 18s. de redd. quondam Johannis Brystowe in Lopelane et Joubretegate. De 23*l.* 5s. de redd. quondam Ricardi Barneby. De 27s. de j domo in carnificio nuper domini Willelmi Strensall. De 9*l.* 3s. 8d. de redd. quondam Roberti Amplyforth. De 36s. 8d. de j domo nuper Johannis de Beverlaco juxta portam de Stayngate. De 46s. 8d. de certis tenementis in Bubwyth. De 2s. 11½d. de uxore Willelmi Barkar pro j ten. in Tadcaster. De 29s. de redd. nuper in tenura Ricardi Crompe de Ebor. Summa 83*l.* 8s. 6½d.*

* This is the first perfect fabric roll that has occurred. As all of them have been deficient in the receipts, I give that part of the roll entire, to shew my readers what sources of income the fabric possessed.

There is a gap of ten years between this roll and its immediate predecessor. During this time many important alterations were effected. For the convenience of my readers I shall mention these, and at the same time give a brief *resume* of the operations which had been carried on from the commencement of the series of rolls.

In 1361 Archbishop Thoresby laid the foundation stone of the new choir; the eastern portion of which, called the presbytery or Lady-chapel, was substantially completed before he died. The building of the western portion of the choir occupies the space between 1373 and 1400; and before 1405 that part of the church was roofed in, and considerable progress had been made with the internal decorations. These are, generally speaking, the conclusions arrived at by Professor Willis, which are assented to by Mr. Poole. Mr. Browne, however, differs very widely from them. He thinks that the presbytery was not roofed in till 1400, and that the choir-proper was not in a condition to receive its roof till 1434 or 1435. I must confess that a very careful examination of the documentary evidence upon which Mr. Browne relies leads me to give my opinion entirely against him. The architectural student will, I think, do the same, when he reviews the building and Mr. Browne's work, without the assistance of any additional information. There are, however, several entries in these rolls which have been hitherto either altogether omitted or imperfectly noticed; and these seem to militate altogether against Mr. Browne's theories.

The western part of the choir, as has been said before, was completed before the year 1405. Between it and the decorated nave stood the old Norman bell-tower, presenting a striking contrast to the rest of the church. We may be sure, therefore, that as soon as the choir was complete some alterations would be made

VALOR DE TOPCLYFF. De 4*l.* 12d. de firma ten. in Topcliff. De 48*l.* de Abbate et Conv. de Fontibus pro decimis garbarum et

in the tower to make it harmonize with the new work. Accordingly, in the year 1409, we find that arrangements were made for altering the *fourth* or south-western pillar of the tower. We may, therefore, reasonably infer that the other three pillars had been previously treated in a similar way. The change that was made was, principally, recasing the inner faces of the pillars with perpendicular stone work. Of the outer faces, those towards the nave were decorated, having become so when the nave was rebuilt; and those towards the choir were part of the work which had just been finished in that part of the church. The upper part of the tower which held the bells was built by John Romanus in the Early English style. Before this could be altered it was necessary to erect another bell-tower, and therefore the present central tower did not assume its present appearance till the year 1470 or thereabouts.

The whole of the choir, as far as the roofs and walls are concerned, having been completed by the commencement of the fifteenth century or shortly afterwards, we must expect to find some notices of the re-arrangement of the interior. Accordingly, in 1403 and 1404, we find that the walls (?) and altars of the new choir (the choir-proper) were plastered over, probably to prepare them for the painters. We have also preparations for the filling of the windows with stained glass, they having been temporarily filled with plain quarries or canvas. In 1405 John Thornton of Coventry engaged to execute the great west window, as it now stands, within three years, and many other windows were probably completed about the same time. In 1405 we hear of the first interments in the eastern part of the church since those of Thoresby and his predecessors. The mutilated corpse of Archbishop Scrope was laid in the presbytery, and near him was placed the body of his illustrious kinsman, Stephen Lord Scrope of Masham. In 1409 Thomas Walleworth, the brother of the well known Lord Mayor of London, was interred near the same place, and burials became pretty frequent in that part of the church. Not that it was impossible for any one to have been interred there previously, but it was probably considered inconvenient or inexpedient to open the earth in that part of the church, to any extent, at an earlier period. It is observable that these interments took place *in novo opere chori*—words which Mr. Browne underlines as if they confirmed his theory that the presbytery was only roofed in a few years before. Of course it was the new work when compared with the nave or the chapter house! In 1415 the crypt was paved with Flemish tiles, and the windows and doors were fitted up with the necessary iron work. The stone work of the crypt, however, was of an earlier date, and must have been completed before the western part of the choir was begun. Between the years 1405 and 1415 most of the internal arrangements of the choir-end of the church would be completed. There was much to be done, and we cannot suppose either that the presbytery and its adjuncts were complete in 1373, or that the choir proper and its decorations were finished in 1405. Of course, on the outside, there was work enough to monopolize the attention of the masons for many years. We must now turn our attention to the eye of the church, the high altar, to the decoration and erection of which the Chapter would be sure to devote themselves at the earliest possible opportunity.

When the choir of Archbishop Roger was removed, and of the period of its destruction, we have no accurate information, it would be necessary to erect a temporary high altar, and to set up stalls in some other part of the church. Mr. Browne seems to think that the old choir was standing at least up to the year 1405, and argues that this was the case from several documents in which the words *choir* and *high altar* are mentioned. Now these words might be applied, with perfect truth, to the *temporary choir and high altar*, and to them, as I believe, they refer. Where this temporary choir was is a matter of some difficulty and doubt. Mr. Browne thinks that the presbytery was the place selected for it. Professor Willis is in favour of the nave and central tower. The presby-

feni pertinentibus ecclesiæ de Topclyff in Rychmondshire. De 41*l.* 13s. 4d., de decimis garbarum et feni in Bulmershire pertinentibus eidem ecclesiæ. De 8*l.* 6s. 8d. de decimis lanæ et agnorum sic venditis hoc anno. De 3s. de perquisitis curiæ ibidem, hoc anno. Summa 102*l.* 4s.

Perquisitæ Penitentiariorum. De 6*l.* 6s. 8d. de magistro Edmundo penitentiario in ecclesia Ebor. De 10*l.* 5s. de domino Johanne Brygnall penitentiario in ecclesia predicta, De 11*l.* 13s. 10d. de perquisitis infra Archidiaconatum Ebor. De 20*l.* 8s. 2½d., de perquisitis infra Archidiaconatum Richmondiæ. De 20*l.* 10½d. de perquisitis infra Archidiaconatum Estriding. De 10*l.* 19s. 7½d. de perquisitis infra Archidiaconatum Clyveland. De 6*l.* 13s. 4d. de perquisitis infra Archidiaconatum Notynghamiæ. De 104s. 10½d. de collectionibus rectorum et capellanorum Civitatis Ebor. in ecclesiis suis, ut patet per capita. De 16s. 8d. de perquisitis per dominum Johannem Langton penitentiarium. De 74s. 1d. de perquisitis infra jurisdictionem Capituli extra Civitatem Ebor., ut patet per capita. Summa 96*l.* 3s. 2d.

Oblaciones. De 7*l.* 9s. 4d., de truncis in die Parasceuæ. De 8*l.* 5s. 6d. de oblacionibus in septimana Pentecostes. De 100s. 8d. de oblacionibus in festo Corporis Christi. De 2s. 10d. de oblacionibus in festo Sancti Willelmi. De 56s. 3d. de oblacionibus in festo Apostolorum Petri et Pauli. De 15s. 9d. de oblacionibus in festo quod dicitur Advincula Sancti Petri. De 5s. 0½d. de oblacionibus in festo Exaltacionis Sanctæ Crucis. De 11*l.* 5s. 6d. de truncis in Octabis Sancti Stephani. De 10s. 4d. de cera

tery would, no doubt, be quite ready for such a purpose; But Professor Willis thinks that it could not be conveniently reached by the worshippers while the works of the choir were going on. The altar, as he thinks, might safely be placed under the tower; but it could not remain there when the faces of the pillars were being recased between the years 1405 and 1410. Whichever theory be correct, I believe that the new choir would be quite ready to have the high altar returned to it between the years 1405 and 1415. Of course it would be the wish of the Chapter that the new altar should be of sumptuous and costly workmanship. It certainly seems to have occupied a site close to its proper position when the present roll was compiled (1415), for in it there is a charge for sixty-six yards of cloth called westwall, "pro le reredorce magni altaris." This was, I doubt not, hung immediately behind the high altar, to form an appropriate barrier between it and the incipient screen or reredos which was to separate the altar from the presbytery. At the present time in the Cathedral at Ely a similar cloth performs the like office till the magnificent reredos is complete. Between the years 1410 and 1430 a very large sum of money seems to have been expended upon the reredos and the table of the high altar, whatever that may have been. Money, together with plate and jewels, were bequeathed to it; and on no other portion of the church was treasure so lavishly bestowed. A new rood was also erected in 1415 before the high altar in the new choir.

Of the testamentary benefactions to the fabric, which were very numerous, many will be found in the two volumes of *Testamenta Eboracensia*, which have been published by this Society. Others, and the larger portion, will occur in the forthcoming *Fasti Eboracenses*.

oblata ad crucem et alia loca Ecclesiæ. De 112s. 7½d. de oblacionibus in festivalibus Natalis, Circumcisionis, Epiphaniæ, Resurrectionis, et Ascenscionis Domini, et iiij festis B. V. M. De 4s. 4½d. de oblacionibus Fraternitatis textorum Ebor. in festo Assumpcionis B. M. ad tumbam. Summa 56*l.* 12s. 0½d.

Mortuaria Canonicorum. De 6*l.* 13s. 4d., de palefrido magistri Johannis Poole* nuper prebendarii prebendæ de Wystowe.

Elemosinæ et legata.† De 3s. 4d. de exec. Johannis Roose de Hudelston in Holderness. De 6s. 8d. de elemosina domini Willelmi Neuton capellani. De 3s. de exec. Willelmi Nycolson de parochia de Helmeslay. De 2s. de exec. Roberti Castre de Wlfflete. De 18d. de exec. Joh. Thomson de Colyngham. De 18d. de exec. Joh. Symeas de Rosdale. De 2s. de elemosina Willelmi Tailyhour de Wylberfoss. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Willelmi Sleforth de Ebor. De 18d. de exec. Hugonis Stevenson de Normanby. De 2s. de elemosina Ricardi Ireland de Cathwate. De 2s. exec. Joh. Qwhittowe de Boynton. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Domini Johannis Bond de Touthorp. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Henrici Brerclay de Malton. De 3s. 4d. de elemosina Aliciæ Barlay de eadem. De 2s. de el. capellani de Reteforth. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Roberti Paslewe de Neuton. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Rob. Bateman, per manus receptoris. De 3s. 6d. de exec. Thomæ Sampson de Scarburgh. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Johannis Bakster de Pontifract. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Agnetis Tesdale de Ebor. De 8s. de exec. ejusdem Agnetis pro j maser. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Thomæ Bakster de Scarburgh. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Henrici Bylton de Lokyngton. De 3s. de exec. Agnetis del More in j toga. De 2s. 6d. de exec. Roberti Wateson de Appiltrewyk in j toga. De 18d. de exec. Joh. Tanther de Barowe. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Margaratæ Foxholes de Richmond in j toga blodia furrata cum conynges. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Joh. del wod de Merston. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Rob. Kyng de Adyngflete. De 10s. de exec. Inetæ Moigne de Hesyll. De 3s. 4d. de elemos. Johannis de patria etc. quia noluit dicere nomen suum. De 20d. de exec. Will. Fyscher de parochia de Fyshelak. De 4s. 2d. de elemo. per manus domini Roberti Vincent de Metelay. De 4s. de exec. Tyllot Thomson de Staynburn. De 15d. de exec. Agnetis Tekyll de Kylvyngton. De 3s. 4d. de exec. domini

* A younger son of Michael, first Earl of Suffolk, and prebendary of Wistow. He died on 4th February, 1415, and was buried at Wingfield. He was only a boy when he became Canon of York!

† These lists of legacies have only occurred once before this—in No. V. In the registers of wills, wherever there is a bequest to the fabric, there is an entry in the margin—*fabricæ Petri.* The books were perused and the legacies transferred to these rolls.

Will. Elmhirst capellani de Sheffeld. De 6s. 8d. de exec. domini Willelmi vicarii de Bubwyth. De 5s. de exec. Joh. Gudeswane de Touthorp. De 5s. de exec. Joh. Sotheray de Middilton super le wald. De 2s. de exec. Joh. Sylverye de Aymunderby. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Thomæ Spenythorn de Helperby. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Joh. Brotherton, spycer, de Ebor. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Will. del Stabyll de Brerton. De 2s. 1d. de exec. Eliz. Chapman de Brathwell. De 3s. de elemos. Abbatis del Roch per manus Joh. Sybson. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Joh. Cullyng de Tesedale. De 12d. de exec. Agnetis Holteby de Akome. De 66s. 8d. de elemos. dominæ Margaretæ de Swylyngton. De 40s. de elemos. pro anima Ricardo de Taunton per uxorem ejusdem. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Rob. Talkan civis Ebor. De 20d. de exec. Joh. Macroft de Spofforth. De 2s. de exec. Joh. Bald de Clapham. De 3s. de elemos. Joh. de Raskall. De 2s. 8d. de exec. Joh Foster de Ledes in 1 toga. De 20s. de exec. Margaretæ Snard pro tumulacione sua in novo opere. De 3s. 4d. de exec. Rob. Bower pro tumulacione sua infra Berefred. De 6s. 8d. de exec. Thomæ Crakall de Thrysk. Summa 16*l.* 19s. 8d.

Elemosina executorum Magistri W. nuper Episcopi Dunelm. Et de 52*l.* de elemosina pro anima Magistri Walteri* nuper Episcopi Dunelm. pro stipendiis vj cementariorum per annum. Summa 52*l.*

Receptio oblacionum ad sepulturam Magistri Ricardi Lescrope pro stipendiis viij cementariorum per annum. De 62*l.* 8s. de oblacionibus ad sepulturam magistri Ricardi Lescrope nuper Archiepiscopi Ebor. pro stipendiis viij cementariorum, per annum. De 11*l.* de eisdem oblacionibus pro c fothir lapidum emptis de fabrica pro eisdem cementariis, per annum. Summa 73*l.* 8s.

Molendinum de Brotherton. De 100s. de molendino de Brotherton hoc anno. Summa 100s.

Ecclesia de Misterton. De 26*l.* 13s. 4d. de fructibus ecclesiæ de Misterton et non plus hoc anno quia hic condonantur vicario firmario ibidem per Capitulum 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Summa 26*l.* 13s. 4d.

Vendicio stauri. De 19s. 4d. de meremio waneskott

* Walter de Skirlaw, the munificent Bishop of Durham, was a great builder. He became a Canon of York in 1370, and from that time, till he died, we may be pretty sure that he was a great benefactor to the fabric. His arms occur in the south-eastern transept of the choir, and also on the spandrel of the central tower. He is said to have contributed very largely to the lantern tower, and to it this gift of 52*l.* was probably applied. In his will, dated in 1406, he left 100 marks to the fabric. To say more about his charity and liberality here, would be to trespass upon another work, in which his good deeds will be more appropriately chronicled.

cum plastro vendito Archidiacono Richmondiæ. De 10s. 2d. de meremio et asseribus venditis domino Thomæ Haxey, cum stipendiis ij carpentariorum per j sept. De 17s. de c thakburd, ccc asseribus venditis magistro Willelmo Cawod, cum stipendiis ij carpentariorum, per j sept. In 14s. 10d. de fyrestane vendito per Willelmum Waddeswyk cementarium, certis vicibus, per annum. De 8s. 8d. de veteri meremio vendito per vices per Johannem Askham. De 4*l.* de Thoma Karre ad emendacionem j tenementi fabricæ in quo idem Thomas modo inhabitat in Joubregate. Summa 7*l.* 10s.

Debita quæ debentur fabricæ. De 40s. de Roberto Cundale et Ricardo fratre suo de legatione Johannis Cundale patris eorum in partem solucionis 40*l.* annuatim solvend. 40s. ad festum Natalis Domini quousque dicta summa persolvatur. Summa 40s.

Summa totalis receptorum 615*l.* 6s. 1d.

Stipendia cementariorum. 40 employed. Summa 246*l.* 5s. 8d. Stipendia carpentariorum. 4. 29*l.* 1s. 4d. Stipendia operariorum. 30*l.* 14s. 4d.

Custus fabri. In reparacione instrumentorum cementariorum cum aliis necessaris de ferro factis per Johannem Harpham, fabrum, per annum, 4*l.* 12d. In operacione ccc ferri in barres pro fenestris, 12s. In remuneracione data eidem ex convencione pro ij log' per annum 4s. Soluti Hugoni Mannyng fabro in partem solucionis ferramentorum del cruddes,* 20s. Summa 117s.

Custus Plumbi. Et in stipendiis Johannis Plummar per lij sept. 104s. In v duodenis et di. de tyne emptis de Willelmo Wyllyngham pro souder, 16s. 6d. Summa 6*l.* 6d.

Custus vitri. Soluti Johanni Burgh glasier per iiij sept. reparanti fenestras ecclesiæ, 10s. Soluti Johanni servienti ejusdem Johannis per idem tempus, 8s. Summa 18s.

Custus quareræ. *De Thevedale.* In fractura lapidum per Hugonem Williamson per xliiij sept. et pro j toga 6s. 8d. 4*l.* In fractura lapidum per Joh. Sowerby per xxviij sept., et pro j toga, 53s. 4d. Et in fractura lapidum per Willelmum Bedlyngton per xxxvj sept. et pro j toga, 60s. 8d. In fractura lapidum per Robertum Ashby per idem tempus cap. 54s. In cariagio ccc lxxxvij tuntight dictorum lapidum per carectas a quarera usque aquam apud Tadcaster per Robertum Hardy et

* The crypt under the choir, which was now thoroughly completed. The mason work must have been finished long before this, as the choir could make little progress till the crypt was securely made. In 1399 we find it used as a store-house for the fabric. It is now (1415) paved, and furnished with its ironwork.

Ricardum Blase, 7*l.* 9s. In cariagio eorumdem ccc lxxxvij tuntight lapidum per navem a Tadcaster usque Ebor. 11*l.* 3s. 6d. In sleddyng eorumdem lapidum ab Usa usque cimiterium, 74s. 6d. In j magno malleo ferri empto pro Hugone Williamson xx^mo^ die Augusti, 5s. 8d. In acuacione et reparacione instrumentorum del quareours ibidem, 18s. 7d. *De Hudilleston.* In v rodis quareræ emptis de Johanne Langton et Johanne Neuton, mason, apud Hudilleston, 10*l.* 3s. 4d. In discoopertura ij rodarum ejusdem quareræ per Johannem Burnom, ex convencione, in grosso, 28s. 8d. In cariagio clx fothir lapidum a Cawod usque Ebor. per navem Willelmi Lemyng, de lapidibus ultimi anni precedentis ibidem dimissis, 75s. In sleddyng eorumdem lapidum ab Usa usque cimiterium, 30s. In fractura lapidum per Hugonem Williamson per viij sept. 16s. In fractura lapidum per Johannem Sowerby per xxiiij sept. 48s. In fractura lapidum per Willelmum Bedlyngton per xvj sept. 26s. 8d. In fractura lapidum per Robertum Ashby per vj sept. 10s. In fractura lapidum per Adam Acle per lij sept., et pro j toga 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In cariagio cclxxxv fother eorumdem lapidum per carectas a quarera de Hudillestan usque aquam apud Cawod, 13*l.* 10s. 10d. In cariagio eorumdem cclxxxij fother lapidum a Cawod usque Ebor. per navem per Johannem Blakburn, shipman, 108s. 4d. In sleddyng eorumdem lapidum ab Usa usque cimiterium, 54s. 2d. In sleddyng lapidum extra quareram per Rogerum Serle et Thomam Byngham per xxvj dies, 26s. In sleddyng lapidum apud Cawod a diversis stallagiis usque frontem ripæ per Willelmum Totty per xx dies, 20s. In acuacione et reparacione instrumentorum del quareors ibidem per annum, 4s. 8d. *De Doncastre.* In xl fother lapidum emptis de Johanne Wyrsop de Doncastre, 66s. 8d. In cariagio eorumdem per navem a Doncastre usque Ebor. per Johannem Ellerker de Fyshlake, 40s. In sleddyng eorumdem lapidum ab Usa usque cimiterium, 6s. 8d. Soluti custodi dominii de Grymeston juxta Tadcastre pro stallagio lapidum apud Ketilmyrebrygg, 3s. 4d. Summa 92*l.* 10s. 11d.

Custus calcis. In xiiij chaudre carbonum marinorum emptis de Willelmo Lemyng, 74s. 8d. In portacione eorumdem carbonum ab Usa usque cimiterium, 9s. 4d. Et in m. ascelwod empto de Johanne Lemyng, 21s. 6d. In expensis factis circa combustionem j toralis calcis, 14d. Summa 106s. 8d.

Custus sabuli. In cariagio cccc. di. sarcinarum sabuli de j orto apud Clementhorp usque Monasterium, 22s. 6d. In conductu ejusdem orti pro sabulo imponendo per ij annos elapsos, 4s. Summa 26s. 6d.

Custus ferri. In ix garbis calebis emptis pro acuacione

securium cementariorum emptis de Roberto Feryby. 6s. 6d. In xiiij paribus ligaturarum ferri cum uncis pro eisdem, 8s. 9d. In seruris, clavis, hespes, staples emptis de Henrico Loksmyth, per annum, 27s. 9d. In ligacione j trunci* cum factura seræ et clavis ejusdem stantis juxta ymaginem Beatæ Mariæ in navi ecclesiæ per eundem Henricum, 4s. Summa 47s.

Custus clavorum. In iiij.m. di. dublespykyng emptis de Roberto Feryby, 16s. 6d. Et in vij.m. mydilspykyng, 15s. 2d. In x.m. di. Scotesem'. 17s. 6d. In v.m. di. stanbrode, 7s. 4d. In v.c. strabrod, 6d. In m. ledenaile empto. prec. 2s. 2d. In iiij.m.cccc. tyngilnaill, 4s. 4d. In cc sharpelynges emptis, prec. 16d. Summa 64s. 10d.

Custus meremii. In j magna trabe empta de Petro Wryght pro cruce novi chori, 15s. 6d. In xiij arboribus emptis de Willelmo Wynkburn, 45s. 6d. In cariagio earumdem usque Monasterium per Willelmum Lynton et socios suos, 4s. In vij magnis arboribus emptis de Johanne May de Topclyff, 46s. 8d. In sleddyng earumdem ab Usa usque infra ortum palacii,† 20d. De xij geists emptis de Agnete Gretland, 9s. In xl sperres emptis de Thoma Middilham, 16s. 8d. In xx sperres emptis de Ricardo Walker, 5s. In ij sappelynges emptis de Gilberto Walker pro gauntrees, 3s. 8d. In cariagio dictorum gistes et sparres a diversis partibus usque cimiterium per Willelmum Lynton, 2s. 8d. In iiij firsperres emptis pro scalis inde faciendis. 12d. In c wanscottes emptis de Thoma Kyrkham, 28s. In ccc wanscottes emptis de Willelmo Brygg, 75s. In cariagio earumdem usque cimiterium, 16d. In xxx flekes emptis de Roberto Russell, 11s. In m. ccc saplates emptis de Johanne Bateman de Topclyff, 5s. 10d. In m.c thakburd emptis de eodem, 66s. Summa 16*l.* 18s. 6d.

Sarracio. In sarracione meremii, ryghold, waynskott, per annum, ut patet per papirum fabricæ, 100s. 10d.

Custus reddit'. Et in m. m vj.c thaktiell emptis de magistro Roberto Scroton, 25s. In cariagio eorumdem, 2s. 2d. In vj.m. di. waltiell emptis de domino Willelmo Welwyk, 32s. 6d. In cariagio eorumdem, 5s. 5d. In lx rygtiell emptis de eodem Willelmo, 20d. In pavyng per Johannem Bygrygg et j servientem per j diem et di. 15d. In xx doliis de plastro emptis de Johanne Sale de Morton, 50s. In cariagio ejusdem ab Usa usque infra clausum ecclesiæ, 6s. 8d. In cariagio de plastro combusto versus reddit' infra villam, per vices, 3s. 1d. In terricidiis emptis pro combustione del plastre, 20d. In stipendiis Johannis Asse tegularii per xxx dies di. 15s. 3d. In

* A box for the receipt of alms.

† The Archbishop's palace, on the north side of the minster.

stipendiis servientis ejusdem per idem tempus, 10s. 2d. In stipendiis Roberti Tyler per 1 sept., 100s. etc. Summa 14*l.* 2s. 6d.

Variæ Expensæ. (*Inter alia*). In d.c largis tegulis Flaundrensibus emptis pro les cruddes de Willelmo Neuland, 33s. 4d. In dc minoribus tegulis emptis de eodem, 8s. 4d. In cariagio earumdem tegularum usque Monasterium, 8d. In lxvj virgis panni linei vocati westwall emptis de Thoma del More pro le rerdorce magni altaris, 22s. 4d. In anulis, filo, et operacione ejusdem panni, 2s. 2d. Summa 6*l.* 17s. 8½d.

Summa totalis expensarum, 629*l.* 6s. 5d.

Remanent supra, 85*l.* 19s. 8d.

VIII.—Compotus Ricardi Blakburn custodis fabricæ a 22 Die (m.cccc.xviii usque 22 Die, m.cccc.xix) . . . . per visum domini Petri Friston contrarotulatoris sui.*

Mortuaria Canonicorum. Et hoc anno respectuatur palefridus magistri Roberti Appilton† nuper prebendarii prebendæ de Bylton quia remanet in manibus magistri Willelmi Pelleson Archidiaconi Clyveland vendendus: similiter, respectuatur palefridus magistri Stephani Lescrope nuper prebend. preb. de Knaresburgh.

Elemosina Domini T. Haxey ad cooperturam novi librarii. Et de 26*l.* 13s. 4d. de elemosina domini Thomæ Haxey‡ ad cooperturam novi librarii cum plumbo.

* A roll, the date of which is ascertained from the names mentioned among the mortuaries. The choir was now complete, but from several entries in this and the succeeding rolls it is probable that some work was going on in the central tower which was not thoroughly finished till 1475, or thereabouts. The Chapter had now time to give their attention to other works of minor importance, indeed, but still necessary. "It is probable," says Mr. Browne, "that about this period, not only the treasury, but the revestry and Archbishop Zouch's chapel were completely rebuilt," to make them, in some degree, uniform with the new building. The treasury, however, and the revestry, were built twenty years before this. The library was now being made, as may be seen from the present roll. The works about the high altar were also progressing, viz., the rich reredos of wood, and, probably, also the stone screen behind St. William's shrine.

William Colchester was the master-mason, as he was also in 1415, and thirty-nine masons were employed. To them the sum of 241*l.* 3s. 2d. was paid for wages. John Askam, the master-carpenter of 1415, held the same office now, and 27*l.* 13s. 4d. were paid to the carpenters.

† These notices fix precisely the date of this roll. All these persons died in 1418. Appilton was one of those persons who were sent to the Council of Constance, and probably died on the journey.

‡ Haxey was a great benefactor to the minster in several ways. In 1404 he became prebendary of Barnby. From 1418 to 1423 he was treasurer. It is probable that he had a good deal to do with the fabric during his residence at York. In 1409 the charge of the restoration of the fourth pier of the central tower was

Recepcio oblacionum. Et de 150*l.* de oblacionibus ad sepulcrum magistri Ricardi Lescrope nuper Archiepiscop iEbor. pro stipendiis cementariorum. Summa 150*l.*

Summa totalis receptorum, 696*l.* 7s. 6½d.

Custus plumbi. In v fother di. xxv petris plumbi, 26*l.* 5s. 4d. In cariagio ejusdem a Borowbrig usque plumbarium Ebor. 4s. 10d. In stipendiis Roberti Plummer per xxxvj sept. 72s. In v duodenis di. de tyn emptis de Willelmo Wyllyngham pro soudre, 16s. 6d. Summa 30*l.* 18s. 8d.

Custus vitri. Et in iij sem' et in iij pais' albi vitri emptis de Johanne Glasman de Ruglay, prec. le seme, 20s. Summa 62s. 6d. Johanni Burgh, glasier, per xliiij sept. 110s. Roberto Quarendon per xxx sept. 75s. Summa 12*l.* 7s. 6d.

Custus quareræ. In fractura lapidum per Hugonem Williamson per lij sept. et pro j toga, 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Christoforo Johnson, similiter,* 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In cariagio ccxx tuntights lapidum per carectas a quarera usque aquam apud Tadcastre, 4*l.* 6s. 8d. In cariagio eorumdem per navem a Tadcastre usque Ebor. per Johannem Blakburn, shipman, 6*l.* 10s. In sleddyng eorumdem ab Usa usque cimiterium, 43s. 4d. In j malleo ferri empto de fabro de Thornour, 5s. In fractura lapidum per Adam Acclee per lij sept. et pro j toga, 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Johanni Wilson, similiter, 4*l.* 10s. In cariagio, ccxxxvij fother lapidum per carectas a quarera de Hudilston usque aquam apud Cawod, 11*l.* 10s. 10d. In cariagio cclxxxiiij tuntights eorumdem lapidum a Cawod usque Ebor. 6*l.* 15s. In sleddyng eorumdem ab Usa usque clausum Ecclesiæ, 54s. In stipendiis j operarii conducti, et evacuantis pulverem de poste, 4s. Thomæ Boswell carianti lapides extra quareram cum carectis per ij dies, 2s. In remuneracione data Ricardo Stutton viridario de Hesilwod pro aisiamento ibidem habendo, 3s. 4d. Summa 54*l.* 22d.

Custus calcis. In xxx miel calcis emptis de Roberto Spalmon, 28s. 4d. In portacione ejusdem ab Usa usque clausum Ecclesiæ, 7s. 6d. In x chaudre carbonum marinorum, 50s. In portagio eorumdem, 6s. 8d. In ix chaudre carbonum marinorum, 45s. In portagio eorumdem ab Usa usque Mon. 6s. 8d. In m.c ascelwod emptis de Roberto Crake, 28s. 10d. In expensis

entrusted to him. In 1418 he gives a munificent present to the new library, in one of the windows of which his arms were put up. The same arms also occur on the groining of one of the choir aisles, and in the clerestory windows of the choir. He died in 1424-5, leaving 100s. to the fabric, and twenty silver dishes, together with 20*l.* to the table of the high altar. Of his monument and his other charitable deeds a full account will be given elsewhere.

* Many of these entries have been considerably abbreviated, and some have been altogether omitted. My readers would not thank me for filling up these pages with useless repetitions and uninteresting information.

factis circa combustionem toralis calcis, 3s. 2d. Summa 8*l.* 16s. 2d.

Custus sabuli. Et in cariagio cccc.xxx sarcinarum sabuli per Johannem Garton ab uno orto in Clementhorp usque Mon. 21s. 4d.

Custus ferri. In xix garbis calebis emptis pro acuacione securium cementariorum de Roberto Feriby, 14s. 10d. In xxiiij paribus ligaturarum* ferri cum uncis, et v stokloks ab eodem emptis, 10s. 4d. Summa 59s. 3d.

Custus clavorum. Et in v.m.vj.c.di dublespikyng emptis de Roberto Feriby, 19s. 1d. In v.m.ix.c middilspikyng, 15s. 4d In viij.m.di. Scotsem', 14s. 2d. In v.m stanebrod, 6s. 8d. In vij.c strabrod, prec. 10d. Et in v.c tyngyll, prec. 8d. Et in v.c guletnaile, prec. 5d. In m.m.c ledenaile, prec. 3s. 4d. Summa 60s. 6d.

Custus meremii. In xlij arboribus emptis de Johanne Plummer de Selby, 36s. In xxj arboribus emptis de Johanne Nicholson forestario de Ulskelf, 17s. 6d. In una porcione meremii empta de Roberto Selby, 13s. 4d. In una porcione meremii empta de magistro Thoma Grenewod, 4*l.* 6s. 8d. In ix magnis clogges emptis de Johanne Askham, 37s. In iij longis quercubus emptis de Prioriosa de Mokeby cum cariagio in ortum palacii, 36s. In succisione vij quercuum datarum fabricæ per Archiepiscopum in Scalm, 2s. 8d. In expensis iiij carpentariorum squarrancium easdem quercus, 6s. 8d. In sarracione earumdem quercuum per Henricum Sawer, 11s. In sarracione iiij arborum datarum novo librario per Abbatem de Selby, 6s. 8d. In cariagio earumdem arborum a bosco de Hamelton usque Usam apud Selby per Johannem Underwod, 10s., 2s. Johanni Nanson de Spofford pro succisione et squarracione xij arborum datarum fabricæ per Comitem Northumbriæ, 15s. In sarracione earumdem arborum per Henricum Sawer, 27s. 8d. In remuneracione data Ricardo Fairefax liberanti dictas arbores, 6s. 8d. In remuneracione data Rogero Blase et Johanni Hanson, custodibus ibidem, 2s. In succisione vij quercuum datarum fabricæ per Comitem Northumbriæ apud Topclyff, 16d. In expensis iiij carpentariorum postantium easdem quercus, 3s. 4d. In factura earumdem arborum in j flete cum cariagio usque Ebor. 16s. 8d. In remuneracione data Willelmi Stowe† liberanti dictas quercus, 6s. 8d. Dati clerico scribenti warantizacionem pro eisdem

* These items were, probably, for Peter prison, which was close to the west end of the minster. It was standing there within the memory of man.

† Another proof of the munificence of the Percies, and of their right to be called the donors of the wood. The oaks were made into a raft and floated down the Swale into the Ouse. Stowe was one of the Earl's retainers, and his will may be seen in *Test. Ebor.*, vol. ii.

arboribus, 20d. In c sappelyngs emptis de domino Thoma Parkor apud Bolton Percy, 2s. In xiiij firsperres emptis pro skaffaldyng, 3s. 2d. In v righoltes emptis de Johanne Brereton, 5s. 10d. In iij rygholts emptis pro moldes, 2s. In ccc wanescottes emptis de Johanne Lyllyng, 4*l.* 4s. In cc wanescotts emptis de eodem, 53s. 4d. In vj.c.di. thakburd emptis de magistro Johanne Carleton, 32s. 6d. In cc thakbord emptis de uno viro de Spofford, 6s. 8d. In sleddyng novi meremii ab orto palacii usque Pavimentum pro redditu fabricæ, 10d. Soluti Marcell, carior, pro j ymagine de ligno facta pro exemplari mittendo London. executoribus Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis,* 3s. 4d. Summa 33*l.* 6s. 2d.

Sarracio. In sarracione meremii, righolts et wanescottes, per annum, 55s. 4d.

Custus canobi. In vj petris canobi emptis pro ij lynes inde faciendis, 5s. In factura ejusdem canobi in dictis ij lynes, 18d. Summa 6s. 6d.

Custus redditus. In iiij.m.cc thaktiel emptis de magistro Roberto Scruton et domino Willelmo Welwyk, 38s. In v.m.viij.c waltiel emptis de eisdem, 29s., 4s. In x doliis de plastro emptis ix die Aprilis, 26s. 8d., etc. Summa 15*l.* 8s. 6d.

Variæ expensæ. (*Inter alia.*) In factura ij parium follium pro organis, etc., 46s. 8d. In factura costarum follium eorumdem organorum per Johannem Couper, 12d. In expensis brevis capti versus Robertum Grene de Neuby juxta Topcliff per Jo. Bekwt attornatum, 3s. 2d. Summa 7*l.* 3s. 2d.

Summa totalis expensarum, 561*l.* 3s. 9½d. Et sic remanent supra, 135*l.* 3s. 9d.

IX.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno mccccxix.†

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Stipendia carpentariorum, 7. 30*l.* 2s. 6d. Et Johanni Grene, joynor, pro joynacione tabularum pro libraria et planacione et gropyng de waynscott, per annum, 17s. 8d.

* A very remarkable entry. Archbishop Arundell, who had just died, had previously presided over the see of York. His executors are going to erect a monument to him, and they send to York, probably at the direction of the Archbishop, for a copy of an effigy there. A copy in wood is made, and sent up to them.

† A roll in which there is little worthy of notice. The same works are proceeding which were mentioned in No. VIII. The editor has struck out many items which are not of general interest, but everything of importance is given in full. The sum of 244*l.* 14s. was paid to thirty-nine masons, of whom Wm. Colchester was the master; and the labourers received 37*l.* 10s.

Custus fabri. In operacione cc ferri in boltes pro nova libraria per Johannem Harpham, fabrum, 8s.

Custus plumbi. In stipendiis Roberti Plummer, per lij sept. 104s. In ij duodenis di. de tyn emptis de Willelmo Wyllyngham pro souder, 7s. 6d. In factura unius cod de ere pro magna rota ultra magnum campanile, 18d. Summa 113s.

Custus vitri. Johanni Burgh, glasier per xvj sept. et per xxxvj sept. cap. 20d. per sept. 100s. Soluti Johanni Coverham pro x sept. et iij diebus, 16s. 3d. Summa 116s. 3d.

Custus quareræ. *De Thevedale.* In fractura lapidum per Hugonem Williamson per lj sept. et pro j toga, 6s. 8d, 4*l.* 11s. 8d. Christoforo Johnson, similiter, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In cariagio cc tuntight dictorum lapidum per carectas a quarera usque aquam apud Tadcastre per Robertum Hardy, 4*l.* In cariagio eorumdem per navem a Tadcastre usque Ebor, 6*l.* *De Hudilleston.* In fractura lapidum per Johannem Wilson per xlviij sept. et 3s. 4d. in remuneracione, 4*l.* 3s. 4d. Johanni Qhwiteheued, similiter, per xxxij sept. 53s. 4d. In Willelmo Kirkby, similiter, per xlviij sept. 72s. In cariagio cc.xx fother lapidum per carectas a quarera de Hudelston usque aquam apud Cawod, 10*l.* 16s. 8d. In cariagio dc.xlviij tuntight eorumdem a Cawod usque Ebor. 13*l.* 10s. Willelmo Norton per xvij dies evacuanti pulverem extra postem, 5s. 8d. Pro emendacione viarum inter quareram et Cawod, pro cariagio, 3s. 8d. In cariagio pulveris extra quareram per carectas per xxiij dies, 23s. *De Bramham.* In fractura lapidum per Johannem del Grene quareour apud quareram de Bramham pro xix sept. 31s. 8d. In cariagio cxl tuntight eorumdem lapidum per carectas a quarera de Bramham usque aquam apud Tadcastre, 106s. 8d. In cariagio eorumdem lapidum per navem a Tadcastre usque Ebor. per Johannem Blacburn, shipman, 4*l.* Ab Usa usque cimiterium per Johannem Bell, 26s. 8d. In cariagio vj lapidum vocatorum thurghes per carectas a quarera de Bramham usque Ebor. 18s. Summa 71*l.* 6s. 4½d.

Custus calcis. In xvj miel calcis emptis de vicario de Broghton, 10s. 8d. In vj chaudre carbonum marinorum emptis de Johanne Hall, 26s. In portagio eorumdem usque cimiterium, 3s. In viij chaudre carbonum marinorum emptis de dicto Johanne, 32s. In m ascelwod emptio de Johanne Bouland cum cariagio, 25s. 4d. In expensis circa combustionem unius toralis calcis, 18d. Summa 109s. 10d.

Custus sabuli. In cariagio ccc.di. sarcinar. sabuli per Johannem Garton hoc anno, 23s. 4d.

Custus ferri. In m ferri empto de Johanne Lyllyng, 60s. In j plate ferri empto pro j rota stante supra magnum campa-

nile, 8d. In xiiij garbis calebis emptis de Roberto Feriby, 9s. 4d. In ix paribus ligaturarum, iij seris, et j pari juncturarum emptis de eodem, 4s. 8d. In seruris, clavibus, hespes, cum aliis de ferro factis per Henricum Loksmyth, 35s. 9½d. Summa 110s. 5½d.

Custus clavorum. In iiij.m. di. duplespikyng emptis de Roberto Feriby, 15s. 9d. In iiij.m. midilspikyng, 8s. 8d. In iiij.m. di. Scotsem', 6s. 9d. In iiij.m. di. stanebrod, 6s. In mm. strabrod, 12d. In m. gulet nail, 10d. In m. m. m. di. lede nail, 7s. Summa 46s.

Custus meremii. In ij magnis quercubus emptis de uxore Johannis May de Topclyff, 26s. 8d. In ij arboribus cum iij clogges emptis de Johanne Haxby, carpentario, 8s. 4d. Rogero Blase pro cariagio viij bacons quercuum per Comitem Northumbriæ fabricæ datarum a bosco de Spofford usque in ortum palacii, 22s. 4d. In cariagio iiij bacons quercuum fabricæ datæ per Archiepiscopum* a Cawod usque Ebor. per navem, 10s. In sleddyng earumdem ab Usa usque in ortum palacii per Johannem Bell, 16d. In expensis factis circa succisionem, postacionem et cariagium viij magnarum quercuum datarum fabricæ per Comitem Northumbriæ apud Topclyff per terram et aquam, 56s. 4d. In sleddyng earumdem ab Usa in ortum palacii, 8s. In viij fyresperres emptis pro scalis, 2s. In ccc waynscotts emptis de Johanne Skirmer et Thoma Kyrkham, 4*l.* 10s. In cc waynscotts emptis de dicto Johanne Skyrmer, 56s. 6d. In c waynscotts emptis de Thoma Gare, 40s. In xi righoltes emptis de Thoma Gare, 7s. 4d. In m. m. asserum emptarum de Thoma Palysar de Sandhoton, 15s. In xx flekes emptis de Thoma Welburn, 6s. 8d. In sleddyng meremii ab orto palacii usque in aulam ejusdem desiccandi, 2s. 4d. In stoures emptis pro emendacione ustrinæ uxoris Johannis Ormesby, 12d. Summa 17*l.* 17s.

Sarracio. In saracione meremii, righolts et waynscotts per annum, 116s. 4d.

Molendinum de Brotherton. In expensis circa facturam, creccionem et consummacionem unius pontis ibidem facti, 19*l.* 3s. 1d. In factura unius foveæ ibidem pro j molendino fluviali per dictum Thomam inceptæ quam Robertus Waterton fecit cessare, 25s. Summa 28*l.* 16s. 8d.

Custus canobi. In operacione xxij petrarum canobi in j cabell pro magna rota ultra magnum campanile per Johannem Kelyngwyk, 5s. 6d. In expensis operariorum auxiliancium

* Archbishop Bowet gave a great quantity of wood to the fabric. Some notices of his munificence will be found afterwards.

eundem Johannem, 12d. In operacione iij petrarum di. canobi in cordas per eundem Johannem, 6d. Summa 7s.

Custus reddit'. Et in iiij.m. thaktiell emptis de domino Thoma Tanfeld et magistro Roberto Scroton, 36s. In m. m. di. waltiell emptis de eisdem, 12s. 6d., 4s. 4d. In ij doliis de plastro emptis de Ricardo Plasterar, 6s. In vij doliis di. plastre emptis de Johanne Hegges, 14s. 8d. In vj doliis de plastro emptis de Johanne Sale de Morton, 15s. In stipendiis Roberti Tyler per l sept. et in remuneracione, 3s. 4d., 103s. 4d., etc. Summa 11*l.* 17s. 1d.

Expensæ apud Misterton. Et in expensis super reparacione rectoriæ de Misterton per firmarium ibidem, 4*l.* 6s.

Variæ expensæ. Et in scriptura commission' cum literis penitentiariorum et copiis pro fabrica, per annum, 14s. 4d. In iiij lagenis di. olei emptis pro lampade ardente ante crucifixum in navi ecclesiæ, per annum, 4s. 6d. In j ymagine Beatæ Mariæ empta cum factura tabernaculi sui et pictura ejusdem stantis super le parclos ante altare Sancti Stephani,* 23s. 4d. Summa 110s. 1d.

Summa totalis expensarum. 554*l.* 11s. 6½d.

Remanent supra. 131*l.* 16s. 9d.

X. Compotus domini Nicholai Keld custodis fabricæ ecclesiæ Cath. Beati Petri Ebor.——a 28 Dec. 1421 usque ad eundem diem, anno revoluto, per visum domini Petri Fryston contrarotulatoris sui.†

Debita quæ debentur fabricæ. 40s.

Summa totalis receptorum. 502*l.* 17s.

Stipendia operariorum. 28*l.* 14s. 10½d. *ubi inter alia.* Soluti diversis operariis pro mundacione quareræ apud Thevedale, 30s. 10½d.

* The altar of St. Stephen stood at the east end of the north aisle of the choir. There the Scropes had their chantry, as will be seen hereafter. Sir Stephen Scrope and the murdered Archbishop were laid there in 1405, and many of their kindred rest in the same place. On the parclose of the chapel stood an image of the Virgin. In 1479 John de Gisburgh, a canon, requested to be buried "coram ymagine B. M. V. in insula boriali." In 1493 Robert Este desired to be interred near the same place.

† A perfect roll. The various items of the receipts are given by Mr. Browne. John Long was the master mason, and received 10*l.* for his fee. Eighteen others were employed, a considerably smaller number than usual. The whole charge for the masons was 137*l.* 16s. Three carpenters, of whom John Askam was the chief, received 22*l.* 19s. 4d.

This roll shews that the works in the central tower were going on, and that the library was now finished.

Custus plumbi. Roberto Plumber operanti ibidem tam in arte sua quam in aliis laboribus per lij sept. 104s. Pro ij dosan ij lb. de tyn emptis de Willelmo Wyllyngham, 6s. 6d. Pro vj petris plumbi emptis de Johanne Coco, 3s. Pro purgacione lxxxvj petrarum de cineribus plumbi, 7s. 3d. Pro iij.m.di. de kyrkledenale, 7s. 3½d. Summa 6*l.* 8s. 0½d.

Custus vitri. Johanni Chambre, glasier, de Ebor. pro emundacione et emendacione fenestrarum vitriarum in ecclesia, 8s. 4d.

Custus quareræ. *Thevedale.* In fractura lapidum per Christoferum Johnson per lij sept. et pro j toga, 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In fractura lapidum et mundacione quareræ per Henricum Warter per xl sept. 3*l.* 6s. 8d. Hugoni Williamson, similiter, per xx sept. 33s. 4d. Johanni Gren, similiter, per xxviij sept. 46s. 8d. In cariagio c.xxv tuntyght dictorum lapidum a quarera usque aquam de Tadcastre, 40s. In cariagio eorumdem lapidum per navem a Tadcastre usque Ebor. 60s. In sleddyng eorumdem unacum xl tuntyght de Bramham, ut patet postea, ab Usa usque cimiterium, 26s. 8d. In cariagio iij carectarum lapidum a quarera de Thevedale, per terram, 5s. 6d. Pro ij vangis emptis pro mundacione quareræ apud Thevedale, 11d. Pro j rota empta pro j quelebarrowe et j calatho pro victualibus custodiendis hominibus ibidem laborantibus, 9d. Pro j quelebarrowe empto pro predicta mundacione, 13d. Pro ij hakkes de ferro emptis de uxore Thomæ Paver de Ebor. pro mundacione dictæ quareræ, 18d. (Huddelston?) In fractura lapidum per Joh. Wilson per lij sept. et 3s. 4d. in remuneracione, 4*l.* 10s. Willelmo, Kyrkby, similiter, per lij sept. 4*l.* 6s. 8d. In cariagio ccc.lxxv fother lapidum per carectas a quarera de Hudelston usque aquam apud Cawod, 16*l.* 13s. 4d. In cariagio xx fother lapidum a Hudelston usque cimiterium per terram pro defectu aquæ, 40s. In cariagio cccc.lxxx tuntyght lapidum a Cawod usque Ebor. per navem per Joh. Blacburn, 9*l.*, 4*l.* In sleddyng lapidum apud Cawod a diversis locis usque navem, per annum, 12s. In cariagio pulveris ex quarera per carectas per Ric. Foxholes per xxij dies, 27s. *Bramham.* In cariagio xl tuntyght de pendants a quarera de Bramham usque Tadcastre per Robertum Hardy, 26s. 8d. In cariagio a Tadcastre usque Ebor. per Joh. Blacburn, shipman, 20s. Roberto Hardy, ex curialitate, 6s. 8d. In cariagio xlvj tuntyght lapidum a Cawod usque Ebor. per aquam in valde magna siccitate per botes, per iiij vices per Johannem Blacburn, 27s. 2d. In cariagio xl tuntyght lapidum a Cawod usque Bysshopthorp per navem, 25s. In cariagio, diversis hominibus de Bysshopthorp usque cimiterium ecclesiæ infra clausum per carectas, 22s. 6d. In sleddyng eorumdem lapidum apud Cawod

per Willelmum Totty usque navem et le bote, 2s. 3d. Domino Johanni Langton militi et domino de Hudelston pro v rodis quareræ ab eo emptis ibidem et j roda ab eo data fabricæ, 10*l.* Ricardo Barlay de Cawod pro factura unius staith de novo apud Cawod, in grosso, 26s. 8d. Pro amputacione vij fother de pyles et ix fother de subbosco datis per Archiepiscopum in bosco de Cawod, et 4d. ultra ad potacionem, 3s. Pro cariagio de eisdem pyles et subbosco a bosco de Cawod usque aquam, 8s. Pro cariagio de chyngell per navem a Hesill et Humbre pro pavimento ejusdem staith, 16s. Summa 81*l.* 5s. 2d.

Custus calcis. In xlv miell calcis emptis de Johanne Sawmon de Broghton, cum portagio, 12d., 45s. In lx quarteriis calcis emptis de Roberto Wodd et Adam Ryche de Shirburn, 25s. Johanni Newton, Alano Couper, Ricardo Foxholes et Ricardo Lumby pro cariagio dicti calcis a Shirburn usque lymehouse Beati Petri infra clausum, 26s. Summa 4*l.* 16s.

Custus sabuli. In cariagio ccc sarcinarum sabuli per Willelmum Garton, 20s.

Custus ferri. In m ferri de Spayn empto de Johanne Brounflete de Ebor. 48s. 4d. Et in x et di. garbis calebis emptis de Johanne Crispyn, 7s. In seruris, clavibus, hespes, stapels, jonetors, et aliis de ferro factis per Henricum Loksmyth, 10s. 11d. Summa 66s. 3d.

Custus clavorum. Et in vj.m dublespikynges emptis super Pavimentum, 20s. In m.m.m.m. midelspikyng, 9s. In m.m.m. stanbrod emptis, 3s. 6d. In m.m. Skotsemnale, 2s. 6d. Summa 35s.

Custus meremii. In iij fyrsperres emptis pro j scala facienda pro candelis illuminandis in choro de Willelmo Brerton, 18d. In xlvj sperres emptis de Roberto Byrkhede pro j domo in Loplane et scaffaldyng, 16s. 1d. In vjc thakburde emptis de Johanne Chatton, 27s. In xl giestes et sperres emptis de Roberto Byrkhede, 15s. In m.m. stanelattes emptis, cum cariagio de Byrnand de Cattall, 14s. 8d. In m.m. saplattes emptis ab eodem, 8s. In cariagio xiiij saplynges quæ datæ fuerunt custodi fabricæ per uxorem Roberti Bilton de Dyghton a bosco de Dyghton usque cimiterium, 3s. 4d. In lx spierres de quercu emptis apud Northdyghton de executoribus Roberti Bilton, 12s. In amputacione earumdem, 16d. In vj giests emptis de Willelmo Jakson de Rybstane, 3s. In xxij flekes emptis pro scaffaldyng super campanile, 7s. 4d. In m. thakborde emptis de Adam Byrnand cum cariagio, 45s. In viij giests* et aliis arboribus emptis de

* The masons had completed their alterations in the central tower to a considerable height, and a temporary roof was now set up. The rests for the jeasts here mentioned may still be observed in the tower. Upon this roof scaffolds

Johanne Skelton pro le scaffaldyng et le ferne, 19s. 8d. In lx waynscottes emptis de Willelmo Wynkburn de Ebor. 23s. 4d. In c waynscottes emptis de Willelmo Cauthorn de Ebor. 46s. 8d. In xlj sparres emptis pro coopertura domorum vestibuli, cum cariagio, 37s. 4d. Pro amputacione xij arborum (in bosco de Cawod) datarum per Archiepiscopum ecclesiæ Ebor. pro scaffaldyng, 18d., 8s., 2s. In expensis custodis fabricæ et Johannis Askham equitancium versus Cawod pro deliberacione dictarum xij arborum et pilarum et subbosci pro scaffaldyng cum conductu equorum, 4s. Christoforo Forestar de Cawod ex curialitate, 3s. Servo ejusdem Christofori ad potandum, 6d. In xxiiij parvis spires de fraxino emptis pro j ustrina in Petergate, pertinente fabricæ, 2s. Summa 16*l.* 18s. 1d.

Sarracio. In sarracione meremii et waynscottes, per annum, 17s. 2d.

Custus redditus. In ix doliis de plastro emptis de Waltero Hales de Gaynesburgh, 27s. In stipendiis Joh. Kyrkham tegularii et plastrarii per lxviij dies di. 34s. 3d. In stipendiis Johannis Pulane tegulatoris et plasterarii per lxxv dies, 28s. 1½d. In stipendiis Johannis Clerk servientis ipsorum per lxxv dies, 18s. 9d. In m.m.m. thaktiell emptis de magistro Roberto Scruton, 30s. In d.ccc waltiell emptis de eodem, 4s. Soluti pro viij sarcinis de telescarthes a telehouse de Clifton usque eundem locum, 8d. Et in vj.c thaktiell emptis de Johanne Erkendone, 6s. 7d. Et Johanni Brigg, paver, de Ebor., pro emendacione pavimenti in Loplane pertinentis fabricæ Ecclesiæ, 4s. 4d. Et in bulders emptis pro eodem pavimento, 14d.

Expensæ apud Misterton. In plumbo empto pro coopertura chori ecclesiæ de Misterton, viz., xlj petris, 20s. 6d. In soudre empto pro eodem, 12d. In cariagio plumbi predicti ab Ebor. usque Misterton, per navem, 13d. In cccc ledenaile emptis pro eodem, 9d. In uno ligno empto pro choro, 3d. In lx thakburd emptis pro eodem, 3s. 4d., 18d. 9d. In duble spikyngs emptis, eidem 18d. Summa 32s. 8d.

Variæ expensæ. (*Inter alia.*) In j olla de grenegynger empta et data domino Archiepiscopo,* 3s. 6d. Soluti pro cirothecis datis cementariis et aliis operariis, per annum, 16d. Johanni Upton pro superscriptura librorum nuper magistri

and other necessaries would be placed for the continuance of the tower. It was a long time before the work was finished, as the Chapter were soon to begin the south-western tower, which was to serve as a belfry, and until this was erected for the reception of the bells, the upper part of the central tower could not be meddled with.

* A present not infrequently made to the Archbishop. The concession of indulgences and other like benefits secured it.

Johannis Neuton thesaurarii istius ecclesiæ legatorum librario,* 2s. Thomæ Hornar de Petergate pro hornyng et naillyng superscriptorum librorum, 2s. 6d. Radulpho Lorymar de Conyngstrete pro factura et emendacione xl cathenarum pro eisdem libris annexis in librario predicto, 23s. 1d. In ij lagenis vini datis domino Johanni Langton militi et uxori suæ, 2s. Soluti ij hominibus vicecomitis arestantibus Thomam Clerk de Bubw[t] ad sectam Roberti Waterton armigeri, 2s. Summa 4*l.* 13s. 2d.

Summa expensarum, 401*l.* 18s. 7d., et sic remanent, 99*l.* 3s. 3d.

XI.—Compotus domini Nicholai Keld custodis fabricæ a 28 Die. 1422 usque eundem diem, anno revoluto, per visum domini Petri Friston contrarotulatoris sui.

Magna elemosina. Et de 4*l.* 16s. 5d. de elemosina domini Archiepiscopi† Ebor. receptis per manus Thomæ Parker‡ canonici Eboracensis ecclesiæ.

Summa totalis, 455*l.* 6s. 3½d.

Stipendia cementariorum. Magistro Johanni Long pro feodo suo, 10*l.* Willelmo Waddeswyk gardiano per xlviij sept. cap. 3s. per sept. 7*l.* 4s. 19 others. Summa 139*l.* 8s. 8d.

Custus plumbi. Roberto Plummer operanti ibidem tam in arte plumbarii quam in arte laborarii per l sept. 100s. Johanni Wright et Thomæ Hoton de Ebor. de parochia Sancti Edwardi pro c.lx petris plumbi, 52s. Pro iij duodenis di. iiij lb. di. tyn emptis de Willelmo Wyllyngham, 11s. 7½d. Pro ij.m ledenale emptis, 4s. 2d. Summa 8*l.* 7s. 9½d.

* The library was now finished, and its furniture complete. The books were accordingly placed in it. John de Newton, the treasurer, by will dated in 1414, left a large quantity of books to the Chapter for the library. They were now chained to the desks, and guarded with horn and studs, to prevent their being damaged by the readers. Newton also gave three silver bowls, with wheels on the base, to maintain three torches before the high altar, together with twelve silver chargers and twelve dishes for the high altar. His will has been printed in full in *Test. Ebor.*, i. 364. My readers will there learn the titles of forty volumes here mentioned.

† Archbishop Bowet still continues to encourage the work going on at York. We cannot tell to what this special gift was applied, In 1423 the Archbishop died, and was buried under the stately tomb which he had erected for himself at the east end of the minster.

‡ Canon residentiary, and prebendary of Ampleford. An account of his benefactions will be found elsewhere. He erected an altar in the minster, and probably was the donor of one of the windows in the north aisle, in the border of which are repeated the words, "Thomas Parker," with a hound collared between them. This must have been his badge.

Custus vitri. Johanni Chaumbre, glasier, de Ebor. pro emendacione fenestrarum vitri in ecclesia, per annum, 4s.

Custus quareræ. *Thevedale.* In fractura lapidum per Christoforum Johnson per lij sept. et pro j toga, 6s. 8d., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Henrico Warter, similiter, per xl sept. 3*l.* 6s. 8d. Johanni Grene, similiter, per xx sept. 33s. 4d. In cariagio ccxl tuntight dictorum lapidum a quarera de Thevedale usque aquam de Tadcaster, 4*l.* In cariagio eorumdem xx lapidum a Tadcaster usque Ebor. 6*l.* *Hudilston.* In fractura lapidum per Johannem Wylson per lij sept. et 3s. 4d. in remuneracione, 4*l.* 10s. Willelmo Kyrkby, similiter, per lij sept. 4*l.* 6s. 8d. In cariagio ccclxix fother lapidum per carectas a quarera de Hudilston versus aquam apud Cawod, 15*l.* 7s. 6d. In cariagio dccxxxij tuntight dictorum lapidum a Cawod usque Ebor. per navem cum aliis lapidibus ibidem dimissis ultimo anno per Johannem Blacburn, 13*l.* 14s. 10½d. In cariagio pulveris extra quareram per carectas Ricardi Foxholes per xxj dies, 21s. Summa 68*l.* 7s. 7½d.

Custus calcis. Johanni Salmon et Roberto fratri suo pro clxix mele calcis emptis ab eisdem. Summa 8*l.* 9s.

Custus sabuli. Roberto Salmon pro cariagio cc.xx sarcinarum sabuli, 13s.

Custus ferri. Johanni Brounflete de Ebor. pro ferro de Spayn empto, 13s. 8d. Et in viij garbis di. calebis emptis de Thoma Aton de Ebor. 5s. 8d. Summa 19s. 4d.

Custus clavorum. Thomæ Paslewe pro m.ccc. duble spikyng, 4s. 4d. Pro m.m.m. de middilspikyng emptis de eodem, 5s. 9d. Pro m.m.m.m Skotsemnale, 5s. 4d. Pro vjm broddes, 7s. 6d. Pro m.m broddes emptis in festo Sancti Thomæ, 2s. 6d. Summa 25s. 5d.

Custus meremii. Johanni Skelton de Ebor. pro vj magnis saplyngs emptis pro scaffaldyng in le severy* Archiepiscopi, 14s. Pro cariagio earumdem a capella Sancti Jacobi† versus cimiterium Ecclesiæ, 12d. Eidem Johanni pro iij magnis saplynges alia vice pro eadem cum cariagio, 8s. 9d. Eidem Johanni pro xxxj magnis saplynges et arboribus emptis pro scaffaldyng in campanili, cum cariagio a loco predicto, 41s. 8d. Pro lxxx spires emptis apud Northdighton pro scaffaldyng, cum cariagio, 19s. 2d. Pro j fraxino empta pro haxshafftes, 14d. Pro c wanescottes emptis de Willelmo Crathorn, 40s. Pro i righold empto pro muldic' faciendo, 12d. Henrico Couper de Ebor.

* The severy or inclosure of the Archbishop on the north side of the Minster surrounding his palace.

† The chapel of St. James was without Micklegate bar, on what is now called the Mount. Its position is now unknown. Each Archbishop at his enthronization walked from it to the Minister with bared feet.

pro xxxij flekkes emptis pro scaffaldyng, 10s. 8d. Pro xij gists emptis pro j domo super Pavimentum, cum cariagio, 6s. 7d. Summa 7*l.* 5s. 4d.

Sarracio. In sarracione meremii et wanescottes, per annum, 22s. 9½d.

Custus canobi. Pro lxiij petris canobi de femell emptis apud Hull, emptis pro j novo cabill faciendo, 73s. 6d. Soluti j raper facienti dictum cabill, 5s. 3d. Soluti xij hominibus conductis et mulieribus ad adjuvandum predictum raper per j diem, 4s. In conductu lx personarum alio die cum pane et cerevisia emptis pro eisdem, 23d. In expensis Johannis Flawarth equitantis versus Hull et ibidem trahentis moram per v dies, 2s. Pro uno equo conducto pro dicto Johanne per v dies, 20d. In cariagio dicti cabill a Hull versus Ebor. per navem, 20d. Johanni Kyllyngwyk, rapar, de Ebor. pro factura vj hausors et x handrapes factis de stauro, 2s. 3d. Summa 4*l.* 12s. 3d.

Custus redditus. Et in ix.m waltiell emptis de domino Thoma Tanfeld vicario pro j severyn facto ex parte Archiepiscopi, 45s., etc. Summa 8*l.* 12d.

Expensæ apud Bubwith. Pro cc stours emptis pro dobacione super kylnhouse et alias locos, 4s. Pro virgis pro templis et wethis emptis, 16d. Summa 37s. 9d.

Variæ expensæ. (*Inter alia.*) In j olla de grenegynger empta et data domino Archiepiscopo, 3s. 9d. Pro bruscis porcinis pro bruscis faciendis ad dealbacionem le severyse in le yle ecclesiæ, 15d. Pro pictura armorum domini Archiepiscopi in le suth ile, 4d.* Pro cirothecis emptis et datis cementariis et aliis operariis, 2s. 10d. Summa 10*l.* 2s. 9d.

Summa 391*l.* 6s. 9d.

Remanent supra, 63*l.* 19s. 6½d. Inde dati Nicholao Keld pro bona diligencia per iij annos ultimo preteritos, 4*l.*

XII.†—Compotus Thomæ Espham custodis fabricæ a 24 Dec. mccccxxxii. usque eundem diem, anno revoluto.

Arreragia. Idem respondet in 8*l.* in partem de 15*l.* 15d.

* The arms of Archbishop Bowet occur on the easternmost keystone of the south aisle of the presbytery. It does not at all follow from this circumstance that the vault was at that time begun. The bays in that part of the church seem to have been whitewashed at the same time, a process which would frequently be repeated. The interior of the minster does not seem to have been generally painted.

† An undated roll, which Mr. Browne ascribes to the year 1433. It may, possibly, belong to 1432. There is little information of interest in it except a

de arreragiis domini Roberti Semer predecessoris sui ultimi anni.

Vendicio stauri. *(Inter alia).* De 2s. de Thoma Mix pro quadam porcione de shyvers. De 20s. de precio ij lapidum pro sepultura venditorum Willelmo Chestrefelde. De 23s. 4d. de precio ij lapidum pro sepultura venditorum magistro Alano commoranti cum Archiepiscopo. De 6s. de precio ij lapidum pro mortario inde fiendo venditorum pro Decano ecclesiæ Cath., cum factura. De 12s. de precio xxxvj lb. ceræ albæ collectæ de candelis infra ecclesiam Cath. De 3s. de precio vj lb. ceræ mundæ similiter collectæ infra Ecclesiam. Summa 28*l.* 2s. 7½d.

Mortuaria canonicorum. De mortuario magistri Johannis Prikelofe* nuper canonici, 40s. De mortuario domini Roberti Wolveden nuper thesaurarii, 40s. Summa 4*l.*

Debita. De 40s. de executoribus Henrici Percy,† militis, domini de Catton, pro sepultura sua in ecclesia Cath. De 60s. de legato Joh. Waddesworth et dono Agnetis uxoris suæ. Summa cs.

Summa receptorum, 346*l.* 18s. 1½d.

Custus quareræ. Johanni Wilkynson pro fractura et adquisitione lapidum in quarera de Hudelston, per lj sept., una cum 6s. 8d., pro roba, 4*l.* 11s. 8d. Willelmo Kirkeby pro consimili opere per tempus predictum, 4*l.* 5s. Henrico Newton et iij sociis suis pro cariagio lxxj plastratarum lapidum de dicta quarera usque Cawod, 59s. 2d. Eisdem pro cariagio lxiiij plaustr. lapidum a dicta quarera usque Ketilbarnbrigg super aquam de Qwerff, 53s. 4d. Thomæ Bocher pro sleddacione xxvj navium lapidum a ripa Usæ apud Cawod usque navem, 26s. Roberto Salmon pro batellagio dc$^{mi.}$xiiij tontightes lapidum de dicta ripa Usæ apud Cawod usque Ebor. apud Sayntlenardlendynge, 15*l.* 8s. 9d. Johanni Forneux pro riddacione et cariagio cc$^{mi.}$xx plaustr. lapidum de quarera usque ripam ejusdem quareræ, 11s. 8d. In emendacione diversarum ruptarum super caucetum inter Schirburn et Cawod pro meliore cariagio per

mention of the work in the bell-tower; from which we may gather that the building of the south-western tower of the nave had commenced,

* John Pricklove or Pricklowe was prebendary of Bugthorpe, and died in 1431-2. Wolveden was treasurer, and died in 1432-3. He left 20*l.* to the fabric, A window in the north aisle of the choir has his name repeated in the borders.

† It is difficult to say who this Sir Henry Percy was. Perhaps he was the grandson of the Earl of Northumberland, who was killed on Bramham Moor, by Sir Thomas, one of his younger sons, and Elizabeth Strabolgy. He left two daughters and co-heirs, both of whom made great alliances. On the 3rd of August, 1434, administration to the effects of Sir Henry Percy, late lord of Harthill, was granted to his noble relict, Elizabeth Scales. There is but little known of the younger children of our old baronial houses.

ibidem habendo cum lapidibus predictis, 20d. Summa 39*l.* 2s. 9d.

Vadia cementariorum. Thomæ Pak, magistro cementariorum, pro feodo suo, 10*l.*—16 *others*. In regardo facto Johanni Taillor et Johanni Bultflow, cementariis vocatis settars, 26s. 8d. In ij pellibus emptis et datis eisdem pro naporons inde habendis, ex consuetudine, 12d. In x paribus cirothecarum datis eisdem tempore settandi lapides, 18d. Summa 108*l.* 14s. 8d.

Custus calcis sabuli et tegularum. In mercede Roberti Salmon cariantis cc^mi iiij sarcinas dicti calcis de diversis locis, 14s. Ricardo Lymebirner de Tadcastre pro xxvj carectatis calcis vivi, 4*l.* 2s. 4d. Dicto Roberto pro cariagio d.xl.ix sarcinarum sabuli, 27s. 6d. In ix.m. thaktill emptis de eodem, 76s. 6d. In iiij dolcis plastri emptis de Johanne Mody, 9s. 8d. Summa 11*l.* 7s. 5d.

Stipendia operariorum, 17*l.* 9s. 10d.

Empcio meremii cum sarracione. In l querculis emptis de Johanne Skelton et Ricardo Clabroke de Ebor. una cum cariagio de ecclesia Sancti Jacobi extra muros civitatis usque cimiterium, 23s. 1d. In ij rodis de plaunchors emptis ad idem opus de Georgio Forster, 12s. In d.cc.v pedibus de tabulis cum cariagio, 8s. 2d. Roberto Warner et socio suo sarrantibus hoc anno vj rodas et di. in quercul' pre-empt' supra et in waynscottes emptis per dominum R. Semar, 21s. 6½d. Summa 4*l.* 16s. 3½d.

Stipendia carpentariorum. Johanni Askham magistro carp., 66s. 5d. Summa 16*l.* 12s. 2d.

Stipendia fabri cum empcione clavorum. Roberto Johanson, fabro, pro acuicione et fabricacione diversorum instrumentorum cementariorum, 31s. 9d. Et in regardo facto eidem pro acuacione parvorum instrumentorum, 2s. In iij.m midelspikenges emptis, 8s. In vj.m stanebroddes, 7s. 6d. In m.m.m stanebroddes, 2s. 9d. In lj.m tyngle-nailes, 22d. In m lede nailes, 18d. Summa 4*l.* 5s. 10½d.

Custus plumbi. In xxx petris vj lb. plumbi emptis de Johanne Gyseburgh et Ricardo Buklay, 16s. 3d. In ij skeppes carbonum maritimorum emptis pro officio plumbarii, 2s. 2d. In stipendiis Roberti Plumber operantis tam in opere plumbario quam in aliis operibus circa fabricam pro xxxvij sept. iij dies, 74s. 8d. Willelmo Baynbrigg pro conductu j paris de beloos pro smeltura plumbi, etc., 12d. In cerevisia empta et data dicto Roberto et sociis suis tempore smeltacione plumbi, 6d. Summa 4*l.* 14s. 7d.

Custus vitri. Johanni Chambre, glasier, pro vitriacione et reparacione vitri diversarum fenestrarum infra Ecclesiam per ij sept., 6s. In xij lib. stanni empti pro soderyng habendo pro firmacione fenestrarum vitriarum, 3s. Summa 9s.

Custus organorum et cabell. Sol. pro parte facturæ novorum organorum hoc anno factorum ex precepto Capituli, 4*l.* In j nova magna corda canabea hoc anno empta pro sursum tractacione lapidum super campanile* Monasterii cum portacione ejusdem usque Monasterium, 58s. 10d. Summa 6*l.* 18s. 10d.

Summa expensarum, 309*l.* 16s. 7d.

Et sic remanent, 36*l.* 18s. 0½d.

XIII.—Compotus domini Johannis Appilton custodis fabricæ a 24 Dec., 1433, usque eundem diem anno revoluto.†

Vendicio stauri. *(Inter alia.)* De 2s. 6d., de Constantino pro precio j petræ pro sepulcro. De 40s., de majore civitatis Ebor. pro xxiiij doleis lapidum de ashelers.‡ De 4d. de magistro Ricardo Morton pro ramelstone sibi vendito. De domino Decano Ecclesiæ pro j roda di. de planchors sibi venditis. De 3s. de domino thesaurario pro cccc asseribus. De 8d. de eodem pro d stonbrodes. De 12d. de domino Roberto Semar,§ pro j porcione vitri. Summa 10*l.* 6s. 6d.

Mortuaria canonicorum. De 40s. de exec. magistri Willelmi Pelleson,‖ pro palfrido nomine mortuarii sui. De 3s. de

* The south-west bell tower, therefore, had been begun.

† The great work now in progress was the erection of the south-western tower, in which the bells were to be placed. It is not known when it was finished. It was erected under the auspices of John Berningham, the treasurer, and he has immortalized himself by having his name cut in stone, under one of the large windows on the outside. He was a munificent contributor to the fabric. Indeed, the treasurers of York seem to have held the pencil as well as the purse, and to their architectural skill the beauty of the minster is in a great measure to be ascribed.

At the end of the roll is an inventory of the stores belonging to the fabric, which were purchased during the year. They were valued at 127*l.* 9s. 5½d. As the purchase of them has been already recorded in this roll, it is unnecessary to give the inventory of the remnant.

‡ The lord mayor and citizens of York were now emulating the spirit of the Chapter. They were erecting the magnificent guildhall, which is one of the principal ornaments of the city of York. They would, necessarily, have some difficulty in procuring stone, and they resorted to the old stores of the fabric.

§ Can this be the vicar of St. Martin's, in Coney Street, at whose expense the west window in that church was filled with such beautiful glass? By his will, dated on New Year's Day, 1443, he left the residue of his estate to the fabric of St. Martin's, if the parishioners will build it anew within seven years. To Robert Steresakre he gives a book called *Breton*, and to the minster library another called *Gylys de regimine Principum.* To Whitby Abbey he leaves Ralph Higden's *Policronica,* which John Morton, Esq., bequeathed to him in 1431.

‖ William Pelleson was archdeacon of the East Riding, and canon residentiary. By his will, dated at Copmanthorpe, in 1434, he desired to be buried in the nave of the minster, at the head or feet of master William Ferriby. John Selow

magistro Johanne Selow pro sella et freno cum apparatu ejusdem. Summa 43s.

Summa totalis receptæ. 291*l.* 4s. 8d.

Custus quareræ. In vadio Thomæ Goldesburgh et iiij sociorum suorum riddancium mundancium et nudancium xv rodas quareræ apud Hodelston pro meliore adquisicione et lucracione petrarum pro fabrica eccl. Cath. Ebor., una cum portacione ramell' super ripam, 13*l.* In vadio Joh. Wilkynson adquirentis, etc., petras ibidem ad opus dictæ Ecclesiæ per lij sept., cum 6s. 8d. pro roba sua, 4l. 13s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Kirkeby hujusmodi opus facientis, per idem tempus, cum 3s. 4d. pro roba sua, 4*l.* 10s. Willelmo Burley et socio suo cariantibus cum plaustr' dccccxl plaustr' de ramell de dicta quarera usque ripam, 53s. 5d. Pro batellagio xxiiij doliorum petrarum de Tadcastre, videlicet, Roberto Salmon, usque Ebor. ad lendyng Sancti Leonardi, 12s. Eidem pro batellagio novem batell' petrarum de Cawod usque dictum Lendyng, 4*l.* 12d. In vadio Henrici Newton, Ricardi Foxholes et sociorum suorum cariancium de dicta quarera usque ripam Usæ apud Cawod cccc.xliiij plaustr' petrarum, 21*l.* 16s. 8d. In vadio Thomæ Bocher sleddantis predictas, necnon batell' petrarum de diversis locis super ripam Usæ usque dictum batell' apud Cawod, 9s. Summa 53*l.* 17s. 5d.

Vadia cementariorum. Thomæ Pak, magistro cementariorum, pro feodo suo, 10*l.*—14 *others employed.* In regardo facto ij cementariis supponentibus lapides super campanile hoc anno, 26s. 8d. Summa 47*l.* 19s. 2d.

Stipendia operariorum. 19.—15*l.* 19s. 1d.

Custus plastri et calcis et tegularum. In xj doleis plastri, 29s. 10d. In m.m.m.m viij.c waltiles emptis de Johanne Whitchestre, 21s. 10½d. In xxiij plaustratis calcis vivi emptis apud Tadcaster cum cariagio, 70s. 9d. In vadio Roberti Salmon cariantis cccxj saccos sabuli, 15. 6d. Summa 9*l.* 3s.

Empcio meremii. In iij quercubus scapulatis* et ij quercubus squararatis pro balkes et iiij peciis pro archebandes, et iiij

was also a residentiary and precentor. In his will, made in 1438, he desires to be interred between the steps of the choir and the vestry door, on the south side of the minster, if he dies at York.

* An extraordinary quantity of timber is purchased in this year. Mr. Browne thinks that it was procured for the roof of the choir, which we think was finished thirty years before this time. We must remember that heavy timber would be required for the tower, which was being erected; there is also no special record, at any time, of the appropriation of any wood for the stalls in the church; these fittings may have been now completed. At all events it is evident that the carpenters were very busily employed. John Askham still presided over that department, receiving 66s. 8d. for his fee; and the carpenters in this year cost the Chapter the sum of 17*l.* 12s. 8d.

pcciis pro stanzones, et v quercubus rotundis emptis pro fabrica de Ricardo Stowe in Northstret, 20s. 4d. In clx querculis emptis de Roberto Brandesby, 43s. 6d. In lxvij quercubus emptis apud Eshkirk, 27s. 11d. In xvij quercubus emptis ibidem, hoc anno, 31s. 2d. In lii quercubus emptis ibidem, 4*l.* 5s. In ix quercubus emptis pro sparris inde fiendis, 3s. 9d. In ij rodis, j quart, et vij pedibus de plaunchors emptis de Willelmo Haye de Ebor. 14s. In iij rodis xx pedibus de plaunchors emptis in aqua Usæ, 19s. In m.ccxxv thakburdes emptis hoc anno, 44s. 3d. In sarracione quercuum hoc anno pro fabrica in j rodam di. et j quart. 5s. 9d. Et in v.m asserum emptarum hoc anno, prec. m. 7s. 4d. In diversis peciis meremii emptis de Johanni Sclaybroke, videlicet, in iiij magnis quercubus, vj duble postis, vj thoregistes, iij balkes, iiij stanzons, vij bandclogs, iij soles, j quercu curva, xj gistis, j quercu curva, v bakons et aliis, cum cariagio earumdem de ultra Use usque Monasterium, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Summa 21*l.* 2s. 5d.

Stipendia fabri cum empcione ferri et clavorum. Roberto Johanson pro factura xv duod. di. magnorum braggs, 5s. 1d. In mercede ejusdem Roberti de novo facientis vectes ferri, tam pro fenestris novis vitreis ad altare Sancti Willelmi et Sancti Nicholai quam pro clasura tumbæ in qua Grenfelde Archiepiscopus jacet,* 5s. 3d. In m. xv petris ferri emptis tam pro dictis materiis inde fiendis quam pro stauro fabricæ, 52s. 10d. In x.m lx dublespikynges emptis, 29s. 2½d. In xij.m mydelspikynges, 20s. In vj. m de stonebrodes, 6s. 6d. In xij. m de stonebrodes, in v. m Scotesemnailes, 5s. 5d. In vij.m.dccc Scotesemnailes, 9s. 2d. In xvij.m dc ledenailes, 29s. 4d. Summa 9*l.* 19s. 9½d.

Empcio plumbi. In stipendiis Roberti Plumbar operantis in opere plumbario per xxxvj. sept. j diem et dim., 72s. 6d. In ij fodris clxxiiij petris plumbi emptis de Thoma Sclater, 12*l.*

The quantity of iron and lead purchased in the course of the year is very observable, but we do not know to what purposes they were applied. I do not think that our builders, in old days, covered their roofs with lead as soon as the woodwork was completed. A temporary covering of tiles was, I believe, frequently put upon them till the lead could be conveniently procured. The Chapter-house at York, which must have been finished before 1370, only received its lead roof about that year. It is quite possible that some of the roofs in the eastern portion of the church still required their leaden covering.

* Archbishop Greenfield died in 1312, and was buried near the altar of St. Nicholas. His tomb, with its graceful overarching canopy, and a portion of an effigy in brass, is still there. Greenfield was one of the earliest contributors to the fabric; and behind his tomb, in 1829, the fanatic, Jonathan Martin, concealed himself when he set fire to the minster. The windows here alluded to are close to the monument, facing the east. As they bear the name and arms of treasurer Wolveden, it is probable that the glass had been executed before the ironwork was made.

2s. 4d. In ij fodris plumbi emptis de Abbate de Fontibus, 8*l.* In xcij petris plumbi emptis de Johanne Donnyng pro stauro dictæ fabricæ, 40s. 10d. In xlj petris plumbi emptis de Johanne Littester, 18s. 9½d. In viij petris et v lb. plumbi emptis hoc anno de Roberto Plumber, 3s. 6d. In j fodre plumbi empto de rectore de Bedale hoc anno, 4*l.* Summa 30*l.* 19s. 10½d.

Custus vitri. In stipendiis Johannis glasier reparantis diversos defectus in fenestris vitreis per x sept. 30s. In ij semes vitri emptis hoc anno pro stauro, 48s. In ij duodenis stanni emptis hoc anno pro stauro ejusdem fabricæ, 6s. Summa 4*l.* 4s.

Reparacio redditus. *(Inter alia.)* Et in parclose de tabulis facto, empto in domo Thomæ Rukeby in Petregate, 2s. 6d. In oxbose de lignis facto empto in domo Joh. Hovyngham, 6s. 8d. In ij lodiis emptis pro ten. in tenura Joh. Thornton, cum j fune canabi, 19d. Summa 6*l.* 19s. 2½d.

Custus apud Dalton. In m.ccc strelattes emptis pro grangia decimali ibidem reparanda, 6s. 6d. In m.m.m strebroddes emptis pro dictis strelattes inde firmandis, et ij gogions, et ij plates, 4s. 10d. Et in xxi plaustris de stramine emptis pro tectura, 30s. Summa 56s. 10d.

Custus apud Topcliffe. In meremio empto pro reparacione magnorum ostiorum grangiæ ibidem, et in harretres et ligaturis pro eisdem, 16d. In ij petris ferri emptis cum fabricacione ejusdem in hopes gogions et plattes ac eciam in j beke et ij staples ferri pro clausura eorumdem ostiorum dictæ grangiæ, 2s. 2d. Summa 11s. 0½d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* In lxxx flekes de virgulis emptis apud Acaster Selby, 40s. In liiij flekes de virgulis factis, emptis apud Cawod, 18s. In j magno cabell canabi empto pro tractacione petrarum supra campanile, cum cariagio, 54s. 9d. In pinguedine empta pro les poles de la ferne ungendis, 2d. In iiij paribus cirothecarum cor' emptis pro cementariis operantibus super campanile, 6d. In iij cordis canabi emptis pro les skales ponder' inde pendendis, 7d. In iij cordis canabi emptis pro hausors inde fiendis et ij cordis pro le credell plumbariorum inde pendendo, ij cordis pro scalis inde ligandis, et j corda pro pondere plumbi horologii pendente, ponderis xiiij petrarum ij lb. 11s. 10d. In ij brushis emptis de Willelmo Shawe pro stauro fabricæ, 2d. Roberto Lokesmyth pro emendacione juncturarum ferri et seruræ ad altare Sancti Nicholai, 16d. In vadio j hominis firmantis ymagines Episcorum in petra coram altare B. M. 6s. 8d.* In mercede Willelmi Hakkyng cariantis ramell'

* A very remarkable entry. It refers, without doubt, to the monuments of the Archbishops which Thoresby placed before the altar of the Virgin. These

et fimum de cimiterio usque fimarium extra barram de Bouthome, 5s. 1d. In mercede j fabri reparantis ambonem ferri in choro cum ferro ab eodem empto, 8d. Thomæ Bocher custodienti petras super ripam Usæ, pro regardo, 12d. In factura j logii in quarera pro eisdem quarerariis pro instrumentis suis inserendis, 2s. 10d. In viij circulis ligneis emptis pro situlis et boll inde ligandis, 9½d. In iiij cordis canabi emptis pro diversis lodiis in diversis tenementis tractandis, 3½d. Summa 10*l.* 18s. 5½d.

Summa allocacionum, 302*l.* 3s. 2¾d.

Et sic expensæ excedunt recepta, 10*l.* 18s. 6¾d.

XIV.—Compotus Domini Johannis Appilton custodis fabricæ a 24 Dec., 1434, usque 24 Dec., 1435.

Vendicio stauri. 10*l.* 8s. 5d.

Mortuaria Canonicorum. Et de 13s. 4d. de precio palafridi nomine mortuarii magistri Joh. Wodham.* Et de 20d. de fratre suo pro sella et freno. Summa 15s.

Summa totalis receptæ, 293*l.* 12s. 11d.

Custus quareræ. In vadio Joh. Wilkynson adquirentis lucrantis et frangentis petras in quarera per lij sept., cum 6s. 8d. pro roba sua, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Kirkeby hujusmodi opus facientis per idem tempus, cum 6s. 8d. pro roba sua, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Willelmo Burley et socio suo cariantibus cum plaustris ccc plaustr' de ramell (a) dicta quarera usque ripam, 20s. Eidem pro batellagio xv batell' de Cawod, videlicet, Roberto Salmon, 6*l.* 15s.—*cetera desunt.*

stones were inlaid with effigies, etc., of brass. Does this entry mean that the brazen figures were now, for the first time, inserted in the stones? If it is so, it is certainly most strange that there should have been so great a delay, as the monuments had been placed there more than sixty years before, and the presbytery had begun to receive other tombs soon after the beginning of the fifteenth century. The sum paid is but small. Is it possible that some of the figures required re-setting? The fastenings had probably become loose.

* Archdeacon of the East Riding, canon residentiary and prebendary of Stillington. He died in 1435-6. Master Wm. Wodham, S. T. P., was the brother here alluded to.

XV.—Compotus domini Johannis Appilton custodis fabricæ a 16 Dec., 1441, usque 16 Dec., 1442.*

Mortuaria Canonicorum. Et de 6*l.* 13s. 4d. de magistro Willelmo Duffeld,† nomine mortuarii sui.

Summa receptæ, 308*l.* 18s. 3d.

Custus querruræ. In vadio Joh. Wylkynson, qwerior, adquirentis, etc., petras apud Huddelston per lij sept., cum 6s. 8d. pro roba sua, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Kirkeby, querrior, ut supra, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Alani Jhonson, querrior, operantis super eodem opere pro lij sept., 69s. 4d. Pro cariagio v.c.xix plaustratarum petrarum a querrura usque stallagium de Cawod, 25*l.* 15s. 10d. Roberto Salmon de Ebor., schipman, pro batellagio viij batell' petrarum a Cawod usque ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor., 72s. Johanni Farechylde sleddanti dictas batell' petrarum de diversis locis usque ripam Usæ ad dictum batell' apud Cawod, 8s. Thomæ Carter pro sleddacione dictarum petrarum a ripa Sancti Leonardi usque cimiterium Mon., 32s. Pro cariagio iiij.c plaustratarum de ramell extra querruram, 26s. 8d. Summa 45*l.* 10s. 6d.

Empcio querruræ. Pro v rodis et v ulnis querruræ petrarum emptis hoc anno de domino Johanne Langton, 10*l.* In ij rodis querruræ petrarum emptis de eodem, 66s. 8d. Pro remocione et cariagio pulveris dictarum vij rodarum et v ulnarum a querrura, 6*l.* 16s. Summa 20*l.* 2s. 8d.

Empcio meremii cum sarracione. In l waynscottes emptis cum cariagio a Pavemento usque Mon., 21s. 2d. In cxvj querculis emptis apud Kexby de Thoma Nikson et sociis suis, 47s. In cariagio meremii a Longwath usque moram de Heslyngton, 3s.: et deinde usque Mon., 29s. 4d. In m lattes emptis ad fabricam, 6s. 8d. In c flekes emptis, 45s. In xl flekes emptis, 13s. 4d. In xv flekes emptis, 5s. In m thakburde emptis, 33s. 4d. In plawnechir' empt', 5s. In sarracione xxiij rodarum meremii et tabularum, 61s. 4d. In xiij magnis quercubus emptis apud Cawod, cum cariagio earumdem per aquam usque Ebor., 47s. 7d. Summa 16*l.* 12s. 9d.

Stipendia carpentariorum. 5. In stipendiis Willelmi Kerror pro factura de les lyntels pro horologio, 16s. 8d. Summa 30*l.* 16s. 8d.

* An uninteresting roll. Ten masons were employed, and their wages amounted to 56*l.* 3s. 2d. The sum of 3*l.* 12s. 6d. was paid to the labourers. John Bowde was master-mason and Wm. Cottingham master-carpenter.

† Archdeacon of Cleveland. By will dated in 1452 he gave 20*l.* to the gilding of the reredos at York; to Chesham Church 6*l.* 13s. 4d., if the parishioners finish at their own cost the repairs which are going on; to the reparation of the tower of St. John the Baptist in Merton College, Oxford, 10*l.*

Stipendia fabri cum empcione ferri et clavorum. In ij.c et di ferri emptis hoc anno ad fabricam, 15s. Et in iij.m dobilspykynges, iij.m middelspykynges, iij.m et di. stanebrodes, iij.m lede nales, ij.m. et di. Scotseme, 26s. 7d. Summa 4*l.* 12s. 9d.

Custus Plumbi. Pro j fother, xxiij petris plumbi, 8*l.* 9s. 7d. Pro cariagio dicti plumbi a Burbrygg per aquam usque ripam Sancti Leonardi, 20d. In ij dossen stanni, 5s. 8d. In v skep carbonum pro fynnyng dicti plumbi, 3s. 4d. In mercede Chr. Plumber operantis in opere plumbario per xxxiij sept. et i diem, 102s. 6d. Summa 14*l.* 3s. 3d.

Summa expensarum, 337*l.* 14s. 0¾d. Remanent, 28*l.* 15s. 10¾d.

XVI.—Compotus domini Thomæ Beleby custodis fabricæ eccl. Cath. Ebor. a 17 Dec., 1442, usque 17 Dec., 1443.*

Mortuaria canonicorum. De c.s. receptis de venerabili viro magistro Joh. Castell,† nomine mortuarii sui, super palefrido de 66s. 8d. De exec. magistri Willelmi Lassels, nomine mortuarii sui, ut supra, 8*l.* 6s. 8d. Et de 35s. 5d. receptis de Petro Wilton pro expensis factis in prisona Sancti Petri.

Summa totalis receptæ, 290*l.* 4s. 3¼d.

Custus querruræ. In vadio Joh. Wilkynson, querrior, apud Huddelston per lij sept., 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Kyrkby, querrior, operantis ut supra, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Alani Jhonson, querrior, operantis super eodem opere per xlvij sept., 62s. 8d. Johanni Fayrchilde pro cariagio vj plaustratarum petrarum a querrura usque stallagium de Cawode, 5s. Roberto Person, schipman, pro batellagio iiij batellarum petrarum a Cawode usque ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor., 36s. Lemyng, schipman, pro batellagio ij batellarum petrarum *(ut supra)*, 12s. 8d. Willelmo Jankyn, schipman, pro batellagio iij batellarum *(ut supra)*, 22s. 6d. Johanni Fayrchylde sleddanti dictas batellas de diversis locis usque ripam Usæ ad dict' batell' apud Cawode, 9s. Pro

* The south-west tower was still going on, and some of the windows were ready for their ironwork. The sum of 56*l.* 3s. 8d. was paid to masons, thirteen of whom were employed, and Prestwoode and Elwarde, setters, received 10s. 8d. "in remuneracione." The labourers received 12*l.* 17s. 4d. for wages. Eight carpenters were employed, and were paid 42*l.* 2s. 10d. The master-mason and master-carpenter were the same as in No. xiv.

† Castell was canon of Wetwang and residentiary. He was afterwards precentor. In his will, made in 1456, he desires to be laid near the font in the Minster, "ut ubi sacramentum baptismatis accepi de resurreccione cogitans sub spe sacramenti et veniæ corpus humandum ecclesiæ precibus me submittam." Lascelles was prebendary of Weighton. It seems not to have been unusual for the Canons of York to pay the dues of the Church in their life-time.

remocione et cariagio pulveris unius rodæ apud querreram, ultra vij rodas et v ulnas allocatas in computo precedenti, 18s. Quinque viris pro cariagio xxxj plaustratarum petrarum a querrera usque stall' de Cawod, 25s. 10d. Summa 20*l.* 13s. 4d.

Empcio meremii cum sarracione. In lx flekes emptis de Thoma Forester de Nonappilton, 20s. In xl flekes emptis de eodem, 12s. 4d. In xl flekes de eodem, 13s. 4d. In prostracione lxxx querculorum in Langwath, 8s. In cariagio dictarum querculorum a Langwath usque moram Heslyngton, 8s. In cariagio a mora usque Monasterium, 26s. 8d. In lxxij waynscottes cum cariagio a Jubergate usque Monasterium, 27s. 8d. Et in lxxx querculis emptis de Thoma Nykson et sociis suis, cum cariagio, 37s. 8d. In m thakeburde emptis, 40s. In ij.m. lattes emptis, 12s. 4d. In cariagio querculorum domini Ricardi Storthwayte a Fratribus Predicantibus usque Monasterium, 3s. 5d. Nicholao sarratori pro sarracione xvij rodarum meremii et tabularum, 45s. 4d. Summa 12*l.* 15s. 9d.

Stipendia fabri cum empcione ferri et clavorum. In ij.m ferri emptis hoc anno ad fabricam campanilis, 6*l.* In factura dicti ferri in barris pro campanili, 45s. Fabro de Saxton pro diversis instrumentis ferri pro quarrera, 2s. 5d. In j seve facto pro querrera, 9d. In iiij.m duplespikings, 12s. In iiij.m midilspiking, 7s. 4d. In ij.m Scotseme., 2s. 4d. In ij.m brodde et in ij.m tyngill et in j.m goletnaill, 4s. Fabro, Ricardo de Wolveskelfe, pro bandis, crokis et snekkes, 11s. 1d. In iij ladils ferri, 2s. 4d. Johanni Wyntringham, fabro, pro acuacione et fabricacione diversorum instrumentorum fabricæ pro cementariis et carpentariis et pro braggs, etc., 43s. 7d. Willelmo Kyam pro ij^{cc} ferri, 12s. Summa 13*l.* 2s. 10d.

Custus plumbi. In ij dosen et di. stanni, 7s. 1d. In mercede Chr. Plumber operantis in opere plumbario per xvi sept. 48s. In mercede Willelmi Plumber operantis in opere plumbario per xvj dies, 10s. 8d. In mercede dicti Willelmi operantis in effusione lxxx petrarum plumbi, 6s. 8d. In mercede apprenticii sui per xvij dies, 8s. Summa 4*l.* 5d.

Custus vitri. In mercede ij serviencium Thomæ Schirley vitriatoris operantium per iiij sept., 24s. In mercede Willelmi vitriatoris operantis per viij sept., 24s. Summa 48s.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* In expensis computantis versus Lekynfelde ad loquendum cum domino Comite Northumbriæ, 4s. In nattes emptis pro fenestris vitriis in Ecclesia, 7d. Summa, 61s. 7d.

Summa expensarum, 260*l.* 4s. 5½d.

XVII. — Compotus domini Thomæ Beleby custodis fabricæ eccl. Cath. Ebor. a 12 Dec. 1444, usque 12 Dec. 1445.*

Vendicio Stauri. Et de 40s. de majore civitatis Ebor. pro xxiiij doleis petrarum.† Et de 48s. de Priore et Conventu de Kyrkham pro xxiiij doleis petrarum. Et de 33s. 4d. de majore civitatis Ebor. pro xx doleis petrarum. Et de 48s. de Priore et Conventu de Kyrkham pro xxiiij doleis petrarum. Et de 28s. 4d. de custodibus fabricæ ecclesiæ Sancti Sampsonis Ebor. pro xvij doleis petrarum. Summa 17*l.* 3s. 8d.

Summa totalis receptæ, 310*l.* 13s. 7¼d.

Custus querruræ. In vadio Johannis Wilkynson, querrior, in querrura de Huddelston per lij sept., cum 6s. 8d. pro roba sua, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Kirkeby, querrior, operantis ut supra, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Alani Johnson, querrior, operantis super eodem opere per idem tempus, 69s. 4d. Willelmo Jowkyn, shipman, pro batellagio xv batell petrarum de Cawod usque ad ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor. 6*l.* 15s. Diversis hominibus villatarum de Barkeston, Shireburn, Milford, Cawod et Wystowe cariantibus petras a querrura de Hodelston juxta Shirburn usque ad ripam sive litus aquæ de Ouse, inter festum Pentecostis anno regni xxiij et festum Michaelis anno ejusdem regis xxiiij, ultra xxx bigatas lapidum cariatas per dictos tenentes de Shyreborne et Mylforth pro quibus nichil solutum hic, quia recompensatur dictis tenentibus ut pro l plaustratis sive bigatis lapidum dictæ fabricæ liberatis fabricæ ecclesiæ de Shyreborne ante xxviij diem Maii anno regis. xxiij. Summa 34*l.* 13s. 6d.

Vadia cementariorum. 14. Et in remuneracione data Johanni Prestwod et Roberto Elward cementariis et setters super campanile, 21s. Summa 91*l.* 12s. 10d.

Empcio meremii et asserum cum sarracione. In lxxx querculis emptis de Thoma Lett' cum cariagio, 69s. 6d. In xl flekes emptis de uno viro de Nonappilton, 13s. 4d. In lxxxx plaunchors, 11s. 3d. In lx plaunchors, 10s. In iiij.m asserum emptis, 24s. In vadio Willelmi Walworth pro serracione xviij rodarum et di. rodæ meremii et tabularum, 49s. 4d. In vadio

* Another dull roll. John Barton was now master-mason and Wm. Cottingham master-carpenter. The sum of 16*l.* was paid to the labourers, and 34*l.* 6s. 4d. to six carpenters.

† A similar entry has occurred previously. There are no remains at Kirkham to shew what was being now done. At St. Sampson's in York great alterations were going on. Several bequests to this church about this time will be found in *Test. Ebor.*, ii.

Willelmi Waterhous serratori pro serracione xij rodarum meremii et waynscot, 32s. Summa 10*l.* 9s. 5d.

Stipendia fabri cum empcione ferri et clavorum. In vij.c et di. ferri emptis ad fabricam hoc anno, 45s. Pro factura dicti ferri in barres pro campanili, 25s. Fabro de Saxton pro operacione ij.c ferri in malliis et cuniis et aliis instrumentis ferri pro querrura de Hodelston, 11s. 5d. Pro iiij.m dobyllspykyng, 12s. Pro viij.m mydellspykyng, 14s. 8d. Pro vj.m Scotsemenayll, 7s. Pro v.m broddes, 7s. Pro iiij.m tyngill nayill, 2s. Pro m golett nayll, 8d. Ricardo fabro de Ulskelfe pro bandes, crukes et snekes, 10s. 4d. Pro xij garbis calebis, 7s. Summa 10*l.* 8s. 9d.

Custus canabi. Pro lxxx petris femyll pro magno cabyll et hausers faciendis, 66s. 8d. Willelmo Raper pro factura dictorum cabyll et hausers, 24s. Pro esculentis et poculis xx et pluribus hominibus ibidem laborantibus per v dies, 5s. 6d. Summa 4*l.* 16s. 2d.

Custus Plumbi. In iij dosen et di. stanni de Willelmo Riche, 9s. 11d. In mercede Will. Plummer operantis per xxiij dies, 15s. 4d. In mercede apprenticii sui, 15s. 4d. In effusione cc petrarum plumbi, 16s. 8d. In ignicione cinerum plumbi et pro le fyninge ccxl petrarum plumbi operant', per iiij dies cum iiij sufflant' follic', 41s. 3d. Summa 4*l.* 18s. 6d.

Custus vitriat'. In mercede Willelmi Cartmell vitriatoris operantis per unam mensem et iij sept. 21s. In j dosen stanni, 2s. 10d. Summa 23s. 10d.

Summa expensarum, 306*l.* 11s. 6½d.; remanent de claro, 67s. 0¾d.

XVIII.—Compotus domini Thomæ Beleby custodis fabricæ a 12 Dec. 1445, usque 10 Dec. 1446.*

Custus querruræ. In vadiis Joh. Wilkynson, querrior, in querrura de Huddelston per lij sept. cum 6s. 8d. pro roba sua,' 4*l.* 13s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Kirkeby, querrior, operantis super idem opus per idem tempus, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Et in vadio Alani Johnson, querrior, per idem tempus, 69s. 4d. Willelmo Jowkyn, shipman, pro batellagio xij batell' petrarum de Cawod usque ad ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor. 108s. Diversis hominibus villat' de Shirburn, Milford, Fenton et Newthorp, Leverton, Wistowe et Cawodd cariantibus petras a querrura de Huddelston

* There is nothing remarkable in this roll. It is, however, curious to observe how the income and expenditure were gradually decreasing. The sources of the revenue of the fabric were drying up.

juxta Shirburn usque ad ripam sive litus aquæ de Ouse, 27*l.* 13s. 4d. Johanni Fayrechilde carianti lviij plaustratas petrarum a querrura de Huddelston usque ripam Usæ, 48s. 4d. Johanni Clerke carianti xxij plaustratas petrarum a dicta querrura de Huddelston usque ad ripam Usæ, 18s. 4d. Summa 51*l.* 19s.

Vadia cementariorum. 13. Johanni Prestwod, Roberto Elward, Thomæ Barton et Henrica Rydefare cementariis et setters super campanile, hoc anno 14s. 8d. Summa 78*l.* 3s. 3d.

Empcio meremii cum asseribus, cum sarracione. In lx querculis emptis de Thoma Lettir et Johanne Clerk, cum 6s. 5d. pro cariagio, 43s. 4d. In xlvj flekys de uno viro de Nonappilton, 17s. 3d. Et in liiij plaunchors emptis ad fabricam hoc anno, 8s. 8d. In xl plaunchors emptis, 5s. In iiij.m et di. asserum, 27s. In viij.c et di. thakbord, 28s. 9d. In vadio Willelmi Waterhous pro serracione xiij rodarum et di. rodæ meremii et tabularum, 36s. Summa 8*l.* 6s.

Stipendia fabri cum empcione ferri. In c ferri, 5s. 6d. Pro factura dicti ferri in barres pro capitulo, 3s. 4d. Fabro de Saxton pro operacione dictæ centenæ ferri empti in malleis et cuniis et aliis instrumentis ferri pro querrura de Huddelston, 15s. 3d. Pro vj.m dobyllspikyng, 18s. Soluti pro vij.m medilspyking, 12s. 10d. Pro v.m Scotsemenayle, 5s. 10d. Pro viij.m broddes, 9s. 4d. Pro v.m tyngill nayle, 2s. 6d. Pro ij.m golett nayle, 16d. Ricardo fabro de Ulskelfe pro bandes, crukes et snekkes, 8s. Pro viij garbis calebis, 4s. 7d. Summa 7*l.* 13s. 6d.

Custus canabi. Willelmo Raper pro reparacione magni cabelli et aliarum cordarum, hoc anno, 7s. 6d.

Custus plumbi. In ij duodenis et di. stanni empti hoc anno, 7s. 1d. In mercede Willelmi Plumber operantis per novem dies, 6s. In mercede servientis ejusdem, 6s. In effusione ccxliiij petrarum plumbi, 20s. 4d. In mercede Christofori Plumber operantis super le Belfray per xij sept. 30s. In mercede servientis ejusdem, 24s. Summa 4*l.* 13s. 5d.

Custus vitriatorii. In mercede Willelmi Cattmell vitriatoris per ix sept. 29s. 6d. In ij dosen et di. stanni, 7s. 1d. Summa 36s. 7d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Soluti factori horologii ex mandato magistri Willelmi Duffeld, 13s. 4d. Eidem factori alia vice pro emendacione dicti horologii, 6d. Pro cordulis ad dictum horologium, 6d. Pro j mola, 2s. Pro rosyn et pyk cum aliis necessariis ad emendacionem baptismatorii, 10d. Summa 110s. 10d.

Summa omnium expensarum, 306*l.* 3s. 11½d.

XIX.—Compotus domini Thomæ Covell, custodis fabricæ, a 10 Dec. 1446, usque 9 Dec. 1447.*

Vendicio Stauri. (*Inter alia.*) De 12s. 7d. receptis de domino thesaurario pro ij doliis plastri, iiij querculis, plawnchors, clavis et iiij popes pro stallis infra cancellam de Acom. De 3s. receptis de magistro Johanne Sendyll pro quadam fenestra sibi vendita. De rod de precio cujusdam petræ marmoreæ venditæ domino Thomæ Wardell vicario chorali Eccl. Ebor. Summa 14*l.* 17s. 5d.

Summa totalis receptæ, 299*l.* 13s. 6¾d.

Custus querruræ. In vadio Joh. Barton, cementarii, scapulantis petras apud Huddylston per xviij sept. et iiij dies, 56s. In vadio Joh. Willyhamson, querrior, in querrura predicta per lij sept. 4*l.* 6s. 8d. In vadio Willelmi Kyrkley, querrior (*ut supra*), 4*l.* 10s. In vadio Alani Johnson, querrior (*ut supra*), 72s. 8d. Pro cariagio ccc.xxxij plaustrat. petrarum a querrura de Huddylston usque stallagium de Cawod, 16*l.* 6s. 8d. Johanni Farechyld de Cawod pro careagio ij throghes et j lyntell a querrura usque Cawod per iij carectas, 5s. Willelmo Burley de Shirburn pro cariagio dcc carect' de les ramell extra querruram, hoc anno, 46s. 8d. Summa 39*l.* 15s. 8d.

Empcio meremii cum sarracione. Pro xxv querculis ad opus Eccl. emptis de Johanne Bell de Ebor. et Thoma Lettus, cum cariagio, 12s. 10d. Johanni Wrygth de Esryke pro j carect' meremii, 2s. 2d. Johanni Kay de Grystwhate in parochia de Topclyf pro m thakbordes, 30s. Pro xix plawchors, 2s. Johanni Drynkale pro xl plawnchors, 11s. 6d. Eidem pro xlviij plawnchors, 5s. Eidem pro viij stauncyons, 12d. Johanni Bell et Willelmo Parke pro xxviij flekes, 10s. 6d. Johanni Catryke de Ebor. pro liiij waynscott, 22s. Willelmo Waterhows et socio suo pro sarracione ix rodarum et di. meremii et tabularum, 25s. 4d. Summa 6*l.* 6s. 8d.

Stipendia fabri cum empcione ferri et clavorum. Willelmo Lam pro cclj ferri Hispanici, prec. c. 6s., ij petris ferri Hispanici emptis de Nicholao Hoolgate (18d.) et vj petris ferri (2s. 6d.) Pro diversis necessaris inde fiendis, 16s. Eidem pro di. c ferri Hispanici ab eo empto pro j malleo ferreo inde

* A roll which shews that the bell tower was still in progress. It would take a long time to execute the delicate stonework on the outside. The sum of 13s. 4d. was paid to three masons who were employed in putting stones upon it (*supponentibus lapides*). Very few masons, however, were employed in this year.

John Barton was the master-mason, and to him, together with eight others, was paid the sum of 62*l.* 17s. 5d. Five carpenters, presided over by Wm. Cotyngham, received 23*l.* 4s. 9d. The wages of six labourers amounted to 14*l.* 18s.

fiendo pro querrariis, cum fabricacione ejusdem. 5s. 10d. Johanni Ive de Ebor. pro fabricacione les clapor pro magna campana, 5s. Pro les hoopes, goions, plates et aliis necessariis ferri pro les axiltre magnæ rotæ in campanili, 2s. 8d. Fabro de Saxton pro fabricacione iiij wegges ferri, etc., una cum j garba calebis, 5s. 10d. In ferro empto pro magno clapor cum factura ejusdem eo quod frangebatur post primam reparacionem, 3s. 9d. Johanni Loksmyth pro quadam magna sera ab eo empta pro porta clausi versus Hugleford, 20d. Pro alia magna sera pro ostio communis clausi in cimiterio Mon., 16d. Pro vj.m clavorum voc. dobilspikyng, 17s. Pro v.m clavorum voc. mydylspikyng, 8s. 4d. Pro vj.m clavorum voc. stone brodes, 7s. Pro iiij.m ledenales, 5s. 4d. Summa 119s. 1½d.

Custus canabi. Willelmo Roper de Drynghowse pro reparacione magni cabyll, 11s. 6d.

Custus Plumbi. Pro ij duodenis vj lb. stanni, 8s. 9d. In stipendiis Christofori Plumber operantis in opere plumbario per xxix sept. iiij dies, 4*l.* 9s. 3d. In stipendiis servientis sui, 59s. 6d. In esculentis et poculis datis dictis plumbariis et aliis operariis tempore quo effundebant cineres plumbi, 2s. 8d. Summa 8*l.* 10s. 2d.

Custus vitri. In stipendiis Mathei Pete, vitriatoris, emendantis et reparantis defectus in fenestris vitreis in Ecclesia, per ij sept. 8s. 6d. In stipendiis Thomæ Mylett, vitriatoris, operantis, ut supra, 8s. 6d. In stipendiis Willelmi Cartmale vitriatoris operantis, ut supra, 7s. In stanno empto pro eodem opere, 2s. 2d. Summa 26s. 2d.

Reparacio apud Misterton. Johanni Roger, nautæ, pro cariagio per aquam x doliorum petrarum a stallagio de Cawod usque Misterton pro fine cancelli ibidem reparando — pro cc di. clavorum voc. ledenale pro raparacione ejusdem, etc., 19s. 11d.

Custus stallagii de Cawod. In reparacionibus factis super stallagium apud Cawod — Christoforo Batell careanti iiij carectas de les pyles a Mon. 8d. Pro j feryn empto ad idem 12d. Pro fagotts ligni emptis pro obturacione dicti stallagii, 12d. Summa 12s. 10d.

Custus domus in querrura. In custibus appositis super quamdam domum in querrura de Huddylston, hoc anno, de novo edificatam, pro cementariis ibidem scapulantbius petras, videlicet, in v plaustratis meremii empti ibidem de Johanne Meux de Mylford, mercede carpentarii una com findul', tectura straminea et mercede tectoris, 31s.

Expensæ minutæ (*Inter alia.*) In circulis ligneis emptis pro magna rota in campanili et pro les tubbes, 4s. 4d. Pro ix quarteriis carbonum silvestrium pro fusione cinerum plumbi,

5s. 3d. In expensis computantis equitando versus Mysterton per vices et circum ad loquendum cum executoribus Dominæ de Cambrygg* pro legato suo, 10s. 8d. In fabricacione magni mallei pro carpentariis, 8d. Summa 4*l.* 9s. 9d.

Summa omnium expensarum, 258*l.* 6s. 2½d.

XX.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, circa mccccl.†

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Custus plumbi. In mercede Christofori Plumber operantis . . . . 68s. In mercede servientis sui per xi sept. 28s.

Custus vitri. Pro j seme iiij pase et di. vitri, 2s. In j duodena et vj lb. stanni . . . . Nicholao Lowthe pro v lb. powdor, 13d. In stipendiis Mathei Pete, vitriatoris, emendantis, etc., defectus in fenestris, per xvj sept. 50s. 6d. In stipendiis Thomæ Mylett, vitriatoris, per vij sept. 22s. Summa 105s.

Depictio armorum. Johanni Payntor de Ebor. depingenti arma Regia et Johannis Langton, militis, supra ostium australe eccl. Cath. Ebor., una cum pictura les diall horelogii in dicta ecclesia, 13s. 4d.

Custus querruræ. Pro j pipa vini rubii data domino Johanni Langton,‡ militi, causa renovacionis cartarum abuttancium certas bundas in querrura de Huddylston, ex mandato dominorum Capituli, una cum 6s. 8d. datis eidem pro expensis suis apud Ebor. tempore sigillacionis dictarum cartarum, 73s. 4d.

* Matilda de York, widow of Richard Plantagenet, Earl of Cambridge, died in 1446. By her will, which was printed in *Test. Ebor.*, ii., she bequeathed 100s. to York minster. She was, in more respects than one, a famous lady.

† A fragment of a roll which Mr. Browne ascribes to the year 1465. This date is certainly incorrect, but I am unable to supply the proper one. There is a mention made in the roll of a contract or agreement, for a certain portion of the Huddleston quarries, made by Sir John Langton. Now, as Sir John died in 1459, and, as there was no other knight in the family, this roll in which he is mentioned could not have been made in 1465. I have placed it, therefore, *circa* 1450, and it undoubtedly lies between that year and 1460.

The Chapter, it will be seen, were still in want of stone for the minster. What the special favour granted by Sir John Langton was we cannot tell. The roll speaks of his renewing certain charters, and the favour granted by him seems to have evoked the warmest acknowledgments on the part of the Chapter.

‡ Sir John Langton, who was the owner of the Huddleston quarries, resided at Farnely, near Leeds. To him and to his family the Chapter were under great obligations. They were the donors of large quantities of stone to the fabric. The wine, therefore, and the other presents which this roll records, were not without reason bestowed upon Sir John, and gratitude prompted the Chapter to put up his arms in the minster as a memorial of his munificence. Sir John died in 1459, and was buried at Leeds. The wills of his widow, Euphemia, and of their son and heir, John Langton, Esq., who was never knighted, are in *Test. Ebor.*, ii.; that of John Langton, Esq., is a remarkably valuable document.

Pro v lagenis vini datis eidem per vices (3s. 4d.) cum 3s. in precio j dentricis datæ eidem; et cum 12d. in precio di. lb. les grenegynger datæ uxori ejusdem Johannis, 7s. 4d. Henrico Thwates, juris consulto, formanti copiam dictarum cartarum cum literis attornati eisdem pertinentibus, cum j lagena vini data eidem, 7s. 4d. Cuidam clerico scribenti dictas cartas cum literis attornati, 19d. In expensis ipsius computantis equitantis cum ij equis, causa mensuracionis querruræ per ij vices, cum stipendiis equinis, 2s. 2d. In expensis ejusdem et domini Willelmi Bettson, camerarii Capituli, equitancium versus dictam querruram, causa capiendi seisinam in eadem querrura nomine dominorum Capituli, 4s. Summa 4*l.* 15s. 9d.

Expensæ Minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Johanni Farechyld de Cawod ponderanti xij batell' petrarum ibidem, 7s. 4d. Pro alis ancium *(sic)*, brosches et scopis emptis pro purgacione les reredose in choro, stallorum et murorum Ecclesiæ, una cum stipendiis iij operariorum mundancium Ecclesiam per ij dies, 2s. 8d. Alano Johnson carcanti magnum malleum ferri a querrura usque Ebor. ibidem fabricandum, et retro usque querruram, 4d. In expensis ipsius computantis et Willelmi Nuttyng equitancium versus Lyncolne et retro pro Johannæ Porter,* cementario, 2s. In expensis Willelmi Nuttyng equitantis alia vice pro predicto cementario per iiij dies usque Lincoln, 3s. 4d. In denariis datis dicto cementario pro expensis suis et regardo a Lincoln usque Ebor. et retro, 20s. Et sol. cuidam cuppatori pro ij novis situlis et diversis circulis pro vase, 20d. Pro reparacione follium organorum, 8½d. Johanni Grene, jonor, de Ebor. pro xij boxes pro literis penitentialibus importandis, 10d. —— 6*l.* 4s. 6½d.

Summa expensarum, 318*l.* 18s. 10½d.

XXI.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno mcccclvj.†

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Vendicio stauri. *(Inter alia.)* De 10s. de . . . . ll formulis

* A valuable entry. It is curious to trace the progress of masons and architects from one city to another, as they carry their mannerisms along with them; and similarities of style, in great as well as in small points, may thus be accounted for. Porter seems to have resided at Lincoln, and he is sent for to York by the Chapter, who wish to avail themselves of his experience. He returns to Lincoln, but in a few years we find him regularly established at York, as master of the masons, an office which he held for ten years. We cannot wonder at the wish of the Chapter to have the assistance of a man who was, in all probability, attached to the staff of the fabric of as fair a minster as their own, upon "the sovereign hill of Lincoln."

† An imperfect roll, which Mr. Browne assigns to the year 1456, and I see

stannorum petr' cum operacione pro camino suo infra cameram suam, et pro operacione j lecti ex tabulis . . . . Decano. De . . . . emendacione fenestrarum in aula, cum clavis, byndyns, plumbo, et pro factura le hayll. De 7s. de precio viij petrarum plumbi operati, cclx hartlates, clavis et eseburdes venditis magistro Johanni Marshall. De 56s. de precio xxviij doliorum petrarum venditarum custodibus ecclesiæ par. B. M. V. Beverlaci.* De 66s. 8d. de precio xl. doliorum petrarum venditarum Gildæ Sancti Christofori Ebor. De 12s. de precio vi. doliorum petrarum magnarum venditarum uni homini de Novo Castro. Summa 13*l.* 6s. 11d.

Empcio meremii. Johanni Key et Thomæ Stakhow . . . . de parochia de Topclyff pro dc.lxxj plaunchors . . . . Willelmo Pawdon et Johanni Stenyor pro iij.m d.c hartlattes, prec. m, cum cariagio, 6s. 4d. Johanni Midilton pro prostracione xxiiij quercuum ultra aquam remanentium in silva de Marton . . . . Johanni Stenyor et Thomæ Smyth pro lxxiiij quercubus ab eisdem emptis . . . . Johanni Wrygth pro j feryn cum rota, 13s. 4d. Pro iij querculis et j fraxino emptis de Johanne Stenyor pro scalis fiendis, 3s. 4d. Summa 41*l.* 8s. 11½d.

Stipendia fabrorum et empcio ferri et clavorum. Wilelmo Jakson et socio suo pro diversis clavis, viz., viij.c bragges,

no reason to differ from him. The sum of 32*l.* 19s. 11d. was paid for stone and the carriage: 25*l.* for masons, of whom five were employed, John Porter being the master: 28*l.* 1d. for carpenters' wages, of whom there were seven.

The roll records a gratuity to the workmen for erecting the scaffold within the minster. For what purpose was this scaffold required? The south-west tower in the nave was, we may presume, now completed, and the bells were probably soon transferred to it from the great lantern-tower. The Chapter, therefore, would now be able to commence operations in the lantern. The north-west tower in the nave, however, was still to be erected, and I am inclined to think that it was now first commenced. The absence of an appropriate companion to the south-western tower would be felt to be an eyesore to the unity of the minster, and we may be pretty sure that every exertion would be made to build it with the least possible delay. It must be remembered that the handsome lantern of treasurer Romanus was still untouched, and although it was of a different style to the nave or the choir, it must still have been a great ornament to the church, and I believe that the Chapter would wish to see the wanting tower erected before they meddled, to any extent, with the less necessary restoration of the lantern. They began with that when they had made some progress with the north-west tower; and accordingly we find, from some subsequent rolls, that the works in the two places were going on simultaneously. It would not be possible for the Chapter to carry on two distinct works of such magnitude and importance altogether at the same time, with the small number of artificers which their failing receipts had obliged them to employ.

* Many alterations were going on about this time in that magnificent church. In 1453, Thos. White of Beverley, leaves 6*l.*, "ad fabricaturam sive constructuram de les crosseyles de novo construendis." In 1460 John Ulceby leaves to the fabric of the church a shop with a chamber, in Butcher-row. In 1411, Wm. Melburn of Beverley, merchant, left as many Flanders tiles as would pave the north aisle of the chapel of the Virgin from the west end "usque le langcetels."

cc sharplynges, xiiij.m dobyl spikynges, xv.m midilspikynges, xxvij.m stanebrodes, x.m. Scotsemenaill, xiiij.m ledenaill, vj.m tyngylnail et vij.m golettnaill, 7*l.* 6s. 2d. Thomæ Hemelsey in prec. . . . . nailes et aliorum clavorum cum vinculis ferreis, crokes pro ostiis, 5s. 4d. Johanni Knoles in prec. c ferri . . . . xviij paribus vinculorum ferri emptis de Willelmo Maners pro ostiis et fenestris, et vj parium vinculorum cum les crokes emptis de Johanne Preston, 14s. 2d. Johanni . . . . yth de Ebor. pro fabricacione . . . . . vinculorum ferri cum les crokes, 6s. 4d. Summa 12*l.* 8s. 9d.

Custus canabi. Thomæ Kylwyke de Ebor., rapor, et Johanni Ermett de Holme pro xxxiij petris et di. canabi, 27s. 11d. Eidem pro operacione xvij petrarum canabi in ij novos lynes et viij hawsors, 13s. 5d. In expensis diversorum operariorum adjuvancium, 16d. Summa 42s. 8d.

Custus plumbi. In stipendiis Chr. Plumber operantis in opere plumbario per . . . sept. 12s. In stipendiis apprenticii sui, 8s. In stipendiis Petri Plumber operantis in eodem opere per v sept. 15s. In stipendiis sui servientis operantis ibidem per ij sept. 4s. Johanni Newland et exec. domini Joh. Appilton pro v de . . . . 12s. 6d. Summa 51s. 6d.

Custus vitri. In stipendiis Mathei Pety, vitriatoris, emendantis et reparantis diversos defectus in diversis fenestris vitreis infra Ecclesiam per xiiij sept. v dies et di. 44s. 9d.

Custus summi altaris. Johanni Chawmber, Johanni Payntor et Wilelmo Nuttyng pro mundacione* les reredose summi altaris hoc anno, 5s.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Carpentariis et aliis operariis fabricæ tempore ereccionis les scafald infra Ecclesiam, modo regardi, 8d. Pro xxij cathenis ferreis pro libris cathenandis in librario, 14s. 8d. Cementariis ponentibus petras super fabricam duarum fenestrarum in navi† eccl. cath. Ebor., ex regardo, 10s. Summa 6*l.* 11s. 7d.

Summa expensarum, 293*l.* 11s. 5¾d.

* Mr. Browne is not justified in giving "mending" as the translation of mundacio.

† These are, probably, the windows at the west end, under the towers. They were glazed, I believe, about this time.

XXII.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno M.CCCC.LVIJ.*

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI).

Legata et elemosinæ. De 43s. receptis de domino J. Knapton, subthesaurario, ex cista dimissa in vestibulo pro militibus de Rodes,† in partem solucionis x marcarum. De xxs. ex legato Willelmi Cotyngham‡ nuper carpentarii Eccl. Cath.; et de 18s. datis per Willelmum Snawsell ad edificacionem unius novæ shoppæ juxta ostia Eccl. Cath. Ebor.§ etc. Summa 16*l.* 18s. 8d.

Mortuaria canonicorum. De 33s. 4d. de precio ij equorum, mortuarii ven. viri magistri J. Bernyngham,‖ nuper thes. et canon. res. De 33s. 4d. de precio j equi, mortuarii magistri Stephani Wilton,¶ nuper Archidiaconi Cleveland. Summa 4*l.* 6s. 8d.

Summa totalis receptæ, 275*l.* 14s. 1d.

* An imperfect roll, from which we can gather but little information. It records, however, the purchase of a large quantity of nails and lead, which were, probably, procured for the south-western tower. Six masons only were employed, one of whom, John Whittylsey, came from Leicester, the Chapter paying his travelling expenses. There were also six carpenters, who received the sum of 25*l.* 11s. 2d. The wages of the labourers amounted to 16*l.* 5s. 2d.

† The military orders throughout Europe had many troubles to contend with in the course of this century, and they were assisted by the contributions of the faithful. It appears that the Chapter had granted a subsidy of ten marks for the knights of Rhodes. The chest in which the alms were deposited is probably that which still remains in the vestry. It is carved, in very high relief, with the history of St. George, and is, in some respects, one of the most interesting specimens of mediæval carving that is in existence. Mr. Poole, in his account of the minster, gives an excellent engraving of it.

‡ Wm. de Cottingham, for a long time the master-carpenter of the minster, died in 1457. Some extracts from his will, which shew that he had thriven in the world, will be given in the Appendix.

§ In old times there were but few vacant spaces around our Cathedrals. Commerce and traffic of every description were carried on at their very doors, as we may still see on the Continent. So it was at York. A range of tenements, extending from the west-end of Belfrey's Church to the corner of Petergate, was removed within the last thirty years. The burial-ground of the same church, which was adjacent to the minster, was frequently used for fairs and other festivities, nor was the inside of the Cathedral itself free from gross neglect and profanation. There is more respect and consideration shewn at the present day to our Cathedrals than was ever paid to them during the middle ages.

‖ John Berningham, who died in 1457, had been treasurer of York for twenty-five years. During his tenure of office the south-west tower was begun, and to his exertions its erection is principally to be ascribed. He left 50*l.* to the minster, and large sums of money to other charitable purposes.

¶ A distinguished ecclesiastic and statesman, who died in 1457. He was introduced into public life by the Cardinal of England. He and Barningham were most intimate friends, and were beneficed together, both at York and Beverley. Wilton desired in his will to be interred in a chapel which he had built at Beverley.

Custus querruræ. Diversis hominibus cariantibus cc^{mi} plaustratas petrarum remanentium in querura de Hudilston ultra . . . . usque stallagium apud Cawod . . . . In vadiis Nicholai Graunte, T. Smyth et Alani Johnson, querriors, adquirencium etc. ccxxiij plaustratas . . . . . Ricardo Clemetson carianti x.c plaustratas ramell extra querruram predictam, pro c. 5d. . . . . Pro emendacione viæ communis inter querreram et stall' de Cawod ubi predictæ petræ cariebantur, 3s. 4d. Summa 46*l.* 5s. 1d.

Custus tabularum et hartlattes. Gilberto Johnson juxta Kylburn pro vc.lxxx tabulis staunsons, prec. pec. 1d. Dicto Gilberto pro iiij.c thakburd, pro c 5s., et pro c long revyn burdes, prec. pece, 2d. . . . . Willelmo Penrose pro ccclx tabulis, prec. pece, 1d. Andreæ Daresse, custodi silvæ de Langweth, carianti iiij plaustr' meremii a d. . . . . Eccl. Cath. Ebor. cap. pro plaustrata, 8d. Thomæ Helmylsey pro vij waynscotes, 4s. 8d. Johanni Savage de Stillington et Johanni Steynor de Ebor. pro vj.m hartlattes, prec. mil. 6s. . . . . Summa 8*l.* 9s. 4d.

Custus ferri et . . . . Johanni Pese et socio suo pro diversis clavis, viz., ix.c bragges, vij.c sherplyngs, xx.m. dobilspiking, xvij.m medilspikinges, xxj.m stonebrodes, xij.m s . . . . xij.m lednaill, vij.m tyngilnaill, iiij.m goletnaill . . . . pro ix petris iiij lb. ferri emptis de Thoma Helmylsey de Ebor., Johanni Smyth . . . . ac Roberto Smyth, fabro, de Topclyfe pro fabricacione dictarum ix petrarum, iiij lb. in bragges, ligaturis ferri et crokes et aliis . . . . Adæ Hudson, fabro, de Ebor. pro fabricacione ij magnarum ligaturarum ferri oppositarum super j ostio infra vestibulum, 14d. Roberto Fowdor pro factura xiiij lb. laton in . . ozons, et poles, 4s. Rogero Smyth, fabro super Pavement, pro emendacione j claper pro magna campana infra eccl. Cath. . . . . cuidam homini de Hemyngburgh pro xxvj petris canabi . . . . Thomæ Kilwyke pro operacione xxiij petris ejusdem in diversos rapes, cordes, hausers et lynes . . . . 30s. 8d. Summa 13*l.* 10s. 2d.

Custus plumbi. Henrico Lambertt et Johanni Weste de Lynton in Craven pro v fother plumbi, 16*l.* J. Wynton monacho de Fontibus pro c petris plumbi, prec. petræ, 4½d. Uni faundor in Stanegate pro xiiij lb. stanni . . . . Margaretæ Donnoke pro xij lb. stanni . . . . In stipendiis Petri Plumbar operantis in opere plumbario per xxxj sept. et j diem, cap. per sept. 3s. In expensis diversorum operariorum circa purgacionem cinerum plumbi . . . . Et sol. pro j pari follium conducto pro eodem opere . . . . Summa 23*l.* 4s. 2d.

Custus vitri. Petro Faudkent, Dochman, pro vitro diversi coloris ab eodem empto hoc anno apud Hull, cum carcagio . . . .

Matheo Petty pro viij lb. stanni, 2s. In stipendiis ejusdem Mathei Petty, vitriatoris, emendantis et reparantis diversos defectus in fenestris vitreis infra Ecclesiam per v sept. . . . . Eidem pro vitriacione novæ capellæ apud Topclyffe infra cimiterium ibidem, ex convencione, 56s. 8d. Summa 6*l.* 9s.

Custus summi altaris. Johanni Chaumbre sacristæ, et j payntor pro mundacione les reredoses summi altaris et ante ostia chori, 3s. 4.*

Summa expens. 377*l.* 18s. 8½d. Superplusagium, 102*l.*

XXIII.—Compotus Johannis Marshall custodis fabricæ a 26 Nov. 1457 usque 25 Dec. 1458.†

Vendicio stauri. Et de vjs. 9d. de precio vij wawes vitri venditorum domino Decano, prec. waw. 12d. De 2s. 8d. de precio j armarioli venditi Willelmo Rosebery. 24*l.* 11s. 5d.

Summa totalis receptæ, 275*l.* 2s. 0½d.

Empcio clavorum et ferri. Thomæ Pese et Johanni Machon pro diversis clavis, viz., d.c braggs, d sherpplyngs, xv.m dobilspikynges, xij.m mydilspikynges, xvj.m stonebroddes, x Scotsemenailles, vj.m ledenaills, v.m tyngilnaills et iij.m golettnaill, 115s. 4d. Thomæ Maners de Fryston, fabro, et Ricardo Smyth de Fenton pro iij duodenis ligaturarum ferri cum les crokes pro eisdem, prec. duod. 4s., ij duod. ligaturarum ferri ad 3s., et ij duod. de les hespes, stapils ac snekkes ferri, 20s. Rogero Smyth de Ebor. pro c ferri, cum fabricacione in diversis necessariis infra Eccl., 8s. Johanni Johnson de Ebor. funder, pro operacione v duod. et vj lb. metall eris ex stauro fabricæ in coddes et bolsters pro campanis infra Eccl., et j novum poley pro novo campanili cum les coddes et bolsters pro eodem, 11s.

Custus canabi. Diversis hominibus pro l petris canabi pro factura j magni cabill ad novum campanile et aliis diversis funibus ad opus fabricæ, 43s. 9d. Thomæ Kylwyke, rapor, pro operacione predictarum petrarum canabi in dictum cabill, cum regardo, 20s. 10d. Summa 64s. 7d.

* A charge which frequently occurs. It refers to the two large screens behind the high altar, and to another which occupied the site of the present magnificent rood screen. In the delicate tracery of these screens dust would very soon accumulate, and they were not always attended to with that attention which they deserved.

† A roll containing little of importance. John Porter was the master-mason, and he, with nine others, received the sum of 36*l.* 6d. The labourers were but seven, and their wages amounted to 16*l.* 16d.

There is a charge for a new pulley and other articles for the new bell tower, which shews that it was ready to receive the bells.

Custus plumbi. Henrico Lambert et Johanni West de Lynton pro ij fothers plumbi, 6*l.* 10s. Pro xij lb. stanni emptis de quodam homine in Stanegate, 3s. In stipendiis Petri plumbarii operantis, per xxx sept. et v dies, 4*l.* 12s. 6d. In stipendiis Joh. Plumbar operantis per xviij sept. et iij dies, 55s. 6d. Summa 14*l.* 20d.

Reparacio reddit'. Pro xxiiij doliis plastri emptis apud Ganesburgh, 64s. Pro v.m thaktele, 50s. Pro vj.m walltele, 30s. Thomæ Godsalfe car. ccclx pond. equin. calcis, plastri, tegularum, etc. ad opus fabricæ, 24s. 6d. Thomæ Deverell pro sarracione xxx rodarum et di. de les sarkyngbordes, stauncyons, etc. ad opus fabricæ, 76s. 3d.

Custus querruræ. Diversis hominibus careantibus cc^ma^ xlviij plaustratas petrarum a querrura de Huddilston usque stallagium de Cawod, 12*l.* In vadio Nicholai Graunte, Joh. Smythe et Alani Johnson, querryors, adquirencium, etc. predictas iij plaustratas, 6*l.* Ricardo Clementson careanti cc plaustratas les ramel' extra querruram, 10s. Roberto Bethom de Cawod sleddanti petras a diversis locis circa stallagium ibidem ad v. batell ibidem onerand', 7s. Johanni Jowkyn de Acastre, nautæ, pro careagio predictorum v batell per aquam a dicto stallagio de Cawod usque ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor. 45s. Pro emendacione communis viæ inter querruram et stallagium de Cawod, 3s. 4d. In vadio Joh. Smyth et sociorum suorum adquirencium et scapulancium iiij throwestones in querrura, 5s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Gilberto Johnson pro lxxxj longis tabulis, cclx tabulis ad sectam, xlvj longis tabulis, cc thakbordes et xxviij stauncyons, 45s. 6½d. Willelmo Penrose et Gilberto Johnson juxta Kylborn pro iiij.c tabulis et stauncyons, 40s. Eisdem pro vj.c thakbordes, 13s. 6d. Johanni Savage et Willelmo Wrigth de Stillyngflete pro xx flekes 8s. 4d. Eidem Johanni et Johanni Clerke pro iij.m hertlattes, 18s. Pro xlij longis tabulis, 22d. Summa 6*l.* 7s. 2½d. Pro scafis, discis, scutells, busshels et cribris, 2s. 8d. Adæ Smyth de Ebor. pro j nova sarra ad opus fabricæ, 14d. Summa 20*l.* 4s. 8d.

Expensæ minutæ. Johanni Roose, fratri ordinis Predicatorum, civitatis Ebor., emendanti et reparanti organa ad altare B. M. V. in Eccl. Cath., cum j pari follium pro eisdem, 36s. 8d. —— 7*l.* 4s. 2d.

Summa expensarum, 349*l.* 7s. 2½d.

XXIV.—Compotus domini Simonis Browne, personæ in eccl. Ebor., ac custodis fabricæ, a 28 Nov. 1469, usque 29 Nov. 1470.*

Summa receptorum, 261*l.* 4s. 2½d.

Custus querruræ. Thomæ Langton, armigero, pro firma querruræ hoc anno, 33s. 4d. In vadiis Johannis Smyth, Willelmi Smyth, et aliorum les queryours, adquirencium, etc., cc plaustratas petrarum, 4*l.* 3s. 4d. Diversis hominibus de Wystow, Cawod et Shirburn cariantibus cxxx et di. plaustratas petrarum a querrura de Hudelston usque Cawod, 108s. 4d. Thomæ Grenebank et aliis cariantibus iiij.c plaustratas de les ramell extra querruram, 20s. Ricardo Smyth de Ulleskelf pro operacione ij.c ferri et di. in les weges pro querrura, 6s. Johanni Jowkyn, nautæ, pro cariagio viij batell' petris onust' a Cawod usque ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor. 64s. Summa 18*l.* 2s.

Custus plastri. Willelmo Ryther, de Gaynesburgh, pro xx doleis plastri, 53s. 4d.

Vadia cementariorum. In vadio Roberti Spillesby magistri cementariorum per xlvj sept. 7*l.* 15s. 10d. 22 *others.* 43*l.* 4s. 7d.

Vadia carpentariorum. Et in vadio Jacobi Dam,† carver, et sui servientis operancium in fabrica per ix sept. 45s. 11*l.* 2s. 6d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Relictæ Johannis Kent pro xij les waynscottes, 9s. Johanni Rawdon de Wystow et

* Ten years have elapsed since the last roll, but little, in all probability, took place in the interval with which we are unacquainted. The work in the two towers was now progressing simultaneously, and drawing rapidly towards its conclusion.

In 1465 an eighty years' lease of certain quarries at Huddleston expired. The Chapter, however, were still in want of stone, and the lease was renewed for the farther term of nineteen years; it seems to have been on somewhat different terms, as we find certain annual payments regularly made to the owners of the property for the stone which was required.

The number of the masons is also larger, twenty-three being now employed. Robert Spillesby is the master, having been appointed to that office, *vice* John Porter, in 1466. The sum of 43*l.* 4s. 7d. was expended upon this department. Six labourers were employed, who received 12*l.* 3s. 4d. for wages.

About this time the College of St. William was being erected. I find the following notice of it in the will of John Marshall, parson in the minster, which was made in March, 1466-7:—"Lego ad edificacionem Collegii per personas, consocios meos Ecclesiæ Cath. predictæ, infra clausum ejusdem Ecclesiæ noviter inceptam, 20s. Item lego ad usum capellæ dicti Collegii, cum ipsa ibidem plenarie fuerit constructa, meum portiferium cum boses et unum librum de Moralibus in dicta capella cathenandum." An account of the College and its position may be found in Drake's *Eboracum*, 570-1, but the date of the commencement of the building was never discovered by him.

† A person who was probably employed on the roof of the tower. His name leads us to suppose that he was a foreigner.

Adæ Walker pro xlv quercubus, 4*l.* Willelmo Welles pro xx wayuscottes, 13s. 4d. Roberto Stokes pro vj.c thakburdes, 24s. Eidem Roberto pro iiij.m hertlattes, 24s. Thomæ Shirwod de Topclyf pro ij.c tabulis serratis, 17s. Johanni Wright de Bagby pro lxxx tabulis serratis, 5s. 6d. Pro j quercu magna empta de Ada Walker de Ulleskelf, 4s. Johanni Jowkyn pro cariagio xlj quercuum ab aqua de Wherf usque Ebor. 32s. Thomæ Littister de Topclyf pro lxvij tabulis serratis, 4s. 8d. Pro meremio empto apud Aldwerk, 30s. Pro x les fleakes cum cariagio, 3s. 8d. Summa 13*l.* 3s. 2d.

Empcio clavorum et ferri. Johanni Machon pro xiiij.m stonebrodes, vj.m duplespykynges, 31s. 4d. Johanni Maunsell pro vj.m midelspykyng, vj.m Scotsem', et ij.m guletnail, 18s. Relictæ Johannis Kent pro cccciij quart et di. Espanes irene, 20s. Adæ Hudson pro j les clapir pro nova campana, 18s. Eidem pro factura iij malloreum ferri magnorum, 6s. 8d. Thomæ Jenkyn pro factura candelabri in choro ecclesiæ Ebor. coram ymagine Beatæ Mariæ, 4s. Roberto Spillesby pro pictura dicti candelabri et deauracione ejusdem, 3s. 4d. Ricardo Smyth de Ulleskelf pro ij dos' vinculorum ferri, iij dos', et ij dos' alterius sectæ, 19s. Summa 6*l.* 20d.

Custus canabi. Thomæ Kildwyk, roper, pro j petra et di. canabi cum factura j cordulæ, 21d. Pro j cordula pro fonte infra vestibulum empta, 6d. Diversis cordulis emptis pro les loverbandes, 12d. Summa 3s. 3d.

Custus plumbi. Johanni Turnor pro xvij petris et viiij lb. plumbi, 8s. 6d. Willelmo Plommer et servienti suo operantibus in fabrica pro vij sept. et j diem, 39s. 5d. Thomæ Wildon de Craven pro j les fother plumbi, 4*l.* Eidem pro xxvj petris plumbi, 13s. Pro vj lb. stanni, 2s. Summa, 7*l.* 2s. 11d.

Custus vitri. In vadiis Mathei Pety et servientis sui operantium in fabrica per v sept. 30s. Pro j les wysp vitri rubii, 16d. Summa 31s. 4d.

Soluciones circa majorem campanam. Pro expensis factis circa majorem campanam apud Larethorp, 34s.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Diversis scriptoribus scribentibus xxvj dos' literarum Indulgenciæ missarum in Archidiaconatus eccl. Ebor. 17s. 4d. Pro les greas empto pro pooles, 4d. Domino Ricardo Cryspyn cap. custodienti oblaciones ad rubiam archam, 6s. Johanni Andrew pro emendacione ij les holywaterfattes, ij candelabrorum et j reliquiæ, 3s. Roberto Spillesby, ex mandato dominorum, equitanti cum serviente pro les merblers* per xxviij dies, 37s. 4d. Eidem pro suis expensis

* Persons who could work in marble. The master-mason is sent in quest of them, and he probably went to London. The masons would be wanted for the tower.

equitando mense Junii pro cementariis ad diversa loca, 4s. Fratri Johanni — pro factura duorum foliorum pro magnis organis et emendacione eorumdem, 15s. 2d. Summa 8*l.* 9s. 3d.

Summa expensarum, 235*l.* 7½d. Et sic remanent, 20*l.* 3s. 7d. De quibus sol. pro emendacione magnæ crucis fractæ per casum in festo Sanctorum Innocencium, emendacione luminis Sancti Stephani et pro emendacione diversarum reliquiarum, 6s. 2d.

XXIV.—Compotus domini Willelmi Warde, vicarii eccl. par. Sancti Laurencii in Walmegate, custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1470 usque 28 Nov. 1471.*

Summa tocius oneris, 318*l.* 14s. 7d.

Custus querruræ. Thomæ Langton, †armigero, pro firma querruræ, hoc anno 33s. 4d. In vadiis Johannis Smyth, Willelmi Smyth et aliorum adquirencium, etc., c plaustratas petrarum, 4*l.* 3s. 4d. Diversis hominibus cariantibus ccliv plaustratas petrarum a querrura de Hudelston usque stallagium de Cawod, 10*l.* 11s. 8d. Thomæ Cutteler carianti viij.c plaustratas de ramell extra querruram, 40s. Summa 18*l.* 15s. 2d.

Custus plastri. Johanni Smyth de Buttercram pro uno quart. et ij bus. plastri, 2s. 6d.

Vadia carpentariorum. Soluti David Carver pro les carvyng nodorum‡ certorum, 17s. 4d. 49*l.* 19s. 5½d.

Custus sarracionis. In vadiis Johannis Allan sarrantis x rodas et cxx pedes, 30s. 9d. In vadiis Johannis Skyrmyn sarrantis xxv rodas et cxx pedes, 63s. 4d. In vadiis Johannis Deverill, sarratoris, sarrantis ccc pedes, 22½d. Summa 4*l.* 15s. 10½d.

Vadia operariorum. In vadiis trium virorum laborancium apud Cawod circa succisionem lignorum pro nodis emptorum, 6s. Summa 12*l.* 9s. 10d.

* The great restoration of the Minster was drawing to its close, and the glorious structure was soon to be completed. We find from this roll that the central tower was nearly finished. A large quantity of wood is sawn and purchased in this and the preceding year for the roof, and the carver is busy preparing the bosses. The iron work for the windows is made ready and the glass procured. In the course of another year the whole was completed.

Robert Spillesby, the master-mason, has nine men under him, and they receive 29*l.* 2s. 11d. in wages. Fifteen carpenters, a very large number, were employed, over whom was John Forster. There were, also, eleven labourers.

† A younger son of Sir John Langton, who has been already mentioned. His elder brother, John, was now dead, leaving an only daughter, who carried the estate of Farneley into the family of Danby.

‡ These bosses were probably intended for the roof of the central tower.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johanni Polyngton de Ebor. pro lxxx les waynscotes, cum cariagio, 53s. 9d. Roberto Ousteby de Ebor. pro xlix lignis, 49s. Johanni Jowkyn, nautæ, pro cariagio meremii a Selby usque ripam Sancti Leonardi, 6s. 2d. Diversis hominibus de Dyghton cariantibus meremium pro nodis a silva de Dyghton usque clausum eccl. Cath. 7s. 4d. Diversis viris cariantibus meremium infra clausum existens ad ortum carpentariorum, 2s. 11d. Roberto Bate pro vj magnis lignis cum cariagio a silva de Scam usque Selby, 13s. 4d. Domino Willelmo Ryther, militi, pro vj lignis emptis in silva de Ryther pro stallagio apud Cawod, cum cariagio, 15s. 4d. Domino Willelmo Laverok pro iij lignis emptis in cimiterio ecclesiæ Sanctæ Trinitatis Ebor., cum cariagio usque clausum, 10s. 10d. Johanni Clerk de Wystow pro xl les shydes de fraxino emptis pro hastis et manubriis instrumentorum carpentariorum et cementariorum, 16d. Johanni Husthwate de Thrysk pro clxxxvij tabulis sarratis, cum cariagio ab Usa usque clausum, 13s. Johanni Wildon de Brandesby pro ccccc thakburd, 17s. 6d. Eidem pro vij.c hartlattes, 4s. 1d. Summa 10*l.* 3s. 7d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum cum stipendiis fabrorum. Johanni Machon pro vij.m.ccc duplespykyng,* v.m.iiij.c midelspykyng, iij.m Scotseam., ix.m stonebroddes, ix sharplynges, c di. brages, 49s. 3d. Roberto Camsall pro ij.m duplespykyng, iiij.m midelspykyng, iij.m et di. Scotseam., v.m tynglenaile, iiij.m gulletnaile, iij.m stonebroddes, 25s. 7½d. Jacobo Whynfeld pro m duplespykyng et m Scotseam. Johanni Gylyot pro j dolio Espaynes iren c.s. Pro cariagio ejusdem a Pavimento usque clausum eccl. Cath. Ebor. 6d. Marionæ Kent pro j quart. ferri, viz xxviij lb. 16d. Thomæ Loksmyth pro xij seris et clavis pro armariolo ad altare Sanctorum Stephani et Johannis, ac pro xxiiij vinculis ferreis et anulis ferreis, 7s. 5d. Adæ Hudson, fabro, pro factura duorum flabellorum de ligno et factura les tyres de novo campanarum et emendacione unius dolabri pertinentis ad fabricam, 35s. 4d. Johanni Hoton, potter, pro factura vj bolstirs de ere pro iij campanis minoribus de novo, 19s. 8d. Georgio Redeshaw, fabro, pro operacione di. dolii ferri in les barres pro fenestris majoris campanilis, 30s. 2d. Summa 14*l.* 18s. 8½d.

Custus canabi. Thomæ Kildwik pro cordulis emptis pro loverbandes et iiij cordulis vocatis hawssers, 2s. 3d. Eidem pro xlv petris canabi emptis pro j les cable, cum operacione, 52s. 6d. In vadiis laborariorum operancium circa facturam ejusdem cum pane et cerevisia, 6s. 4d. Pro factura xij hawssers, ij gyeropes

* A large quantity of nails is purchased for the roof.

et unius small lyne de j cable lacerato, 5s. 2d. Summa 66s. 3d.

Custus plumbi cum vadiis plumbariorum. Priori domus Sanctæ Trinitatis Ebor. pro j fodre plumbi, cum cariagio, 74s. Johanni Lam pro l petris et x lb. plumbi; magistro Henrico Davyson pro vjc.xij lb. plumbi, 42s. 6½d. Johanni Eshdale de Heslyngton pro xxxviij petris, xj lb. plumbi, 15s. 2d. Eidem Johanni pro ix lb. electri, 22½d. Johanni Gill pro xxiij dosen stanni, 4*l.* 12s. Willelmo Plommer operanti in fabrica per iiij sept. et iiij dies, 12s. Roberto Humfray operanti in eadem fabrica per iiij sept. et v dies, 14s. 6d. Johanni Plommer, apprenticio, operanti per vi sept. 12s. Summa 13*l.* 4s. 1d.

Custus vitri cum vadiis vitriatorum. Thomæ Nellson de Ebor. pro lx. wysp vitri, cum cariagio, 50s. 4d. Roberto Glasman pro j les seam et di. vitri Anglicani, 39s. 6d. Johanni Polyngton de Ebor. pro j wawe et di. ac xxviij wysp vitri, 76s. In vadiis Thomæ Clerk et Thomæ Shirwynd, vitriatorum, operancium in fabrica per vij dies et di. 7s. 6d. In vadiis Mathei Pety, vitriatoris, operantis in opere magnarum fenestrarum per xxij sept. et di. 75s. In vadiis Thomæ Coverham, vitriatoris, operantis in eodem opere per xxx sept. unum diem, 4*l.* 10s. 9d. In vadiis Thomæ Clerk operantis circa idem opus per x sept. ij dies et di. 31s. 3d. Thomæ Shirwynd operanti ibidem per xxiiij sept. et ij dies, 73s. Willelmo Franklan operanti per xxiiij sept. et di. diei, 72s. 2d. In vadio Johannis Pety operantis ibidem per j sept. et j diem. 3s. 6d. Roberto Hudson operanti ibidem per xv sept. et j diem, 45s. 6d. Willelmo Cartmell operanti ibidem per iiij dies et di. 2s. 3d. Dicto Matheo Pety pro factura xxiiij les peynes* de vitro, ultra 20s solutos eidem per dominum Decanum pro factura aliorum xx paynes, 24s. Willelmo Teele de Ebor. pro xl. paribus precularium de yalow glas pro coloribus eorumdem peynes, 12d. Dicto Matheo Pety pro xl paribus precularium ejusdem coloris pro dictis peynes, 12d. In regardo dato eisdem vitriatoribus, diversis vicibus, 2s. 4d. Summa 29*l.* 15s. 2d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Pro candelis, butiro, j pari follium pro vitriatoribus, iiij lb. glew pro nodis, j molari pro acuacione instrumentorum carpentariorum et v les fleakes, 7s. 9d. Georgio Gaunte pro emendacione organorum chori et duobus hominibus pro mundacione fontis juxta capitulum, 15s. 8d. Johanni Andrew, aurifabro, pro emendacione thur', unius

* A large and unusual quantity of glass is procured. Much of it, without doubt, was placed in the windows of the lantern. They are still adorned with the cross-keys, surrounded by wreaths, the handywork, in all probability, of Matthew Pety, who is now recorded.

ymaginis B.M. unius isopi, et mundacione feretri Sancti Willelmi, 8s. Waltero Graistok pro factura duorum les baldrygs pro campanis, 21d. Summa 118s. 3d.

Summa expensarum, 296*l.* 4s. 8d.

XXVI.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno domini mccccclxxii.*

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Summa oneris, 278*l.* 17s. 8d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton pro lx plaustratis petrarum ab eodem emptis. . . . In vadio Johannis Smyth et aliorum scapulancium dictas plaustratas. . . . Diversis hominibus cariantibus lxiij plaustratas petrarum a querrera usque stallagium de Cawod, 52s. 6d. Summa 10*l.* 19s. 6d.

Custus circa picturam magni campanilis. Diversis personis pro necessariis ad picturam magni campanilis, viz. pro xxxj.c^{ma} lb. auri malliati, c. ad 6s. 8d., cum vectura ejusdem, duobus cadis de semine lini (73s. 8d.), xij lib. vertgreas, ij lb. blew ynde, ij lb. vermeyon, vj lb. plumbi rubei, fresed leder, ij lb. ocor, fatole, duobus lapidibus pro molicione colorum, j pixide empta pro instrumentis pictoris custodiendis, blaunche plome, vermyth, iiij lb. masticote, xxvj dos. vij lb. et di. plumbi albi cum vectura eorumdem a London usque Ebor. Et in feodo . . . operantis ibidem per xxvj sept. ij dies et di. capt. per sep. 3s. cum regardo, 40s. 23*l.* 4s. 5d.

* A document of the greatest importance, although it is unfortunately imperfect. Its date, however, may be settled by the fact that the death of Spillesby, the master-mason, is recorded in it, and the appointment of William Hendeley in his room. Spillesby died in 1472.

This roll affords positive evidence that the roof of the central tower was at length complete. We have the charges for painting it detailed in the most ample manner. More glass is also purchased.

The interior of the church being now thoroughly finished the Chapter determined that it should be consecrated. This was done on the 3rd of July, 1472. The act of consecration was very frequently deferred, for years, or even centuries, till the whole of a church was fully erected. When the sound of the axe and the hammer was stilled then that solemn rite took place.

It will be seen that for some time the Chapter had been busily employed in putting the furniture of the minster into proper order. Fractures were repaired, missing articles replaced, and new acquisitions made. Still, after all, it is lamentable to turn to the revelations which may be found in the visitations of the Church which are given in the Appendix—to see how so fair a shrine was neglected, and to mark the many faults of the ministers of the re-edified sanctuary.

Seventeen masons were employed this year, having for their wages 51*l.* 9s. There were fourteen carpenters, who received 17*l.* 6s. 4d. The sum of 23s. 9d. was paid to two sawyers. Seven labourers received 16*l.* 6s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Thomæ Dowson de Thurkilby pro c.xv tabulis sarratis, 19s. 2d. Willelmo Dobson de Topclif pro c. tabulis sarratis, 12s. Johanni Bell de Carleton pro ij.c tabulis sarratis, 14s. 6d. Dompno Johanni Kirkeby, monacho, pro v m hartlat, 30s. 5d. Roberto Rawlynson de Elvyngton pro duobus lignis, cum cariagio, 3s. 4d. Roberto Ousteby pro ij.c. tabulis vocatis thakburdes, 10s. Domino Willelmo Plaifare de Topclif pro ij.c et di. tabularum serratarum, 26s. 8d. Summa 116s. 1d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Roberto Camsall pro x.m viij.c duplespykyng, xij.m et di midelspykyng, ix.m Scotseam, ix.m lead nail, v.c. brages, viij.c sharplynges, xj.m stanebrod, iiij.m tynglenail, v.m gulletnail, 103s. 11d. Johanni Fattyng pro factura ligaminum ferreorum pro fenestris vitriis tam in eccl. cath. Ebor. quam in Berefrido, 6s. 8d. Ricardo Smyth de Ulleskelf pro v dos. magnorum vinculorum* ferri prec. dos. 3s. 4d. et v dos. vinculorum minorum prec. dos. 2s., ij dos. vinculorum minimorum prec. dos. 9d., iij dos. hespes et vj spadyrnes et iij dos. snekes, 34s. 6d. Nicholao Smyth de Ebor. pro scafula magna de ferro empto pro vitriatoribus, 12d. Thomæ Loksmyth pro factura de novo cathenarum ad horelogium, tempore remocionis campanæ . . . . 2d. Summa 10*l.* 6s. 6d.

Custus canabi. Thomæ Kildwyk pro duobus cordulis et quinque hawssers, 6s. 11d. Pro emendacione unius cable et pro cordulis emptis pro loverbandes, 16d. Summa 8s. 3d.

Custus plumbi cum vadiis plumbariorum. Roberto Gill pro v dos. stanni . . . . Johanni Mowbray pro xxij petris plumbi, 10s. 2d. In vadio Willelmi Plomer operantis per xj sept. et iij dies, 38s. 4d. In vadio Roberti Umfray operantis per xij sept. et v dies, 38s. 6d. In vadio Johannis Middelton, apprenticii, per xj sept. et iiij dies, 28s. 9d. Summa 6*l.* 14s. 9d.

Custus vitri, etc. Johanni Pety de Ebor. pro xxx wyspes vitri, 21s. Johanni Ekworth de Bridlyngton pro j wawe vitri, 33s. 9d. In vadio Mathei Pety operantis in fabrica per viij sept. et iiij dies, 28s. 8d. In vadiis Joh. Pety, jun., operantis per viij sept. et di. 25s. 9d. In vadiis Thomæ Shirwynd operantis per xij sept. et ij dies, 37s. In vadiis Roberti Pety apprenticii, 21s. Summa 8*l.* 7s. 2d.

Custus plastri. Willelmo Clerk de Buttercram pro v quart. et ij modiis plastri, 10s. 6d.

Minutæ expensæ. Pro discis vocatis puty disches et scopis emptis pro cementariis, pro tallow, chalk, et candelis emptis pro vitriatoribus et scafis, 3s. 5d. Johanni Kay carianti plumbum

* These fetters were required for Peter Prison?

ab Ebor. usque villam de Topclif pro tectura cancelli, 20d. Roberto Founder de Ebor. pro xiiij candelabris de cupro de novo factis pendendis coram summo altari in choro eccl. Ebor. 24s. 10d. Johanni Symson de Ebor. pro x lb. wyre de auricalco, et vij lb. wyre de ferro, 7s. 10d. Eidem pro factura cathenarum de auricalco pro dictis candelabris, 3s. Vicario de Killom pro duabus pelvibus de auricalco fractis, pond. vj lb. 12½d. Pro ij lb. masticote pro pictura supradictorum candelabrorum, 14d. Johanni Andrew, aurifabro, pro emendacione thuribulorum et phiolarum infra vestibulum, 2s. In denariis a dicto computante per vicecomites civitatis Ebor. pro placito contra ipsum per eos maliciose agitato extortis et surreptis,* 26s.

Summa expensarum, 274*l.* 2s. 10½d.

XXVII.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ anno M.CCCC.LXXIII.

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI).†

Mortuaria, 16s. 8d. de precio equi magistri Rogeri Radclif,‡ nuper preb. de Masham.

* Into what trouble the poor fabric-keeper had fallen we cannot tell. He speaks his mind in very round terms—far more boldly than he would have ventured to do in the Guildhall. There were many bickerings between the Chapter and the Corporation.

† An imperfect roll, which may fairly be assigned to the year 1473, although, possibly, it may belong to 1472. It contains much valuable information.

The central and western towers were now finished, and in this year the battlements and pinnacles on the south side of the choir were erected by Dean Andrew. The next great work, for a great work it certainly is, that was taken in hand, was the rood-screen. We cannot tell, exactly, when it was begun or when it ended, for a work so elaborate and so difficult could not be completed in a short time. We may, however, safely place its construction between 1475 and 1505. William Hyndeley was the master-mason who presided over the work, and among the rich decorations of that most elaborate termination of the choir, his device, a hind lodged, may be observed.

The screen is ornamented with a long series of regal effigies, terminating in Henry VI. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to suppose that this arrangement of the figures was fixed by Dean Andrew, who, having been secretary to Henry VI., was wishful to place his ill-used master in that prominent position. Within the memory of man that niche was empty, the figure having, in all probability, been removed to prevent the tribute of adoration being paid to it by many a pious Lancastrian. It seems, however, to have been there in 1515, when there is a charge of 20s. for painting and gilding the image of king Henry—an item which, probably, refers to that ill-fated monarch. We may conclude, therefore, that in spite of archiepiscopal injunctions and regal prohibitions, the effigy continued to

‡ Radcliffe was a Lancashire man, of considerable rank and preferment. He died in 1471.

Summa oneris ——

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton pro cciiij plaustratis petrarum ab eo emptis, 4*l.* 5s. In vadio Johannis Allanson et aliorum scapulancium, etc., dictas plaustratas, 4*l.* 5s. Diversis hominibus dictas plaustratas cariantibus a querrera de Huddelston usque stallagium de Cawod, 8*l.* 10s. Summa 24*l.* 18s.

Vadia cementariorum. In regardo dato Willelmo Hyndlee, ex gratia dominorum, in subsidium et recompensacionem expensarum suarum tam circa vecturam uxoris, liberorum, et bonorum suorum a civitate Norwic'* usque Ebor., quam circa defensionem sectæ contra eum ex adversariis suis maliciose absque justa causa London. prosecutæ, 100s. —— 24*l.* 9s. 3½d.

Batelment. Diversis cementaris facientibus ij batelmentes,† unum superius et aliud inferius, cum finyall, ex parte australi chori eccl. Cath. Ebor., ultra c marcas per venerabilem virum magistrum Ricardum Andrew,‡ Decanum eccl. Ebor., ad idem opus ex sua devocione concessas et collatas, 24*l.* 13s. 5d.

Empcio campanarum. Johanni Hoton de Ebor. pro una campana, prima, viz., quatuor campanarum minimarum in cam-

occupy its position in the rood-screen till the Reformation. It may, perhaps, have been then removed, when every saintly effigy and altar was destroyed.

About the beauty of the workmanship of the screen and its most elaborate ornamentation, there cannot be two opinions; of the propriety of its occupying its present position there may be grave doubts. The effect of the transept is not improved by this heavy mass of stonework, and the proportions of the nave, which ought to be much longer than it is, are very much marred by this ponderous barrier to its extent.

William Hyndeley was the master-mason, having two others under him. Six carpenters were employed, and received 11*l.* 16s. 4d. The sum of 27s. 8½d. was paid to the sawyers, and 96s. 4d. to the labourers, of whom there were but three.

* The new master-mason, it will be seen, came from Norwich. What was the cause of the suit being brought against him? Could he have thrown up a situation contrary to agreement, or did he leave Norwich in debt?

† The choir had been completed for at least seventy years, and still the battlement and pinnacles on the south side, which were necessary for the decoration of the exterior, had never been set up. This omission was now supplied by the munificence of the Dean.

‡ Richard Andrew, Dean of York for twenty-six years, was a most distinguished man. His posts in the church were very numerous, and he was frequently employed in the service of the State. In 1451-2 the deanery of York became vacant, and there were two competitors for it, the treasurer, Berningham, and Andrew. The latter carried the day, as Gascoigne tells us, by bribery. His career as Dean, although he was frequently non-resident, and in the latter part of his life very infirm, was a memorable one. The restoration of the minster made rapid progress under his rule, and he had the gratification of witnessing the completion of that glorious undertaking. This roll records a munificent donation which he made towards the completion of the choir. To the college of the Vicars Choral he gave the living of Nether Wallop, in Hampshire, which they still possess. He also established a chantry in the minster, and in his will left several splendid legacies to the church. In 1477 he resigned the deanery, and died shortly afterwards.

panili boriali,* ponderis vij.c di. vj lb. 11*l.* 6s. 7½d. Eidem pro alia campana empta pro horologio, ponderis xvij.c di. 26*l.* 5s. Thomæ Smyth adjuvanti Johannem Newbald circa facturam tyres pro dictis campanis et j clapper pro una earumdem, 2s.

Custus circa facturam chyme. Johanni Birdsall de Ebor., pro v.c lb. ferri empti pro chyme, 21s. 3d. Marionæ Kent pro vij garbis calebis emptis pro eodem, 3s. 2½d.. Pro vino vicariis chori pro probacione campanarum et composicione cantus pro dicto chyme, 15d. Willelmo Lambe de Ebor. pro j toveirne empto pro folliis fabri, 16d. Pro viij quart. et j bus. carbonum voc. ralycole emptorum ad opus dicti chyme, 10s. 10d. Johanni Newbald, chyme maker, in partem solucionis stipendii sui, 23s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Marionæ Kent pro viij waynscottes, 6s. 8d. Johanni Nyghtgate de Lynton pro iiij lignis magnis emptis ad ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor., 10s. Waltero Brynkerde de Bawtre pro vj.c thakburdes, 20s. Eidem pro ix.m hartlattes, 36s. Johanni Calverd, shipman, carianti dicta thakburdes et hartlattes a Stokwith usque ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor., 8s. 3d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Johanni Fattyng pro factura barres de ferro pro fenestris in campanili boriali Ecclesiæ, unius axiltre pro curru cementariorum, et barres pro aliis fenestris, 6s. Roberto Smyth pro hedyng incudis pro fabro, 14s. Johanni Maunsell pro iiij.m c^{ma} duplespykyng, vj.m midilspykyng, xij.m stanebrodes, ix.m Scotseme, m tyngilnaile, vij.m cc^{ma} leadnaile, iij.c^{ma} sharplynges, c di. brages, 59s. 2d. Johanni Birdsall de Ebor. pro xv.c ferri, cum cariagio usque clausum, 64s. 1d. Marionæ Kent pro v garbis calebis, 2s. 3½d.

Custus canabi. Thomæ Kildwyk pro duabus cordis vocatis halsers, una magna corda pond. ix petr., et alia corda ad stateras plumbaria (*sic*) 13s. 9d.

Custus plumbi, etc. Roberto Gill de Ebor. pro v dos. di. stanni, emptis pro les sowder pro vitriatoribus, 22s. Pro xxj fodir plumbi, prec. fodir, 73s. 4d., 76*l.* 13s. 4d. Pro ponderacione et cariacione dicti plumbi a crane Ebor., usque cimiterium, 10s. 6d. In vadiis Willelmi Plommer operantis per xv sept. 50s. In vadiis Johannis Midilton operantis per cxiij dies, 56s. 6d. In vadiis Roberti Burton operantis per lxxxvj dies, 43s. In vadiis Roberti Newton, apprenticii, per xvj dies et di. 5s. 6d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) In expensis magistri Wil-

* As the two western towers were completed, we find that additions were made to the bells. The chimes were now made, which were still in existence in 1752.

lelmi Poteman* et Johannis Gysburgh ac aliorum equitancium ab Ebor. usque villam de Middelham in negociis Ecclesiæ, eundo, stando, et redeundo per tres dies et di. 44s. 5d. In expensis eorumdem equitancium usque Stannforth brig, 3s. 10d. Magistro Willelmo Poteman, ex mandato dominorum, mense Decembris, anno Domini 1475, equitanti London, in negociis Ecclesiæ, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Ricardo Soureby pro emendacione folliorum organorum ad altare B.M. et Ricardo Glover pro glew ad idem opus, 12d. Johanni Messyngham pro ligatura j libri vocati antiphonarii, emendacione defectuum ejusdem, coopertura ejusdem, custodibus et correo rubeo, 12s. Johanni Park pro mundacione ruderum et graduum super et infra Ecclesiam per vj dies, 2s. Pro greas, tallow, et pakthred pro carpentariis, ac metroddes, et pro j situla pro fonte cementariorum, 15d. Pro scopis, vangis, cum ferrura earumdem, pro scafis emptis pro cementariis, 19d. Johanni Copper carianti meremium a parte australi Ecclesiæ Cath. usque partem borialem, 2s. Henrico Ward, pictori, pro mundacione reredos super summum altare, 3s. 4d. Johanni Andrew, aurifabro, pro emendacione turibulorum, calicum et phiolarum, ac feretri Sancti Willelmi, 7s. 6d. In retribucione data magistro Ricardo Latomer pro laboribus suis impositis circa scripturam deposicionum certorum personarum coram ymagine regis Henrici sexti† in Ecclesia Cath. Ebor. offerencium, 40s.

Summa expensarum, 368*l.* 3s. 11d.

* This journey to Middleham was probably to visit the Duke of Gloucester, who had his residence at that place. He was now meditating the foundation of the college at Middleham, which was soon after carried into effect. In the title deeds of that institution, which was thwarted in its commencement, the names of Poteman and Gisburgh are to be found. The duke was also a great benefactor to York minster, as will be seen shortly.

† Although Henry VI. was never canonized, he was still regarded as a saint by many of his adherents. His many virtues, his gentleness of character, and his many misfortunes, endeared him to a great portion of his subjects, who carefully treasured up any little relic of their injured sovereign. In Yorkshire the Lancastrians were a very numerous body. Henry had spent some time in that county in the course of his wanderings, and he was not yet forgotten. In the minsters of Ripon and York I find that there were images of him erected, to which adoration was, doubtless, paid. Dean Andrew had been his private secretary, and we cannot wonder, therefore, that a statue of his patron was erected in the cathedral. Where this statue stood is not known, but, judging from this roll, it was probably removed before it had been long erected. The feeling of veneration towards the royal sufferer was not extinguished, as in 1479 we find an order from Archbishop Booth, that no worship should be paid to his image. I am inclined to think that this image was that on the rood screen. On account of the adoration that was paid to it, it was probably removed, as the niche was empty till it was filled by a new effigy, the handiwork of a skilful workman on the staff of the fabric, within the memory of man.

XXVIII.—Compotus domini Willelmi Ward, personæ in Eccl. Cath.; et custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1478, usque 29 Nov. 1479.*

Summa tocius oneris, 343*l.* 2s. 8d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton pro clx plaustratis petrarum apud Hudelston, 66s. 8d. Johanni Alanson et sociis suis adquirentibus, etc. dictas petras, 66s. 8d. Johanni Brown et sociis suis cariantibus dictas petras a querrera de Hudelston usque stallagium de Cawod, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Willelmo Jonkyn et sociis suis cariantibus ccxc dolia petrarum a Cawod usque ripam Sancti Leonardi, 4*l.* 10s. Summa 20*l.* 13s. 11d.

Vadia cementariorum. Hyndle, *master, and* 12 *others, inter quos,* Jacobo Dam, carver, operanti per xiij sept. 39s. Et eidem pro intailyng clxxv crokettes, 14s. 7d. —— 55*l.* 8s. 1d.

Empcio tabularum. Willelmo Rendor de Husthwait pro c tabulis sarratis, cum cariagio, 9s. 3d. Johanni Husthwait de Grysthwait pro lxvij tabulis sarratis, cum cariagio, 3s. 8½d. Laurencio Shipton de Tollerton pro ciiij tabulis sarratis, 7s. 2d. Johanni Rolland pro v.m hartlattes, 24s. 2d. Summa 44s. 3½d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Johanni Maunsell pro xij.m duplespykyng, xj.m midelspykyng, xx.m stonebrodes, viij.m Scotsem, ij.m leadnail, c brages, ij.c sharplynges, m tyngle, m gullet, 4*l.* 7s. 6d.

Custus canabi. Johanni Bold et Thomæ Kylnwyk pro factura xlix petrarum canabi, unius magni cable veteris in unum novum cable, et in esculentis et poculentis datis hominibus adjuvantibus circa facturam ejusdem, et pro factura xvij petr. canabi veteris in novos haussers et v handropes, et pro factura iiij petr. canabi veteris in twichyngropes pro les scaffald, 27s. 2d.

Empcio stanni, plumbi, etc. Roberto Gill de Ebor. pro ij dos. di. stanni, 10s. In vadio Willelmi Plomber operantis per xxxvj dies, 18s. In vadiis Willelmi Midelton operantis ibidem per xxxvj dies et di. 18s. 3d. Summa 46s. 3d.

Custus vitri cum vadiis vitriatorum. Edmundo Bardale de Bramley buttes pro xvj tabulis vitri Anglicani, 14s. 8d. Willelmo Melrig de Ebor. pro uno wawe vitri, cont. lx wyspe, 40s. In vadio Johannis Pety et Willelmi Pety, vitriatorum, per xviij dies, 18s. Summa 72s. 8d.

* A roll from which we may safely gather that the work of the screen was going on. There is a charge for making a great number of crockets, and if the screen was ready to bear them in the present year, it must have been finished long before 1505, the year in which Hyndeley died.

Six carpenters receive 10*l.* 7s. 0½d.; fourteen labourers are paid 19*l.* 14s. 4d., and a single sawyer 10s.

Custus plastri. Johanni Ryther de Gaynesburgh pro vj doliis plastri emptis ad stallagium Usæ, 16s. Johanni Forman de Selby pro ix doliis plastri, 22s. 6d. Et Johanni Botrell de Buttercram pro ij quart. plastri, 3s. 8d. Summa 45s. 11d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Thomæ Loksmyth pro xiij seris et clavibus cum xxxvj juncturis, iij staples et j barre de ferro pro cista choristarum, pro conservacione pecuniarum suarum, 9s. 2d. Thomæ Rukeby pro factura ejusdem cistæ et Roberto Scalyng de Bulmer pro xxxiiij fleakes pro scaffaldyng, 18s. 4d. In expensis unius servientis magistri Henrici Gillow equitantis ad communicandum cum Gervasio Clyfton pro excusacione cementariorum operancium in fabrica Sancti Petri et per officiarios domini Regis requisitorum et captorum ad opus regium apud Notingham,* 2s. 4d. Johanni Gorras pro emendacione capitis Sancti Willelmi, ymaginis Sanctæ Appoloniæ, thuribulorum, textorum et fiolarum, 6s. 6d.

Summa expensarum, 240*l.* 19s. 1½d.

XXIX.—Compotus domini Willelmi Warde, personæ in Eccl. Cath. Ebor., custodis fabricæ, a 28 Nov. 1481, usque 28 Nov. 1482.†

Vendicio stauri. De 17s. 5d. de domino Johanne Hert, subthesaurario, pro ij.c duplespykyng, vj.c midelspykyng, v.c Scotsem, c stonbrodes, iij waynscottes, xiij wyspes albi vitri, di. wyspe vitri colorati, viij petris et v lb. plumbi. De 5s., pro les mason chippes hoc anno venditis.

Summa tocius oneris, 375*l.* 18s. 0½d.

Custus circa facturam tabernaculi Sancti Petri in choro et depicturam ejusdem, una cum ymagine Sancti Petri. In auro veteri tunso pro tabernaculo pro ymagine Sancti Petri infra chorum Eccl. Cath., 8*l.* 4s. 8d. In auro de novo

* A curious entry. There had been a deficiency of hands at the royal castle of Nottingham, and the adjacent countries were in all probability swept of their artificers. A similar occurrence took place about this time at Oxford, where the workmen employed upon the new schools were carried off to Windsor.

† There is no special mention of the screen in this roll, nor of any delicate work that could form part of it. There were eleven masons employed in the course of the year, receiving the sum of 39*l.* 16s. 2d.

The great work of the year was the tabernacle and figure of St. Peter, which stood in the choir. Great pains seem to have been taken that it should be worthy of the church and its patron saint. It is not known where this tabernacle stood.

There were but two carpenters working this year, and they were paid 4*l.* 6d. There were seven labourers who received 8*l.* 14d., one of them, John Newbald, received 53s. 4d. for keeping the clock and the chime. The paltry sum of 15d. was paid to the sawyers. John and Robert Pety, the glasiers, received 16s. 6d.

cuneo tunso ad idem opus; et pro tunsione dicti auri in iij.m. di. c. et di. quart., 43s. Francisco Forster pro cccc auri tunsi. Nicholas Vicars pro c di. auri tunsi., 36s. 2d. Pro xvj uncis et i quarterio de les byce., 17s. 8d. In vadiis dicti Francisci Forster et sociorum suorum operancium circa picturam, deauracione dicti tabernaculi, et pro ynde, bole, gum, redlead, whitlead, sinaper, et aliis necessariis pro dicto opere, 4*l.* 6s. 9½d. In regardo dato dicto Francisco, ex mandato dominorum Decani et Capituli, 20s. Johanni Connyng, carver, operanti super dicto tabernaculo per xxxiij sept. v dies et di., 101s. 8d. Johanni Cowper, carpentario, operanti circa dictum tabernaculum per xix sept., iiij dies et di., 59s. 3d. Henrico Connyng, carver, operanti circa idem tabernaculum per vij sept. et iij dies, 22s. 6d. Summa 27*l*, 11s. 8½d.

Custus circa facturam januarum clausi juxta Stanegat Ebor. Pro cccc i quart., di ferri, et Thomæ Loksmyth pro j plate lok, j pyn de ferro, uno mallio et uno anulo de ferro pro eisdem januis, 23s. 6d. In vadio Jacobi Whynfeld, carpentarii, per lxvj dies et di., 33s. 3d. In vadio Thomæ Hall, carpentarii, per idem tempus, 33s. 3d. Johanni Connyng, apprenticio, 3s. 4d. Thomæ Hilton pro sarracione meremii et tabularum pro dictis januis, 3s. 4d. In regardo dato Ricardo Porter et aliis vigilantibus ad dictas januas tempore quo fuerunt apertæ in nocte., 2s. Summa 115s. 8d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton pro octoginta plaustratis petrarum, 33s. 4d. Johanni Smyth et sociis suis frangentibus et scapulantibus dicta plaustrata, 33s. 4d. Roberto Clerk et sociis suis cariantibus dicta plaustrata a querrera de Hudelston usque Cawod, 66s. 8d. Willelmo Jonkyn carianti per aquam Usæ sex batell' petrarum a Cawod usque ripam Sancti Leonardi Ebor., batell' cont. 27 dolia, 54s. Summa 11*l.* 2s. 1d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johanni Bullok de Topclif pro ccc et di. tabulis sarratis emptis apud stallagium Usæ, cum cariagio ad cimiterium, 43s. Willelmo Wright de Filiskirk pro ccc di. et xxvij tabulis sarratis, 31s. Willelmo Johnson de eadem pro c tabulis sarratis, 5s. Pro cc les waynscottes emptis apud Hull, pro les shyppyng earumdem apud Hull, cum cariagio usque Ebor., 4*l.* 10d. Thomæ Parke de Peke pro ix.c thakburdes, cum cariagio, 33s. 9d. Willelmo Wright de Huntyngton pro c lignis, cum cariagio, emptis apud Brandesby, 9*l.* 6s. 8d. Domino Johanni Dove, capellano, pro uno magno ligno, 5s. Summa 24*l.* 15s. 3d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Johanni Batell pro cc ferri, Willelmo Tuk pro cc ferri, 16s. 6d. Marionæ Kent pro una garba calebis, 6d. Johanni Maunsell pro vj.m duplespykyng,

vj.m midilspykyng, v.m di. stonebrodes, vj.m Scotseme, m di. tyngil nail, cc sharplynges, m gulet nail, iij m lead nail, c brages, Johanni Smyth pro vj.c stonbrodes, 52s. 3d. Summa 69s. 3d.

Custus stanni cum plumbi, etc. Roberto Gyll pro iij dos. stanni; Johanni Patryk pro xxij petris et ix lb. plumbi, 20s. 3d. In vadiis Willelmi Plomber operantis per xxx dies, 15s. 3d. In vadiis Chr. Tomlynson operantis, per xxxvj dies et di., 15s. 2½d. In vadiis Willelmi Bysshop operantis per xx dies et di., 6s. 1½d. Dicto Willelmo Plomber et sociis suis pro les fynyng de plumbo, 6s. 8d. Summa 62s. 6d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia).* Pro pelle cervi empta pro j gradali in choro, ac duabus pellibus rubii coloris pro eodem, ac coopertura ejusdem. 4s. 4d. Johanni Girdler pro j zona pro magno cornu* et j quart. et di. velveti pro eodem cornu, et pro factura ejusdem zonæ, 7s. Pro resina empta ad faciendum cimentum pro cementariis, 3d. Johanni Gorras, goldsmyth, pro emendacione calicis de auro, pixidis de argento, thuribulorum, j crucis de auro, capitis Sancti Willelmi, pro deauracione j coclearis, et fixura ejusdem feretro Sancti Willelmi et emendacione unius texti, emendacione cornu Sancti Willelmi, deauracione clavorum pro zona facta pro eodem cornu, emendacione mitræ capitis Sancti Willelmi, 20s.

Summa expensarum, 251*l.* 3s. 6d.

XXX.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno mccccclxxxv.†

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

De 6*l.* 13s. 4d. receptis de magistro Johanne Hert ad facturam altarium in ecclesia Cath. pro capellanis domini Regis.

Legata et elemosinæ. (*Inter alia*). De 13s. 4d. de elemosina cujusdam de Sonderland in Episcopatu.‡ De 4s. pro sepultura cujusdam Scotti et uxoris suæ in Berefrido. De 20s. pro sepultura domini Johannis Danby, personæ in eccl. Cath. Ebor., prope tumbam Ricardi Lescrope.

* This is, I presume, the great horn of Ulphus, a most interesting relic of Saxon times, and the noblest title deed that the Chapter of York have ever possessed. It has been frequently engraved and may be still seen in the vestry.

† A roll, which is now incomplete. When Mr. Browne saw it it bore the date of 1485, and the name of William Ward, as keeper of the fabric. We see from it that the screen was still progressing, and that the masons, in the course of the year, were employed upon a different kind of work. Six carpenters received 17*l.* 17s. 11d: twelve labourers 15*l.* 2s. 10½; and the sawyers 26s. 6d. The sum of 29s. 3d. was paid to two glaziers, John Pety and Wm. Caldbeke.

‡ The county of Durham, then, *par excellence*, called the Bishoprick, a name which it still bears in some parts of Yorkshire.

Summa tocius oneris, 366*l.* 17s. 11½d.

Custus circa facturam sex altarium pro capellanis domini Regis.* Pro lvj waynscotes pro dictis altaribus, meremio, sarracione dictorum meremii et wayncotes, et pro operacione les crestes pro dictis altaribus, seris, clavibus, les tyers et slotes pro eisdem altaribus, 4*l.* 17s. 4d. In vadio Jacobi Whynfeld, carpentarii, operantis, circa facturam dictorum altarium per sexaginta dies, 30s. In vadiis sex aliorum carpentariorum, 6*l.* 7s. 6d. Et petit allocacionem pro xxvj waynscotes, meremio, et clavis pro duobus de dictis altaribus oneratis in ultimo compoto, titulo, *vendicio stauri,* in dorso ejusdem, et non allocatis, 24s. 8d. Summa 13*l.* 19s. 6d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton pro cxx plaustratis

* In the beginning of his reign Richard III. gave orders for the establishment of a college of a hundred chaplains in the church of York. This order appears in Archbishop Rotheram's register as well as in MS. Harl., No. 433,*f.*72, which contains many similar documents. Mr. Browne thinks that the college here mentioned is that at Middleham, but in this he is manifestly wrong: all the deeds connected with the foundation at Middleham have been given to the world, and in them the number of priests who were to be located in that village is very clearly defined. It seems to have been the object of the king to found a grand college at York on a large scale, but he was prevented by his disasters from carrying his designs fully into execution. We have, however, a notice in this roll of the erection of no less than six altars in the minster, which were intended for the king's chaplains. In the will of William Poteman, canon residentiary and archdeacon of the East Riding, who died soon after the king, we find a bequest of certain timber which had been taken down from the house which was being erected for the king's chantry priests. We see, therefore, that not only had a certain number of altars been erected in accordance with the king's desire, but that a college had been begun in which the chantry priests were to be located. By the battle of Bosworth all the pious intentions of Richard were thrown over, the college at York was pulled down, and we hear nothing more about the altars or the chantry priests.

Rarely, if ever, has there been a prince in the north so universally beloved as Richard III. The ties that bound him to the noble house of Neville and his own regal munificence endeared him to the people of the north. They stood by him in every danger, and on every occasion, and even after his fall, when their help was of no avail, his memory lay at the bottom of their hearts, ever springing up again to be cherished and lamented.

Policy as well as affection would induce Richard to win the regard of that people, and he knew well how to gain them. He resided much among them, and dazzled them by his grandeur and affability. Patents and places were showered among them with a lavish hand. His piety won the favour of the clergy, and all, fascinated alike, bowed before the common idol.

He was at York, in great state, in 1483, going to the minster in all the pomp of royalty. At a solemn banquet in the city, which took place shortly afterwards, the king's youthful son was created Prince of Wales. It was probably on one of these occasions that the college of the hundred chaplains was ordered to be established.

He also gave to the minster a very precious cross, which is described in the inventory of the jewels of the church, to be found in the appendix. To the vicars choral he was a benefactor and a patron, prevailing upon the chapter to advance them to their original number. It was a dark day for the north when its sun set upon the field of Bosworth.

petrarum emptis apud Hudelston, 50s. Henrico Smyth et sociis suis frangentibus et scapulantibus dictas plaustratas 50s. Henrico Syssiver et sociis suis cariantibus dictas plaustratas a querera de Hudelston usque Cawod, 100s. Willelmo Jonkyn carianti les crosshaftes et mantil trees a Cawod usque Ebor, 13s. 4d. Summa 15*l.* 2s. 1d.

Vadia cementariorum. Wm. Hyndle, *master, and* 11 *others.* Summa 42*l.* 5s. 10d.—*inter quos* Willelmo Busshell, entayler, facienti ccxl crokittes, xx ad 16d., et xxxij gargilles, unum les gargill ad 12d., 50s. 8d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Georgio Syre de Sesay pro ccc tabulis sarratis, 27s. 9d. Johanni Hekes de Doncastre pro ij.m hartlattes, ix.c et di. thakeburdes, 40s. 8d. Johanni Hekes pro vj.c thakeburd, cum cariagio, 20s. Willemo Wright de Huntyngton pro septem lignis, 15s. 4d. Pro xxxv peciis meremii, 26s. Summa 6*l.* 11s. 4d.

Empcio clavorum. Et Johanni Mawnsell pro vij.m duplespykyng, xij mydelspyking, xiij.m stonbrodes, ix.m et di. Scotsem, iiij.m tyngilnaill, ccc sharplynges, c.di. brages. Johanni Pereson pro clavis. Marionæ Kent pro duabus garbis de calebe. Et Ricardo Symeson pro xiij lb. les wyre pro les chyme, 5s. 6d. Summa 76s. 2d.

Custus stanni cum plumbo, etc. Pro xij lb. stanni, pro v petris et iij lb. plumbi 5s. 11d. In vadiis Willelmi Plomber operantis per lxviij dies, 34s. In vadiis Thomæ Robson operantis per xlvij dies, 23s. 6d. In vadiis Roberti Neles, apprenticii, per lviij dies, 19s. 4d. Summa 4*l.* 2s. 9d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia*). Pro xix virgis de bukasyn emptis pro ymagine Sancti Petri in choro eccl. Cath. et tabernaculo ejusdem, 10s. 2d. Pro scafis pro cementariis et metroddes pro carpentariis, etc. etc., 7s. 4d. Thomæ Gray pro j magna pelve et ij aliis peciis pelvium pro les faydes in novo campanili in fine occidentali dictæ Eccl. 5s. 10d. Johanni Colan pro factura les faydes pro dicto campanili, pro j quart. auri tunsi pro eisdem, Willelmo Webbe pro deauracione eorumdem et pro les staples de ferro pro dictis les faydes, 8s. 8d. Pro les cherkcole pro cementariis, 4 lb. resina pro eisdem, et loverbandes pro tenementis, 22d. Thomæ Messyngham pro ligatura unius gradalis pro choro eccl. Cath., custodibus, bosses, clavis et duabus pellibus pro eodem gradali, et uno libro de novo facto empto pro choristis, 23s. 1½d. Johanni Hewe pro emendacione organorum ad altare B.M.V. in dicta ecclesia Cath., et portacione eorumdem usque domum Fratrum Minorum, et reportacione ad eccl. Cath., 13s. 9d. Pro mundacione stallorum in choro: et Johanni Danyell pro ligaminibus emptis, cupris, et ij magnis

ligaminibus pro rota magna in campanili novo, les greas pro cementariis et les fernes in dicto campanili, 6s. 6d. Johanni Gorras, aurifabro, pro emendacione unius phiolæ de argento, unius calicis pro summo altari, thuribulorum, unius navis pro thure, unius textus, deauracione unius coclearis et affixione ejusdem feretro Sancti Willelmi, emendacione unius signaculi et burdones pro magno missali, capitis unius ymaginis, quatuor calicum pertinencium capellanis domini Regis, unius crucis, et factura duorum les pynnes pro emendacione unius mitræ, 8s. Pro mundacione ambonis in domo capitulari, et pro diversis les tules pro cementariis, 2s. 8d. Johanni Colan pro emendacione hastæ magnæ crucis deauratæ, 20d.

Summa expensarum, 227*l.* 19s. 1d.

XXXI.—Compotus domini Ricardi Godson, custodis fabricæ, a 1497 usque 1498.*

Summa oneris, 270*l.* 19s. 6½d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton de Huddelston pro c plaustratis petrarum emptis apud Huddelston, 50s. Johanni Smyth et sociis suis scapulantibus et adquirentibus dicta plaustrata, 50s. Ricardo Barton et sociis suis cariantibus dicta plaustrata a querrera usque Cawod, 100s. Ricardo Farechild sleddanti 160 dolia petrarum a stallagio de Cawod usque navem ibidem, 6s. 8d. Summa 14*l.* 8s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johannæ Lowther de Alne pro xj lignis, cum cariagio, 15s. Johanni Sagood de Esyngwald pro cxv tabulis serratis, 9s. 8d., 33s. 6d. Johanni Ragill de Topcliff pro c tabulis sarratis, cum cariagio, et domino Willelmo Shaw de Topcliff, capellano, pro c tabulis serratis, 18s. 8d. Summa 52s. 3d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Johanni Symson pro iij libris de wyre, Johanni Maunsell pro xviij.m duplespykyng, viij.m midelspykyng, x.m Scotseam, xxx.m stonebroddes, v.m tyngilnailes, iiij.m guletnailes, v.c sharplyng, iij.m leadnailes, iiij.c brages, et Johanni Fubrig pro cc petris ferri et sex garbis de calabe., 6*l.* 11s. 9d.

Empcio plumbi cum vadiis plumbariorum. Pro ix petris plumbi, vij libris stanni, 5s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Middleton, plumber, operantis in fabrica, 56s. 9d. Summa 62s. 1d.

* Ten masons, among whom is John Fothergill, intailer, occur this year, and receive 36*l.* 15s. 6d. The wages of the carpenters are 9*l.* 19s. 8d.; and of the labourers, who are twelve in number, 16*l.* 2s. The sum of 21s. is paid to the sawyers, and 37s. to two glaziers.

Custus canabi et plastri. Ricardo Dene, roper, pro handlyn empto pro velo quadragesimali in choro, et uno les cable pro wydal, 9s. Thomæ Clerk de Buttercram pro iiij quarteriis plastri, 7s. 4d.

Expensæ minutæ. Pro scafis, discis de ligno, ligaminibus pro cupis, et ij situlis, oleo et les greace pro les fern et pulyes. duobus cribris, 3s. 1d. Pro xvj lb. cupri pro les faynes pro novo campanili,* pro auro et deauracione eorumdem, duobus limatibus, et ij paribus cirothecarum pro cementariis, 30s. 6d. In regardo dato cementariis pro les settyng, etc., 9s. 5d. Sacristis pro rete ad capiendum columbas† in eccl. Cath., 3s. 8d. Pro xxvj saccis carbonum adustorum pro les fynyng leadash, cariagio dicti leadash, etc., 20s. 6d. Pro vj mason axis de novo factis, Harmanno Goldsmyth pro (emendacione) vj thuribulorum, argento pro eisdem, emendacione unius les stothe in zona pro cornu Sancti Willelmi, et emendacione unius alæ ad caput Sancti Willelmi cum deauracione partis ejusdem et affixione anulorum ac emendacione unius reliquiæ Sancti Petri, 10s. 3d.

Summa expensarum, 230*l.* 19s. 11d.

XXXII.—Compotus domini Ricardi Godson, custodis fabricæ, a Nov. 1498, usque Nov. 1499.‡

Summa oneris, 271*l.* 3s. 3½d.

Custus quereræ. Thomæ Langton de Huddelston pro cclx plaustratis petrarum emptis apud Huddelston, 108s. 4d. Johanni Smyth et Henrico Newton, cum sociis suis, scapulantibus et adquirentibus dicta plaustrata petrarum, 108s. 4d. Ricardo Barton et sociis suis cariantibus dicta plaustrata a querrera usque Cawod, 10*l.* 16s. 8d. Ricardo Farechild sleddanti ccl dolia petrarum a stallagio de Cawod usque navem ibidem, 18s. 9d. Summa 33*l.* 19s. 1d.

Vadia laboratorum. In vadiis Hugonis Newbold, fabri, custodientis horologium et les chym, ac facientis instrumenta

* The fanes upon the pinnacles of the new tower. There is a similar entry in the preceding roll.

† The doves were a great nuisance, as they got into the church through the upper windows. There is a special order about them in Archbishop Holgate's injunctions to the Chapter.

‡ The interest of these documents is now gradually on the wane. Every work of any magnitude was finished; and, accordingly, we find greater attention paid to the smaller items. Among the minute expenses many most curious items will be observed. William Hyndeley was still master-mason: thirteen others were under him, and the sum paid to them amounts to 40*l.* 11s. 9d. The wages of three carpenters were 16*l.* 15s. 3d. The sum of 45s. was paid for sawing 22½ roods of timber.

ferrea ad fabricam, 53s. 4d. Roberto Read, smyth, pro les gryndyng les axes et tules pro fabrica, 20s. 4d. Summa 13*l.* 5s. 9d.

Empcio tabularum. Johanni Wilson de Ponteburg pro centum tabulis serratis, pro cariagio earumdem ab Usa usque clausum Willelmi Newton de Doncastre, pro iiij.m hartlattes, cum cariagio ab Usa usque clausum; Willelmo Clerk de Topcliff pro ccc tabulis serratis, cum cariagio, 56s. 2d. Johanni Grysthwait par. Topcliff pro cc tabulis serratis, et cariagio, 19s. 4d. Summa 75s. 1d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Thomæ Spycer pro 1 dolio ferri et Henrico Plomber pro c libris ferri, 4*l.* 3s. 4d. Johanni Mansell pro vj.m duplespykyng, vj.m midilspykynges, viij.m Scotseme, vj.m stonbroddes, iiij.m leadnailes, iiij.c brages, iij.c sharplynges, et pro septem garbis de calabe, 54s. 2d. Summa 6*l.* 17s. 10d.

Empcio plumbi cum vadiis plumbariorum. Pro septem petris et di. plumbi emptis de Johanne Isake. Pro xix lib. stanni, ad usum fabricæ, 8s. 10d. In vadio Willelmi Plumber operantis in fabrica per clxx dies, 4*l.* 5s. 3d. Summa 4*l.* 14s. 1d.

Vadia vitriatorum. In vadio Johannis Petty, vitriatoris, operantis in fabrica inter festa Purif. et Omnium Sanctorum per lxxvij dies, 43s. 6d. In vadio Johannis Cook, operantis, *ut supra,* 43s. Summa 4*l.* 6s. 1d.

Custus canabi. Ricardo Deane pro una corda pro fonte in crippis, et uno les lyne pro illuminacione cerei paschalis, 9d.

Custus circa facturam campanæ, libri, et panni delati supra caput Sancti Willelmi.* Pro factura unius campanæ de novo pendentis in campanili boriali ultra metallum fractæ campanæ, 73s. 4d. Pro scriptura et ligatura ac lymmyng unius libri vocati antephaner pro medio choro Cath Ebor., 4*l.* 9s. 6½d. Pro xiij ulnis del canvasse emptis pro les panno delato supra caput Sancti Willelmi in processione, 4s. 4d. Pro tinctura xxij virgatarum panni deferendi supra caput Sancti Willelmi, pro duabus libris et di. de crules pro les frenges pro dicto panno, pro correo, lyre, et suicione dicti panni, et Thomæ Drawswerd pro pictura dicti panni cum auro et coloribus, 32s. 11d. Summa 10*l.* 1½d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Pro xij quarteriis carbonum subterrenorum, 14s., et pro oleo et les greac pro fern et pulleys, et pro xxiiij libris eris emptis pro les carres et j les shyve

* Many notices of St. William and his shrine have already occurred, and more still will be given. Many rich gifts were made to his feretory, but St. Cuthbert of Durham had a far greater reputation and a nobler shrine.

pro pullyes. Thomæ Saddeler pro correo pro cathedra in medio chori, ac Thomæ Drawswerd pro emendacione columbæ pro cereo paschali, 28s. 8d. Domino Johanni Symeon pro emendacione organorum parvorum cum correo ad idem opus, Roberto Read, pro uno hausorio de ferro pro leadhous, et xxiiij shoveles, 5s. 4d. Pro carbonibus adustis pro cementariis, xviij lb. resinæ pro cementariis, pro sigillacione sentenciæ generalis cum monicione pro rebus subtractis pertinentibus fabricæ, 4s. Pro ij limatibus et ij paribus cirothecarum pro cementariis pro les settyng, Johanni Lutton pro ij les parsors pro cementariis, et Johanni Loksmyth pro quinque seris et vij clavibus, 4s. 10d. Predicto Johanni Loksmyth pro emendacione seræ et vinculi portarum clausi, et Henrico Kendale pro les byndyng cum ferro iiij rotarum pro les carres, 6s. 2d. Hermanno Goldsmyth pro affixione unius zonæ et clipii de les perle feretro minori Sancti Willelmi, emendacione sex thuribulorum et pro argento ad emend. eorumdem et in auro pro deauracione dictorum thuribulorum, emendacione unius les polle super majori feretro Sancti Willelmi, emendacione isopi majoris cum argento, emendacione parvæ pixidis de argento, emendacione baculi pastoralis, emendacione pontificalis episcopi puerorum et pro argento et deauracione ejusdem, 17s. 11d. Summa 7*l.* 6s. 1d.

Summa expensarum, 260*l.* 8s. 6½d.

XXXIII.—Compotus —— custodis fabricæ, anno mdiv.*

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

Palefridi. Palefridi magistri Humfridi Fetzwilliam,† magistri Roberti Willyngton,‡ et magistri Edwardi, Crisacre,§ 3*l.* 8s.

* An imperfect roll, which may safely be given to the year 1504. Hyndeley is still master-mason, and has twelve masons under him, to whom the sum of 45*l.* 17s. 8d. is paid. Robert the "intaler," and his servant, receive 1*l.* 16s. for six weeks work: the glasiers receive 44s.; the sawyers, 22s. 5d.; and eight labourers, 15*l.* 15s. 4d.

† Son of Sir Richard Fitzwilliam of Aldwark, and prebendary of Givendale.

‡ Prebendary of Ulleskelf and rector of Gilling. I desire, he says, in his will made in 1503-4, "to be buried in the parish church of the Holy Crosse of Gillyng, within the qwere. I wit to the said churche a portous, price x marks, with a bell yt I promised theym at the makyng up of the steple. The said bell to be delyvered when the steple is performed and maid. I will that a marbill stone be bought and layd upon my grave, and I wyll that myne executors make a wyndow in the south side of the qwere, in the parish church of Gillyng, where my body lith."

§ Canon of Dunnington and subdean. A younger son of Percival Cresacre, of Barnbro', Esq.

Summa receptæ, 296*l.* 17s. . . . .

Custus querreræ.. Thomæ Langton de Huddelstone pro clx plaustratis petrarum emptis apud Huddelston . . . . Johanni Smyth et Henrico Newton cum sociis suis scapulantibus et acquirentibus dicta plaustrata . . . . Ricardo Barton et sociis suis cariantibus dicta plaustrata a querrera usque Cawod, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Ricardo Farechild sleddanti cc dolia petrarum a stagno de Cawod usque ad navim ibidem . . . . Summa 8*l.* 18s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johanni Dallyng de Alne pro c tabulis, 7s. 10d. Johanni Grene de Topcliff pro cc tabulis, 12s. 9½d. Executoribus magistri Edwardi Crisacre pro meremio empto de eisdem, 26s. 8d. Thomæ Terton de Doncastre pro vj m lattes, 40s. Eidem pro iiijc . . . . thakburdes, cum cariagio, 16s. 1d. Summa 5*l.* 3s. 4¾d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Johanni Whitehead pro factura et emendacione clavium et cerarum, 6s. 3d. Pro vj.m duplespykyng, 15s., iiij.m singlespikyng, 6s., vj.m stanebroddes, 5s., c bragges, 16d., iiij.c sharplynges, 2s. 8d., and iij.m Scotseme, 3s. Summa 40s. 3d.

Empcio plumbi, etc. Thomæ Custance pro lxvj petris plumbi, 26s. 1½d. Eidem pro lvij petris, 21s. 3½d. Pro xvij lb. stanni empti, 6s. 4d. In vadio Willelmi Middilton, plumbarii, operantis per c et de . . . dies, 47s. 4d. In vadio Johanni Oleff, plumbarii, per lviij dies, 17s. Summa 5*l.* 18s. 8½d.

Custus canabi et plastri. Ricardo Dean pro ij les caples pond. xlvj petras, 53s. 8d. Eidem pro uno caple pro coopertura magni le . . . . 52s. 6d. Pro duobus quarteriis plaustri, 3s. 4d.

Reparaciones. Et dati in elemosina parochianis de Topclif pro edificacione ecclesiæ ejusdem villa, 3*l.* 6s. 8d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Pro ligatura ij librorum, quorum unus dicitur martilegium, et alter in officio clerici Capituli, 16d. Pro uno grynstone, 20d. Pro ij le aprons de correo pro les setters per spacium ij mensium, 12d. Pro uno stone parcere, 12d. Hermanno Goldsmyth pro emendacione certorum jocalium infra vestibulum, 8s. 5d. Pro xj skepe carbonum ligneorum pro le fynyng plumbi a cineribus ejusdem, 3s. 8d.

Summa expensarum, 236*l.* 6¾d.

XXXIV.—Compotus domini Ricardi Godson, personæ in ecclesia Ebor.; et custodis fabricæ, a 28 Nov. 1507, usque 28 Nov. 1508.*

Summa oneris, 296*l.* 19s. 3½d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton de Huddilston pro cclx plaustratis petrarum emptis apud Huddilston, 5*l.* 8s. 4d. Rogero Biland et Henrico Nicholson scapulantibus et acquirentibus dicta plaustrata, 5*l.* 8s. 4d. Ricardo Fairechilde cum sociis suis cariantibus dicta de querrera usque Cawod, 10*l.* 16s. 8d. Summa 30*l.* 14s. 2d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Petro Man de Thorp Underwod pro xiij lignis, 26s. 8d., et pro cariagio, 8s. Thomæ Dicson, parochiæ de Hustwhaitt, pro ij.c tabulis serratis, 18s., et pro cariagio, 8d. Johanni Rycherdson de Topcliff pro m hardlattes, 3s. 6d. Pro v.c saplattes, 3s. 4d. Thomæ Scisson de Ampilforth pro xj bonche lattes, 22d. Johanni Hefeld pro ij.c tabulis serratis, cum cariagio, 20s. 3d. Summa 4*l.* 3s. 8d.

Empcio clavorum et cum ferro. Willelmo Roche pro cc ferri, 8s. 8d. Johanni Whithed pro ij bus. ceræ pro clavibus ad vestibulum, 6d., et pro ceris et clavibus to ye yles, et ad diversa tenementa, 3s. Johanni Mansell pro xj.m dubillspykng, ix.m singillspikyng, xvij.m stanebrodes, iiij.m Scotseyme, iij.m leid naill, c et di. bragges, m tyngyll naill, m golytt nail, vj.c et xl sharplynges, et pro j cera ad hostium prope domum capitularem, cum antedictis, 4*l.* 6s. 4½d.

Empcio plumbi. Willelmo Roche pro iij.c plumbi, 10s. 1½d.

Custus canabi et plaustri. Ricardo Dene pro sex hawsers, 5s. Johanni Beneland pro ij doliis plaister, 5s. 4d., et pro cariagio a Use usque cimiterium, 8d. Pro gipso alias dicto litura, Anglicè plaister, 5s. 9d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Roberto Sutton, cum servo, pro faccione j spyndill for remevyng of ye hamers of ye chyme, and for puttyng — metall in tham, 10s. For approns and glovys for settyng to the masons, 16d. Pro pictura scabelli ad hostium capituli, 12d. For bolls, dishes, gres, seiffes and 1 say, 2s. 2d. Arnaldo, aurifabro, pro emendacione magnæ crucis et alterius crucis, 7s. 4d. For reid for payntyng of ye howses, 2s. 2d.

Summa expensarum, 273*l.* 2s. 10d.

* Chr. Horner is now master-mason, with nine others under him, who receive 43*l.* 16s. 10d. Ten carpenters receive, 24*l.* 15s. 2d.; the labourers, 12*l.* 6d.; three glasiers, 4*l.* 3s. 6d.

XXXV.—Compotus domini Roberti Wright, personæ in ecclesia Ebor. et custodis fabricæ, a 28 Nov. 1509, usque 28 Nov. 1510.*

Summa oneris, 230*l.* 7s. 1d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Willelmo Freer pro j ligno, 2s. 8d. Johanni Smyth de Ampleford pro ij.c et di. broddes, 21s. 3d. Johanni Pereson pro ij.m lattes, 10s.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Pro x.m et di. dublespikyng, 27s. 3d. Pro v.m singlespikynge, 7s. 8d. Pro xv.m Scootseyme, 16s. Pro v.c sharplinges, 4s. 1d. Pro x.m et di. broddes ets tone broddes, 11s. 7d. Pro j.c bragges, 18d., et j.m tyngill naill, 12d. Pro j petra les wyere, 4s. Summa 3*l.* 13s. 1d.

Empcio plumbi, etc. Johanni Johnson pro v lb. de les sowder, 20d. Pro xiiij lb. sowder, 3s. 8d. Roberto Bekwith pro x lb. sowder, 3s. 4d. In vadio Petri Plumar operantis in fabrica per xxvj sept. 58s. Summa 3*l.* 7s. 8d.

Vadia vitriatorum. Roberto Pety, per xxxij dies, 16s. Willelmo Hutchonson, per xliiij dies, 22s. Ricardo Awger, per xlvij dies, 23s. Pro x lb. sowder, 3s. 4d.

Vadia serratorum, etc. Diversis sarratoribus in fabrica, 4*l.* 18s. 4d. Pro una corda pro horologio empto de Ricardo Deene et pro corda candelæ vocatæ Sanct Peter ee,† 5s. 10d. Diversis hominibus pro xxj quart. et iij bus. plaustri, 42s. 9d.

Reparaciones. Pro xlij.m thaketeill, 5*l.* 8s. 5½d. Pro vj.m.c hardwalteil, 36s. 7d. In basterdwalltiel, viij.m, 42s. In singlewallteill, iij.m, 15s. In rige teill, cxxx, 4s. Pro cariagio lyme, plaster, sand, mason chippes and fier erth, and for filling of the erth at the north doore of the Mynster, 3*l.* 14d. Pro joneters, hostiis et stallis apud Topclif, 2s.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro j soo, ij skottels and chalk and rosene, 12d. Pro ij hiddes to the smyth belows, and for dightynge of yame, 8s. Pro les bynding librorum Johanni Hurson et Johanni Franckine, 15s. 4d. Arnaldo, aurifabro, pro emendacione diversarum rerum et jocalium vestibulo pertinentium, 4s. 10d.

Summa expensarum, 247*l.* 15s. 4½d.

* No stone is bought this year. Eight masons, with Horner for their master, receive 30*l.* 8s. 4d.; six carpenters, 21*l.* 4s. 7d.; the labourers, 25*l.* 18s. 6d.

† St. Peter's eye, a name given to some taper or corona of special size and importance in the minster. It probably was erected before the image of St. Peter, in the choir. In the choir of Durham there was one taper at least, so tall that the monks were obliged to let down an extinguisher from the roof to put it out. Was the rope here mentioned intended to support a similar extinguisher, or to raise the taper? The taper might perhaps be the paschal candle.

XXXVI.—Compotus domini Christophori Seell, succentoris Vicariorum et custodis fabricæ. a 29 Nov., 1515, usque 28 Nov., 1516.*

Summa tocius oneris, 323*l.* 6¼d.

Custus querreræ. Magistro —— Langton, seniori, pro c plaustratis petrarum, 50s. Johanni Atkynson pro acquisicione et scapulacione dictarum petrarum, 50s. Pro veccione earumdem petrarum a quarrura usquæ ad Cawod, 5*l.* Willelmo Acastre sledanti easdem petras a Cawod usque naviculas ibidem, viz., clxx dolia, 7s. 1d. In regardo dato ad querruram pro vino m. Langton, 12d. Johanni Atkynson frangenti et scapulanti predictas petras pro suo favore, 2s. Johanni Robynson pro xl. carucatis petrarum ad querruram de Newton et Hessilwod, 33s. 4d. Eidem Johanni Robson pro xx carucatis petrarum ad quarreram predictam, 16s. 8d. Summa 19*l.* 15s. 1d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Cuidam homini pro v.c clife burddes, Nicholao Pullan pro di. m. hartlatt, cum veccione, 22s. 2d. Eidem pro di. m. saplatt, et veccione. Richardo Story pro c et di. clife burde, 7s. 8d. Cuidam homini de Hemelsay pro ij m hartlatt. et Christofero Kytchman de Carlton Hustwhat pro c tabulis, 17s. Eidem, et alteri de eadem villa, pro ij.c tabulis. Roberto Wild pro di. c waynscot, 57s. 4d. Et pro veccione earumdem et labore circa vadia pro carpentariis, 8d. Summa 5*l.* 4s. 10d.

Empcio ferri et clavorum. Pro j sera pendente pro communi cista, 2s. 4d. Pro alia sera cum ij clavibus et pro ij seris cum clavibus et j mana (*sic*) clavi, 5s. 2d. Willelmo Maunsell pro ij.m et di. dublespykyng, ij.c bragges, j.c sharplinges, ij.m et di dublespyking, xj.m et di Scoteseyme et ij.m stone broddes, 25s. 8d. Pro j.m et di. duble spykyng, iiij.m single spykyng, j.m tindill naill, j.c bragges, iij.c et di. sharplinges, j.m sharpling, iiij.m leid naill, 28s. 4d. Pro j.c ferri, iiij sheiffes de calabe, di. m. magn. clav. pro Berfrido et j.m minoris formæ pro Monasterio, 14s. Pro ij.m duble spykyng, ij.m single spyking, v.m stone broddes et Scotseym, 13s. Summa, 4*l.* 8s. 6d.

Factura novi horrologii. Laurencio Water, fabro, ultra 3*l.*, in ultimo compoto pro faccione novi horologii, 7*l.*

Custus canabi, plaustri et calcis. Relictæ Dean pro iiij ropis, 18s. 8d. Roberto Bawmebrugh pro di. quart. plastri, vj

* Ten masons, with Chr. Horner for master, are employed, and receive 32*l.* 15s. One of them is Robt. Waterton, "enteiler." Three carpenters have 5*l.* 7s. 10d.; eight labourers, 9*l.* 13½d.; the sawyers, 20s. 14d.; three plumbers, 35s. 11d.; two glaziers, 23s. 3d.

modiis et di. quart. et vij bus. gipsi, 5s. 4d. Nicholao Pullan pro viij quart. calcis; uni homini de Tadcastre pro j plaustr. calcis; Nicholao Pullan pro iiij quart. calcis et ij quart, 17s. —— *plura.*

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Laurentio Water, fabro, pro faccione et emendacione iiij clappers pro magnis campanis, 16s. 8d. Et pro j les thurgh de marmore pro sepulcro domini Decani Harington,* et pro epitaphio ejusdem de metallo ereo, et sculptura ejusdem, 46s. 8d. Pro j lapide de freistone, cum sculptura epitaphii, pro sepultura domini Karoli, ultimi custodis fabricæ, et pro iij pellibus pergameni de vell' pro emendacione librorum in choro, 7s. 4d. Pro vj pellibus albis pro les lynynges librorum in choro, etc., 2s. 4d. Pro emendacione unius libri versiculorum pro choristis, pro j petra les great wier pro les chyme, etc., 14s. Pro j les great ferreo pro guttura in muro necnon domus vestibuli, et in regardo servientibus magistri Drawswerd facientibus crucifixum in presencia magistri Archidiaconi Richmond, 2s. 8d. Pro j bowd shaift pro plumbariis et pro j skomer, 8d. Johanni Beyst de Repon pro ij pellibus cervinis, ij pellibus de stagges, duodena de pellibus ovinis, et sex pellibus vitulinis, 19s. 8d. Ursino Mylner pro ligacione librorum in choro et pictione rubiæ archæ† sub ymagine B. M. pro elemosinis ad fabricam recipiendis, 49s. 4d. Pro iij quart. les auri pro deauracione j stellæ super ymaginem B. M. et cuidam pictori pro pictione et deauracione ejusdem stellæ, 6s. 8d. Roberto Waterton pro faccione scabelli pro rectoribus chori et pro ij lb. oker et les brown of Spiagne ad pingendum caminum in leid hows 2s. 2d. Johanni Paynter de Ebor. pro piccione j ymaginis Henrici regis,‡ 20s.

Summa Expensarum, 237*l.* 3s. 8½d.

XXXVII.—Compotus domini Chr. Seele, succentoris vicariorum et custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov., 1518, usque 28 Nov. 1519.§

Palefridus. De. 40s. pro mortuario magistri Joh. Perot,‖

* James Harrington, Dean of York, was a son of Sir Robert Harrington of Badsworth. He was one of the last of that unfortunate family.

† The red ark or chest was a large alms-box, which stood against the south-eastern pillar of the lantern tower. There was a similar chest, bearing the same name, at Beverley.

‡ The image of king Henry was probably that of Henry VI. upon the rood-screen. Some notices of it have been already given.

§ Chr. Horner is still master of the masons, and he, with eight others, receives 38*l.* 2s.; to the carpenters there is paid 9*l.* 19s.; to the sawyers, 40s. 8d.; to three plumbers, 5*l.* 6s. 4d.; to glaziers, 33s.; to tylers, 3*l.* 9s. 9d.

‖ John Perrot, precentor of York, died in 1518, desiring to be buried in the

nuper precentoris, viz., uno equo cum sella et freno ac falariis . . . . capucio ejusdem et alio capucio del chamelet, et uno galeo cum pileo vel virrete nigro, et cinctorio de cruyls cum bursa, les bag de welwit et les ringges vel bagyrnes de argento, cum decem magnis preculis de ebore.

Elemosinæ. De 20s. per manus Thomæ Water, registrarii dominorum Decani et Capituli, ad picturam Dominæ Virginis Mariæ in eadem Ecclesia, ex parte boriali chori.

Vendicio stauri. De 10d. pro cc saplattes. De 15s. de reparatore Bedernæ* pro j petra plumbi et iij.m mensillis.

Summa oneris, 342*l.* 3s. 2¾d.

Custus querreræ. Thomæ Langton de Huddilstone pro c xx plaustratis petrarum, 58s. 4d. Pro acquisicione et scapulacione earum, 58s. 4d. Pro xx plaustratis ad eandem querruram, cum veccione, 36s. 8d. Pro aliis xx plaustratis ad querruram de Huddilston, 16s. 8d. Juniori Wilkynson pro veccione c.lx plaustr. petrarum a Cawod usque ad les lendding Sancti Leonardi, 4*l.* Pro veccione dictarum a Huddilston usque ad Cawod, 6*l.* 13s. 4d. Summa 23*l.* 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Pro j grand ligno, 5s. Thomæ Chambre de Topclif pro ij.c tabulis, cum veccione, 12s. De uno extraneo pro c tabulis, 37s. Uni homini de Hustwhait pro ij.c tabulis, 8s. Cuidam extraneo pro m hart lattes, 4s. 8d. Et Willelmo Freer pro vij.cx fote eseburdes, 2s. Pro xl tabulis ligneis, 26s. 8d. Summa 3*l.* 3s. 8d.

Empcio plaustri, calcis, cum gipso. Barnardo Pavar pro ij plaustratis calcis, 3s. 4d. Alii pro iij plaustratis calcis, 9s. 6d. Pro ij plaustr. calcis emptis apud Tadcaster, 15s. 6d. Pro iiij quart. gipsi emptis de Roberto Bawmeburgh, 8s. Pro ij doliis gipsi non adusti, 5s. 4d. Pro uno dolio, 3s. Summa 38s. 6d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Pro vij.c bragges, iij.m sharplinges, ix.m dublespykyng, 56s. 6d. Pro v.m singlespykyng, xxiij.m stonebroddes et Scotseyme, et pro v.m et di. leidnaill, 44s. 3d. Pro iiij.m leidnaill, m great leidnaill et pro una magna sera ferrea cum clave pro stipite ad tumbam Sancti Willelmi, 17s. 8d. Pro alia sera et juncturis ferreis pro hostio novæ domus infra clausum, juxta domum Arnaldi, et pro xij aliis seris, 5s. Pro ij tewerns pro domo fabricæ pro follibus, et pro una magna sera pro hostio ecclesiæ de Berefrido, 4s. 4d. Pro vj seris pendentibus

church of Sanct Peter of York, "If it pleas God that I departe my lyffe in theis parteis. I leave to a prest eght marks, every yere, for three yeres, to syng for my saull in the chappell over the bodie of my lait lord, the bushop Savage, and for my said lordis saull, and all Christen saullis."

* The ancient residence of the vicars choral. Torre gives a full description of the place, which has now been allowed to fall into great decay, the chapel, especially, having been robbed of its glass.

pro stipitibus infra Ecclesiam, etc., 9s. 4d. Summa 6*l.* 17s. 1d.

Reparaciones. Pro emendacione fenestrarum vitriarum in choro ecclesiæ de Topclif et in capella, 6s.

Expensæ. (*Inter alia.*) Roberto Reeid et aliis facientibus duo les clappirs pro campanis, et emendantibus alia, et pro clavis magnis pro crucifixo, 12s. 8d. Radulpho Pullan, aurifabro, pro faccione de novo duorum urceorum pro summo altari, et pro emendacione vasorum pro aqua benedicta, et pro sosoriis pro eisdem, et pro argento et auro, et pro faccione et emendacione aliorum jocalium et rerum, 4*l.* 9s. Pro coloribus ad pingendum caminos de novo factos, et pro c fawthoms cordarum pro suspensione pannorum quadragesimalium ante novum crucifixum, 4s. Pro pictione unius panni pendentis coram novo crucifixo in tempore quadragesimali, et pro les curtayn ringes, et pro les laic, ac pro suicione alterius panni, 12s. Magistro Johanni Edon executori magistri precentoris, pro iij.c les grat wode, 9s. In regardo cuidam fabro et factori horilogii inspicienti horologium quod fecisset Laurencius nuper custos horologii, pro labore et concilio, 20d. Pro dimidia ulna nigri velveti pro coopericione corii per quod pendet cornu ballivi Sancti Petri, et pro suicione ejusdem, 6s. 8d. Pro mundacione tabulæ deauratæ ad magnum altare, et pro pictione magni panni cooperientis eandem tabulam, 40s. Pro una duodena de pellibus vitulinis et di. duodena de pellibus ovinis et natale moris (*sic.*) pro ligacione librorum de Berifrido, 25s. 4d. Duobus pictoribus pingentibus duas ymagines Beatæ Mariæ cum ipsarum tabernaculis et historiis, unam ad rubeam archam, et alteram ad hostium insulæ aquilonaris chori, invenientibus aurum, bice et alios colores, 10*l.* Pro uno calice pond. viij unc. deliberato capellæ in cemiterio eccl. de Topclif, 34s. 8d. Pro faccione et emendacione iiij scabellorum pro choro, et pictoribus pingentibus dicta scabella, pro corio et teguminibus pro eisdem scabellis, 9s. Thomæ Bakar pro coopercione duorum librorum Epistolarum et Evangelistarum, et pro coopercione iiij les whisshinges cum les damask pro choro, et pro plumis et aliis, 38s. 8d. Pro aliis iiij les whisshinges, viz., pro coopertoriis et pellibus et eciam pro plumis et factione, etc., 15s. 8d.

Summa expensarum, 253*l.* 15s. 1d.

XXXVIII.—Compotus magistri Thomæ Marsar, custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1525, usque 29 Nov. 1526.*

Summa oneris, 430*l.* 18s. 6½d.

* John Forman is now master-mason. He and sixteen others receive 10*l.* 101s., a large sum when it is compared with the expenditure of the previous years.

Custus querruræ. Thomæ Langton de Huddilston pro cc plaustratis petrarum et scrapulacione, 10*l.* In regardo dato per eundem ad fabricam Sancti Petri xl plaustratæ petrarum, cum scrapulacione. Willelmo Acastre et aliis pro vectura dictarum cc.xl plaustr. petrarum a querrura usque Cawod, 11*l.* 13s. 4d. Decano de Darrington* pro lx plaustr. petrarum cum scrapulacione ad querruram de Smeton, 50s. Pro cariagio earumdem ad les wherff de Newland et inde ad cimiterium, 6*l.* Summa 42*l.* 16s. 8d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Pro ccc tabulis, 38s. Johanni Waterton pro meremio et tabulis, 8s. 8d. Roberto Watson de Thrisk pro iij.c tabulis vocatis clapburdes, 14s. 8d. Johanni Pereson de Selby pro vj.m les hartlattes, 25s. 6d. Willelmo Prestman de Brandisby pro c tabulis et iiij les plankes, 9s. 8d. Thomæ Hutchonson de Ebor. pro xxj quercubus, cum les sqwaring, et vectura earumdem a Coupmanthorp usque Ebor. 5*l.* 16s. 8d. Magistro Edmundo Sheffeld de Hull pro c.xx les waynscot, cum vectura a Hull, 4*l.* 16s. 8d. Johanni Robynson pro viij les loveres, 4s. Christofero Fenton de Craik pro vj.m tabulis, 3*l.* 12d. Johanni Cook de Popleton pro vj quarcubus, 18s. Summa 19*l.* 12s. 10d.

Empcio plumbi. Johanni Collyer pro xxx lb. les sowder, 12s. 6d. Pro xxiiij lb. sowder, 10s.

Custus canabi, etc. Ricardo Short pro xxvj dos. canabi, 2s. 2d. Pro vj halsers, 2s. 9d. Pro parvis cordis, 14d. Pro una parva corda ad horologium et pro magna corda, 8s. 10d. Matheo Garston pro gibsi veteris xx pond. equinis, 2s. 6d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Pro xij.m dublespikyn, x.m synglespiking, xvj.m stonebrod et seym, 3*l.* 12d. Pro ij.m tynglenail vj.c sharplinges, vj.m et di. leidnayll de magna assisa emptis de Johanne Mauncell, 20s. 8d. Johanni Shaw pro cc ferri de Yspannia, 12s. Johanni Mancell pro vij.c sharpling, 4s. 8d., et pro iij.m doblespiking, 12s., et m singlespiking. Pro

Three carpenters receive 8*l.* 17d.: two glasiers, 4*l.* 12d.: four plumbers, 7*l.* 16s. 4d.: a sawyer, 37s. 2d.: three tylers, 5*l.* 12s. 1½d.: labourers, 50*l.* 11s.

The minster being now complete, the attention of the Chapter was turned to the grievously neglected church of St. Michael, which was adjacent to their cathedral. It had been in a disgraceful state for many years, as will be seen in some documents in the appendix. It was now pulled down, and the present edifice was begun in the year 1525. It was probably built, to a certain extent, out of the spare stores of the minster. It is curious to note the tradition, that the extremely graceful little church of Skelton was built by Archbishop Grey with the stone which was spared from the south transept of the cathedral. The belfry from which the church of St. Michael takes its name, is very graceful and delicate in its proportions.

* The dean of the collegiate church of Darlington, in the bishopric of Durham.

c brages, c et di. sharplinges, ij.m dublespiking, ij.m singlespiking, iij.m lattnaill, iiij c tenter hukes, 15s. 4d. Pro ij.m dublespiking, ij.m singlespiking, v.m stonebrodes, c and di. brages, v.c sharplinges, xiij.m stonebrodes, 32s. 4d. Pro iiij.m dublespiking, iij.m singlespiking, et Johanni Shaw pro ij burden steill et c ferri Yspann et c ferri Amias', 31s. 10d. Johanni Mauncell pro viij.m dublespikyn, iiij.m singlespiking, x.c sharplinges, xvj.m stone brodes et Scotseym, 48s. 8d. Johanni Loksmith pro ceris, clavibus, etc. 19s. 11d. Summa 12*l.* 18s. 5d.

Expensæ minutæ. (*Inter alia.*) Domino Edward Huby pro xvij antiphonariis de les v partis, 20s. Pro les ringes ad velum quadragesimale, 12d. Pro j stone wyer, 2s. 8d. Johanni Applyn, pictori, pro deauracione cooperturæ feretri Sancti Willelmi, 7*l.* 3s. 4d. Willelmo Harington pro viij ulnis panni ad eundem feretrum, 8s. 8d. Willelmo Drawswerde pro les carving wark ejusdem feretri, 21s. 8d. Leonardo Mason, cantatori, ex mandato domini Decani, 10s., et pro ij libris de iiij partibus cum *Kyrreallay* et missis, 26s. 8d. Johanni Gibbons pro les prikking diversorum ymnorum et *Te Deum* in diversis libris in choro, 3s. 4d.

Summa expensarum, 412*l.* 15s. 7d.

XXXIX.—Tercius compotus magistri Thomæ Marsar, in decretis baccalarii, succentoris vicariorium, custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1527, usque 28 Nov. 1528.*

Vendicio stauri. De 49s. 7½d. de domino Decano pro plumbo, calce, clavis, plaustro, in tegulis, in les fre stone, in evis bordes, severns et j soletre. De 33s. reparatori apud Bedren in plumbo, calce, iij tabulis.

Summa oneris, 426*l.* 12s. 8d.

Custus querruræ. Johanni Anderson de Hamphall pro c.xx plaustratis petrarum de querrura de Hamphall, 5*l.* Eidem Johanni et aliis vicinis suis pro vectura earumdem a querrura ad Doncastre, 6*l.* Johanni Wilkynson pro vectura earumdem a Doncastre ad ripam Sancti Leonardi, 8*l.* 10s. Roberto Horneclif pro vectura earumdem a ripa usque cimiterium, 40s. Magistro Thomæ Langton de Huddelston pro cc.xl plaustratis petrarum, 10*l.*, unde c.xx plaustratæ remanent in querrura. Willelmo Acastre et aliis de Cawod pro vectura predictarum ad Cawod, 40s. Johanni Wilkynson pro vectura predictarum a Cawod ad ripam Sancti Leonardi, 7*l.* 10s. Roberto Horneclif

* A year, in which the re-edification of the church of St. Michael-le-belfrey, occasions a very large expenditure. Four carpenters are employed, and receive 10*l.* 15s. 8d.: the glasiers, 3*l.* 10d.: the plumbers, 7*l.* 16s. 3d.

A considerable sum is also spent upon the clock.

pro vectura predictarum a ripa usque cimiterium, 40s. Thomæ Lynley de Tadcastre pro c.xx plaustratis petrarum, 5*l.* Willelmo Barkar et aliis pro vectura earumdem a querrura ad ripam de Wharffe, 40s. Johanni Wilkynson pro vectura a ripa Wharffe ad ripam Sancti Leonardi, 4*l.* 10s. Roberto Horncliff pro vectura a ripa eadem usque cimiterium, 20s. Willelmo Nelson et Willelmo Laurence pro lapidibus emptis, una cum vectura, 42s. Summa 65*l.* 12s.

Vadia cementariorum. *Joh. Forman, Mr. and* 19 *others, inter quos,* Willelmo Kechyn, inteylar per xxxiij sept. 3*l.* 16s. 8d. Gylberto Johnson, intaylyer, per xij sept. 40s. In remuneracione data Jacobo Sympcock et Roberto Harbert, cementariis et setters, super ecclesia Sancti Michaelis de Berefrido, 16s. 8d. Summa 104*l.* 4d.

Vadia serratorum. In vadio Johannis Kitson cum socio suo serranti in fabrica per v sept. et iiij dies, 34s. 6d. In vadio Johannis Hall cum socio suo serranti in fabrica per vj sept. et j diem, 37s. Summa 3*l.* 11s. 6d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johanni Wayt pro viij.c les thakbordes, 32s. Abbati de Fontibus pro xl quarcubus apud Wheldraik, 8*l.* Johanni Pereson pro cc tabulis sarratis. 22s. 8d. Johanni Seell de Bagby pro iij.c tabulis sarratis, 54s. 8d. Abbati de Fontibus pro lx quarcubus emptis apud Thorp Underwod, et pro les swayring earumdem quarcuum, et pro vectura earumdem ad aquam Usæ, et ad cimiterium, 12*l.* 12s. 6d. Pro vj.m hertlattes, 32s. Pro prostracione suprascriptarum xl quarcuum apud Wheldrayk, 6s. 8d. Pro faccione ij.m les kides ibidem, 12s. 6d. Pro les swaring earumdem, 20s. Pro cariagio liiij carrucatarum meremii usque Ebor. 54s. Pro vectura ij.m et di. kiddes usque Ebor. 33s. 4d. Pro vectura xxij plastratarum meremii a Colthorp usque ad cimiterium, 32s. Summa 34*l.* 10s. 8d.

Empcio plumbi, canabi, etc. Karolo Plumbre pro xxx lb. les sowder, 12s. 6d. Pro xlviij lb. les sowder, 20s. Ricardo Short pro magna corda ad les chyme, et pro viij halsars, 16s. Matheo Garston pro xxx ponderibus equinis gipsi, cum vectione, 3s. 9d. Thomæ Kiddall de Fulfurth pro lxxx ponderibus, cum vectura, 10s. Magistro Thomæ Water pro xxvj pond. 16d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Johanni Mauncell pro ccc bragges, 6s. Pro ij.m iij.c sharplinges, 15s. 4d. Pro xvj.m dublespikinges, 40s. Pro x.m singlespiking, 15s. Pro xxxiij.m Scottseyme et stonebrodes, 33s. Pro iiij.m leidnaill, 6s. 8d. Pro ij.m tinglenaile, 20d. Johanni Shaw pro vj burden steill, 18s. Pro cc Spayneshe yron, 12s. Pro v.c ferri de Amyas, 33s. 4d. Summa 9*l.* 12d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro stramine ad cooperandum muros ecclesiæ Sancti Michaelis de Berefrido, 3s. Pro scobis, sportis, circulis lineis, discis, les tubgirthis et scottels, etc., ad utilitatem fabricæ, 18s. 1d. Pro diversis saccis carbonum de Waikfeld, et saccis carbonum vocatorum charcool, et chawders carbonum de Newcastell, 5*l.* 5s. 8d. Edwardo Huby pro xiij libris de les priksong, 40s. Pro vj pellibus cervinis ad cooperandum libros in choro, et ligatura eorumdem, ac diversis historiis scriptis de novo, 3*l.* 16s. Pro j ulna de les sattan in burges, una cum factura ejusdem, pro capite Sancti Willelmi, 3s.

Emendacio horologii cum factura les watch de novo. Johanni Stevenson pro j quarcu pro factione les barrels ad horologium, 4s. Pro v petris les wier ad horologium et les chyme, 25s. Edmundo Mashroder pro les casting ij campanarum pro les watch de novo facto, una cum 12s. 6d., pro les tyn, 32s. 6d. Johanni Newland, fabro, pro emendacione horologii et factura de novo les watch ad horologium, 10*l.* Ricardo Carver pro factura ij ymaginum pro les watch, 13s. 4d. Summa 13*l.* 14s. 10d.

Summa expensarum, 441*l.* 13d.

XL.—Compotus magistri Thomæ Marsar in decretis bacc. succentoris vicariorum, et custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1529, usque 28 Nov. 1530.*

Summa tocius oneris, 312*l.* 6s.

Custus querruræ. Johanni Anderson de Hampoll pro ccxl tonne petrarum una cum adopcione . . . . . Pro vectura earumdem a querrura de Hampoll ad ripam aquæ de Donne . . . . Domino Willelmo Fentyman et Antonio Hawmonnd pro lxxx doliis petrarum de Huddilston . . . . Summa 50*l.* 6s. 8d.

Vadia laboratorum, etc. *(Inter alia.)* Willelmo Lawrence pro v.m et v.c les breike, 33s. Johanni Magham pro seris, clavibus, et aliis ferramentis, 10s. 6d. Pro una cera ad stipitem Sancti Willelmi, 18d. Roberto Hall pro punctis sericis ad idem canapeum et pro les threid cordes ad idem opus, 2s. 4d. Thomæ Jarrot emendanti unam pelvim in choro, 6d. Thomæ Williamson pro pictione de les watche, 13s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Gregorio Maine de Thorpunderwod pro x magnis quercubus una cum vectura . . . . Pro

* A somewhat damaged roll. John Forman is master-mason and has fourteen others under him, including one "intaler." They receive 73*l.* 15s. 4d.: six carpenters, 6*l.* 3s. 2d.: two glasiers, 3*l.* 7s. 8d.: plumbers, 3*l.* 6s. 2d.: sawyers, 5*l.* 5s. 6d.: two tylers, 3*l.* 8s. 6d.

ij.m hartlattes, 10s., c mensulis, 10s. 6d. Et pro les wanescott, 5s. Summa 4*l.* 5s. 6d.

Empcio plumbi, etc. Carolo Clarke pro x lb. les sowder, 4s. 2d. Eidem pro viij lb. tyne expend' in macello, 3s. 4d. Magistro Coilyer pro xij lb. tyne, 5s. Et pro vj lb. de les tyn, 2s. 6d. Pro retha pro hostio boriali juxta chorum, 20d. Pro una magna retha ad custodiendum columbas extra . . . . 12s. Ricardo Clarke pro j magna corda cum vj les halsers . . . . Johanni Robynson pro iiij quart. et vj bus. plaustri, 9s. 6d. Et pro ij plaustratis calcis, 6s.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Johanni Maunsell, xviij° die Decembris, pro ij.c bragges, 4s. Pro iij.m dublespikenges, 7s. 6d. Pro v.c sharplinges, 3s. 4d., iiij.c stonebrodes, 4s., et eidem, iiij^to die Junii, pro iiij.m dublespikinges, 10s. Pro iiij.m singlespikinges, 6s. Pro c bragges, 2s. Pro iiij.m Scotseyme, 4s. Pro v.m stonebrodes, 5s. Eidem, xvij die Augusti, pro iiij.m stonebrodes, 4s. Pro ij.m Scotseyme, 2s. Pro ij.m dublespiking, 6s. Eidem, iiij° dei Octobris, pro iiij.m dublespiking, 10s. Pro vj.m stonebrodes, 6s. Pro v.c sharpling, 3s. 4d. Johanni Shawe pro uno burden de les steill, 3s. Eidem, xij° Marcio, pro j.c et di. ferri, 9s. Et j burden de les steill, 3s. Johanni Shadloke, xxj die Januarii, pro cc et di. ferri, 14s. 2d. Summa 6*l.* 15s.

Empcio vitri. Ricardo Tailyor pro ij cistis vitri Rennyshe, 33s. 4d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro les damask et chamlet, 6s. 2d. Pro vj libris scriptis de les quaris pro choro, 2s. Et pro emendacione ij librorum pro organizante, cum ligatura eorumdem, 16s.

Summa solucionum, 343*l*, 2s. 4¾d.

XLI.—Compotus magistri Thomæ Marsar in decretis bacc., succentoris vicariorum, et custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1530, usque 29 Nov. 1531.*

Summa tocius oneris, 294*l.* 7s. 9d.

Custus querruræ. Johanni Forman pro c doliis petrarum

* The rolls have been decreasing in interest for some time, but they still every now and then, contain entries of great interest and value. The extracts, that I shall give will be but short.

Eleven masons are employed, including an "intailer," and two setters, presided over by John Forman. The sum of 68*l.* 14s. 8d. is paid to them. Four carpenters receive 9*l.* 17s.: two glasiers, 40s.: four plumbers, 4*l.* 3s. 1d.: two sawyers, 4*l.* 3s.: two tylers, 4*l.* 9s.

emptis ad querruram de Huddelston . . . . Pro vectura earumdem ad ripam de Cawod . . . . Et inde ad ripam Sancti Leonardi . . . . *other stone from Tadcaster and Hamphall.* Summa 31*l.* 8s. 4d.

Vadia laboratorum cum reparacionibus infra civitatem. *(Inter alia.)* Pro emendacione hostii de les crudes . . . . Pro ij sarris ad sarrandum lapides. . . . Pro Flanders teyle et bryke to Mr. Kirbye howse, 23s. Summa 28*l.* 18d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johanni Waite pro iij.m hartlattes, 15s. Pro iij.c clapbourdes, 12s. Pro xx waynskotes, 16s. 8d. Pro j.c mensulis sarratis, 10s. Summa 53s. 8d.

Custus plumbi, etc. Magistro Colyer pro xxv lb. sowder, 10s. 5d. Pro xj lb. sowder, 4s. 7d. Pro uno magno capall . . . Pro iij dosan trasis, 8d. Pro iiij les nettes, 8s. 8d. Pro v ton plaustri cum vectura, 12s. 6d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Johanni Manssell, xij° Jan., pro iiij.m doblespikynges, 10s. Pro v.c sharplinges, 3s. 4d. Pro ij.c bragges, 4s. Pro vj.m stonebrodes, 6s., et ij.m singlespikinges, 3s. Johanni Shawe pro ij.c ferri, 10s. 8d. Johanni Mancell, xv° Aprilis, pro iiij.m doblespikynges, 10s. Pro iiij.m singlespykynges, 6s. Pro xv.c sharplinges, 10s., iij.c bragges, 6s., vj.m stonebrodes, 6s., iij.m Scotseme, 3s., v° die Julii, pro v.c sharplinges, 3s. 4d., c bragges, 2s., iij.m stonebrode, 3s., ij.m Skotseme, 2s., ij.m doblespikynges, 5s. Pro uno borden steill, 3s. 2d. Pro j les barr ferri, 20d. Tercio Sept., pro x.c sharplinges, 6s. 8d. Pro iij.m doblespikynges, 7s. 6d., iij.m single, 4s. 6d., vj.m stonebrodes, 6s., et Scoteseyme. x° Novembris, pro j.m doblespikynges, 2s. 6d. Pro j les m single, 18d. Pro iij quart. et di. ferri empti per Rolandum, 4s. 4d. Summa 6*l.* 11s. 3d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro cera, resina, visco, anxagia, bromes, cordes, pakthrede, circulis, sportis pro tubbis, pro tubgrithis, oleo, lovers et haire . . . . Pro mundacione ambonum, 5s. Pro ij les toyme tar barels ad comburendum calcem, 8d. Roberto Loksmyth emendanti velum quadragesimale, 12d. Pro ij loodes poolis cum vectura, 3s. 8d. In regardo dato Johanni How de London, organe makar, pro intronizacione organorum in choro, 20s. Pro ij les wispis vitri, 18d.

Summa expensarum, 322*l.* 19¾d.

XLII.—Compotus magistri Thomæ Marsar in decretis bacc., succentoris vicariorum; et custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1531, usque 29 Nov. 1532.*

Summa totius oneris, 368*l*. . . . .

Custus querruræ. Johanni Annderson de Hampoll pro cxx doliis petrarum. . . . . Pro vectura ad iron laith super Done. . . . . Wilhelmo Alan de Fishlaike carianti dicta dolia ab iron laith ad ripam Sancti Leonardi, et inde ad cimiterium. Magistro Antonio Dreland de Huddleston pro cxxviij doliis . . . . lx aliis doliis ab eodem. Summa 43*l*. 6s. 8d.

Vadia laboratorum, etc. Johanni Magham pro certis ferramentis ad tumbam Sancti Willelmi, 2s. 2d. Pro v iron barris pond. xiij petras pro occidentali parte Ecclesiæ. . . . . Pro diversis ferramentis vocatis claspis, viz., xviij dos. pro les trelysis in campanilibus, 7s. 6d. Pro x dos. de les iron claspis, 4s. 4d. Pro ferramentis ad les ferne, 16d. Pro xj dos. iron factis in les barris pro fenestris, 15s. 7d. Pro x dos. ferri factis in les barris ad fenestras, 14s. 2d. Pro j sera et clave ad hostium les vice doore novæ ecclesiæ, 20d. Bartholomeo Darragon, fabro, pro diversis ferramentis factis de novo circa les chy . . . . Willelmo Wilson emendanti ambonem in choro, 6d. Pro xxij curteyn ringes, 22d. Et pro x virgis panni ad emendandum pannum blodium ante altare, 22d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Johanni Wait, xxiiij die Feb., pro v.m les hartlattes pro trelysis ad . . . . Thomæ Flemynge pro iiij waynscottes, 4s. Johanni Wait, x Augusti, pro vj.m et iiij.c lattes, 32s. Johanni Batmanson pro ij waynscottes, 2s. 8d. Summa 6*l*. 11s. 8d.

Empcio plumbi, etc. Pro xxxiij lb. sowder, 13s. 10d. Ricardo Coilyor pro xj lb. sowder, 4s. 7d. Ricardo Clarck pro j corda, 4s. 4d., et pro una parva. . . . Pro corda pond. xij lb., 12d. Pro hastes et traves, 18d. Pro una corda, 3s. 8d. Pro viij bus. gipsi, 22d. Johanni Anderson de Tadcastre pro viij plaustr' . . . Pro viij bus. gipsi, 22d. Pro ij quart. gipsi emptis apud Buttercrame, 3s. 8d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Pro vj.c brages, 12s. Pro iij.m iij.c et lx shaplinges, 22s. 4d. Pro xij.m single spykyng,

* A roll somewhat injured by damp. There are eleven masons employed, Forman being still the master, including one intailer and three setters. Their wages amount to 65*l*. 4s. 10d. There are four carpenters, who receive 8*l*. 12s. 6d.; four glasiers receive 3*l*. 6s. 4d.; four plumbers, 7*l*. 3s. 6d.; the sawyers, 5*l*. 18s.; the tylers, 5*l*. 4s.

The re-building of the Belfrey Church was still going on, as will be seen from several entries in this roll.

18s. Pro xxvj.m Scottseyme et stanebrodes, 26s. Pro ij.m gullet nailles, 16d. Et ij.m leid nailles, 3s. 8d. Leonardo Shaw pro cc.iiij lb. ferri, 11s. 4d. Johanni Shawe pro c et quart. ferri, 6s. 2d. et eidem pro clxxx steill gades, 3s. 4d. Summa 8*l.* 7s.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Magistro Vavisor pro v plaustratis les poolles pro skaffoldes, 8s. In regardo dato magistro Roberto Philipps de capella domini Regis, 11s. 3d. Johanni Bagman, 2s. for clensing the diche wher the leid ashis war weshid. Radulpho Pullane emendanti jocalia per ij annos elapsos, 42s. Pro emendacione antiphonar' pro organis, 16s. 2d. Pro emendacione unius gradalis pro organis, 8s. 1d. Pro emendacione cujusdem panni vocati les cloth of estaite . . . .

Johanni Syekes, carpentario, ex convencione facta in grosso, pro factura les . . . . Sancti Michaelis de Berefrido de novo erect' et fundat'. 8*l.* 3s. 4d.

XLIII.—Compotus magistri Thomæ Marsar in decretis baccalaurii, succentoris vicariorum, et custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1535, usque 29 Nov. 1536.*

Vendicio stauri. De 32s. pro cacuminibus xvj arborum, viz., toppis off xvj treis. De 53s. 9d. pro j calice fracto, et ij les crewites pond. xv unc. Et de 40s. pro j pari veterum organorum.

Summa oneris, 241*l.* 17s. 4d.

Vadia laboratorum cum reparacionibus infra civitatem.—xxv° Decembris, Johanni Maugham for v dos. small barris in the great wyndow in the west-end of Belfray church, 5s., and for a dogge of iron and for a loke ande a keye, 10d. Eidem, ij° Sep., for jointers to side dores in Belfray church, 6s. For great crokes to the new office dore . . . . xxviij die Octobris for iiij dos. pownd of iron wroght in barres for wyndoos in the new office, 6s. Thomæ Flemyng et Thomæ Williamson pro factura duarum particionum in novo choro in ecclesia de Berifrido . . . Pro cariagio xxx carrucatarum meremii a silvis usque ad Cawod wharff et — ad cimiterium . . . . Pro emendacione les guttre currentis per cimiterium Sancti Johannis del Pyke, 3s. 11d.

* The workmen were still employed in the Belfrey Church, but that edifice was nearly finished, and no stone was purchased by the Chapter during this year. Five masons only are named in the roll, presided over by John Forman, and they receive 39*l.* 5s. 6d. Eight carpenters are mentioned, among whom are four carvers who work for five weeks; their wages amount to 6*l.* 10s. 2d. Two glasiers receive 28s. 4d.; three plumbers, 32s. 6d.; the sawyers, 37s.; two tylers, 42s.

Relictæ Rutter pro ij.m payving tyle, 33s. 4d. Summa 27*l.* 14s. 4d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. Willelmo Robynson de Ebor. pro iiij arboribus meremii, 16s. Willelmo Medelton de Hamelton pro xx.m lattes, 6*l.* 16s. 8d. Pro x.c thakburdes, les c. 4s. 8d. Pro viij waynescottes . . . . Johanni Sykes pro lxxx seiling burdes, 13s. 4d. Pro j.c sawen burdes, 8s. 3d. Summa 9*l.* 4s. 11d.

Empcio plumbi, etc. Johanni Colyer de Ebor. pro xx lb. stagni, 8s. 4d. Thomæ Parking pro j quart. plaustri, 2s. Pro v bushels, 15d. Pro vj bus., 18d. Pro iij carrucatis calcis, 9s. Pro j quart. plaustri, 2s. et pro iij quart. calcis, 3s. Ricardo Shorton pro ij dos. les trases, 12d. Pro ij roopes, 5s. 4d. Pro ij parvis les roopes, 2s. 10d. Ricardo Shorten pro j magna les roope pro horologio, 8s. 6d.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. Willelmo Mansel pro cccc bragges, 8s. Pro m et di. sharplinges, 10s. Pro xvj.m dubble-spiking, 40s. Pro xiij.m single spiking, 19s. 6d. Pro xij.m Scotseym et stonebrodes, 12s. Pro iiij.m gullet naill, 3s. 4d. Pro m tingle naill, 10d. Pro iiij.m huding naill, 20d. Pro vj.m latt naill, 6s. Johanni Shawe pro xliiij lb. of Spaynysh iron, 2s. 8d. Summa 5*l.* 4s.

Empcio vitri. Willelmo Matthewson de Hull pro xxij wispis coloris Borgandie vitri, 3*l.* 6s. Eidem pro viij wyspis vitri albi Borgandie, 12s. Summa, 3*l.* 18s.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro cirothecis datis cementariis in tempore les setting, 12d. Pro iij lb. glew, 9d. Pro j skeppe, 5d. Pro les wier et oleo pro horologio, 6d. Pro les syeff et riddill, 2½d. Johanni Howe emendanti organa, 12d. Pro j cart loid of turweis, 16d.

Summa expensarum, 279*l.* 13s. 11¼d.

XLIV.—Compotus magistri Christoferi Asheton, custodis fabricæ, a 29 Nov. 1537, usque 29 Nov. 1538.*

Summa tocius oneris, 216*l.* 13s. 4d.

Custus querruræ. Pro xxx doliis petrarum emptis ad quarruram de Huddelston, 25s. Willelmo Acastre et aliis cariantibus eadem a querrura ad ripam de Cawod, 25s. Johanni Thorneton carianti eadem per aquam a ripa Cawode ad ripam

* The expenses become lower and lower, and the staff of workmen is now smaller every year. Five masons, with Forman for their master, two carpenters, four glasiers, two plumbers, and four tylers are employed, and the sum disbursed to them on account of wages is but small.

Sancti Leonardi, 18s. 9d. Roberto Hornecliffe sleddanti eadem a ripa Sancti Leonardi ad cimiterium, 5s. Summa 3*l.* 13s. 9d.

Vadia laboratorum, etc. *(Inter alia.)* For twoo keyes to the clerkes of the revestre, 10d. Oct., for making of twoo barres of yron, and mending of thre barres to the glasse wyndowes in the Myustre, 8d. Aug. 8°, for making of banddes, slottes, barres and staples to the new church and the offices, 14s. 10d. Junii nono, for staples, banddes, crokkes and other farramentes, 14d. 4to Nov., for twoo lokes, ij keyes, iiij gemoures, ij slottes, 20d. For making of yron barres to the glase wyndowes in the Mynster, 16d.

Empcio meremii et tabularum. xix° Aprilis, pro cc.xj tabulis, 19s. 6d. Pro c tabulis et iij waynescottes, 12s. Summa 31s. 6d.

Empcio plumbi, etc. vij° Julii, pro v fowder et di. lede, les fowder 4s. 20d., 22*l.* 9s. 2d. ix Augusti, Johanni Colyer pro xiij les li. souder, 5s. 5d. Eidem, vij° Oct., pro viij lb. les sowder, 3s. 4d. Eidem, xxiij° Novembris, pro vj lb les soder, 2s. 6d. Thomæ Parkyn pro v lb. les plaustri, 15d. vj° Aug., eidem vj pro bus. plaustri, 18d. Pro v chalder, vj bus. gibsi, 17s. 4d. xiij° Augusti, pro ij doliis novi plaustri, 6s. 8d. Octobris vij°, Dionisiæ Cowpar pro j chawder gibsi, 4s.

Empcio clavorum cum ferro. xv° Marcii, Willelmo Mansell pro iiij.m duble spikyng, 15s. Pro iiij.m single spiking, 6s. Pro v.m latt nayll, 5s. Pro vj.m shaplyng, 4s. : ij.c bragges, 4s. : j.m led nayll, 20d. xiij° Junii, pro v.c pennye nayll, 2s. 6d. : iiij.c sex penny nayll, 2s. vj° Novembris, pro m lait nayll, 12d. : m brodes, 12d. : cc bragges, 2s. : c shaplinges, 8d. : ij.m duble spiking, 5s. : m single spiking, 18d. Summa 46s. 4d.

Empcio vitri. xij° Augusti, pro j cradle de Normandie glase, 16s. Et pro j chist de wispe glase, 20s.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro j novo les basing pendente coram sacramento, 3s. 8d. Pro polles pro steys, 10d. Pro j les table habente oracionem Dominicam et salutacionem angelicam et simbolum apostolorum super ea fixa, 5d.

Summa expensarum, 221*l.* 6s. 5d.

XLV.—Compotus magistri Thomæ Merser, canonici residenciarii, custodis fabricæ, a 20 Nov. 1543, usque 20 Nov. 1544.*

Pro sepultura domini Edwardi nuper Archiepiscopi Ebor., 10s.†

Summa tocius oneris, 254*l.* 16s. 6d.

Empcio tabularum et les lattes. Pro x.m hertlattes, Edwardo Thewe de Cawode, et pro vectura, 46s. 8d. Pro j.m hert lattes, Thomæ Parkyn, 5s. Pro xxiiij sawen bordes, 3s. Pro x.c thack bordes 41s. 8d. Summa 5*l.* 2s. 4d.

Empcio meremiorum. Jacobo Harryngton for one tymber tre, 6s. 8d. Johanni Post for one tymber tree, 7s. Thomæ Turner for two shorte tymber trees, 4s. 2d. Pro thre shorte tymber trees, 8s. 8d.: carriage, 12d. Pro viij loodes of new tymber, to William Tempill, 36s. 8d. Pro ij long tymber trees bought of John Leadill and Wm. Mell, 6s. 8d.—*other trees.* Pro cxx sawne bordes, 8s. Summa 7*l.* 16s. 6d.

Empcio Plumbi, etc. Pro xij lb. one quarteron of sawder 4s. 11d. Pro v hundreth xxx and iiij stones and vj.c.xxv poundes, 4*l.* 9s. 3d. Pro xxxi loodes de les lyme et v quart., 5*l.* 2s. 4d. Pro ix tonne et di. de gipsu and two quart., and vj bus., 35s. 1½d.

Empcio petrarum. Pro xx les loodes of free stonnes, magistro Georgio Gaile, 10s. Pro lx tonn petrarum apud Hudleston quarell, 50s. Pro petris, magistro Johanni Hogeson, to grounde soole of Vincent Roosse kitchinge super Pavimento, 6d. Pro campanili Sancti Leonardi civitatis Ebor., 13s. 4d. Pro cccxx sledfull of stones from Sanct Leonardes to the Minster garth, 20s. 4d. Pro lxx rig tile, Willelmo Laurens de Ebor., 2s. 10d. Pro vj m et iiij.c thack tile, 3*l.* 11s. 10d. Pro xiiij m v.c brick tile, magistro Georgeo Gaile et Marmaduco Walker, 3*l.* 13s. Pro j.m wall tile, 5s. Pro iiij loodes of cobles, 4d. Pro mc.lxxxix loodes of tile, bricke, sande and fere erth, 49s. 4½d. Summa 14*l.* 17s. 6½d.

* The last roll that occurs before the Reformation came on. The change of things is apparent. The Dean, Richard Layton, was connected with the Court, and gave his assistance to the proceedings of the king. Some of his acts were sorely against the will of the Chapter.

Three masons, Forman being still master, receive 20*l.* 6s. 1d.: six carpenters, 12*l.* 12s. 7d.: two glasiers, 30s. 10d.: two plumbers, 39s.: four sawyers, 3*l.* 4s. 6d.: four tylers, 10*l.* 16s. 6d.: nine labourers, 21*l.* 8s. 6d.: and one "pavier," 9s. 9d.

† Edward Lee, Archbishop of York, died in this year, and was interred in the minster. He was a distinguished writer and statesman, and a great patron of literary men. There was, however, but little friendship between him and Erasmus.

Empcio seræ et clavorum. Pro j.m vj.c sharplinges, 10s. 8d.:, ccxx brages, 4s., iij.m leade nailes, 7s. Pro j.m v.c sex penne nail . . . . 5s. 10d. Pro xiij.m double spykynges, 32s. 6d. Pro v.m single spykynges, 7s. 6d. Pro ij.m tingle nailes, 16d. Pro iiij.m Scotseme, 4s. Pro vj.m th. . . . . Pro j.m gullit nailes, 6d., xix.m stone broddes, 19s., xiiij.m latt nailes, 14s., j.m tentre houkes nailes, 16d. Pro ferro, calebe, ere, and other irene gere, 30s. Summa totalis, 7*l.* 4s. 6d.

Empcio vitri. Maii xxxj, for thre wispys of glasse, 2s. 6d.

Expensæ minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* For scowring of the letteron fyve tymes, 5s. For wier to mende the chyme with, 5d. For thre processioners in Englishe, 12d. For ij bellstringes for Belfra church, 16d. A bucket to the maison well, 11d.

Summa Expensarum, 261*l.* 12s. 2¼d.

XLVI.—Compotus Ricardi Gowthrope custodis fabricæ a 1 Jan. 1547, usque 1 Jan. 1548.*

Vadia	Cementariorum, 1. Forman, m^r^.	11*l.* 16s. 8d.
	Carpentariorum, 5.	34s. 8d.
	Vitriatorum, 3.	13s. 6d.
	Plumbariorum, 3.	3*l.* 18s.
	Sarratorum, 5.	16s. 6d.
	Tegulatorum, 3.	3*l.* 6s. 4d.
	Laboratorum, 9.	8*l.* 15s. 4d.
	Pavers, 1.	4s.

Empcio tabularum et les lattes. Pro iiij.m lattes, 16s. 8d. Pro iiij plankes and xij bourdes, 3s. 4d. Summa 20s.

Empcio plumbi, etc. For x stones, 7s. 6d. For xv lb. les sowder, 8s. 9d. For viij loodes les lyme, 22s. 8d. Pro ij quarteriis plaustri, 4s. Marmaduco Walker for three thousand et di. wale teyle, 17s. 6d. Pro vectura sabuli, petrarum, teyle et

* The great religious revolution which had been so long impending had now taken place, and this is the first roll that occurs under the new state of things. Archbishop Holgate now presided over the see, and his iconoclastic injunctions will be found in the Appendix.

The Reformation found the minster of York complete. It interrupted no work of any consequence, as everything had been most fortunately finished. The genius of Gothic architecture drooped beneath the new system, and everything was given up to the purifier or the destroyer.

The present roll presents a painful contrast to its predecessors. It is dirty and carelessly kept, and there is no attempt at order or arrangement in it. I place before my readers every item that it contains. For the future, it will not be necessary to lay many extracts before them; a few only of the more interesting will be selected.

lattes, 9s. Pro vj.c thacke teyle, 12s 6d. For ij.m duble spykyns, 5s. 4d.: ij.m single spykyns, 8s. 4d.: ij.m broddes, 2s. 6d.: ij.m . . . . A m penny nayles, 5s.: ij.m latt nayles, 3s. 8d.: ij.c sharplynges, 18d. Galfrido Fuddergill pro ceris et diversis ferramentis, 19s. 6d. Francisco Lokesmithe pro emendacione horologii, 3s.

Expensæ Minutæ. *(Inter alia.)* Pro one Bibill to the parishe churche of Topclif, 7s. And for one halfe of Paraphrasiss to the same, 6s.

XLVII.—The Accomptes of Richard Gawthrope, clerke of the workes, 1549—50.*

To Thomas Kettilwell of Topclif for a roode and a half of boardes, 11s. 4d. To Thomas Pullayne for viij cople spares, 8s. Bought at Saynct . . . . Abbaie boardes for xiiij doores, 11s.† Bought a fodder and iiij.c of leade for the chapitor house, and other places, 9*l.* 12s. For brasse and canvesse for wethercocks, 4s. For twoo loodes of lyme, 9s. For iij thowsand teyle, 54s. For a thowsand breke teyle, 5s. For ij thowsande duble spykyns, 10s. For bragges, 8d. A thousande sharplinges, 3s. 4d. A thousande leade nayles, 6s. For single spykins . . . . To Rolland Cragges for nayles, 8s. For alle at hinging of the wethercoke, and at other tymes, 2s. 11d. For a table to Belfraie church, 8s.

XLVIII.—Account of —— ——, clerke of the works, Circa 1556.‡

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

To John Halle for olde glasse, 4s. 8d. To Mr. Apleyerde . . . . glasse, 2s. 4d. To John Acclome for makinge of one

* I give the whole of the purchases which are made in the course of this year. Forman is still master-mason, with two men under him, and very few artificers are employed. The receipts for the year amount to 147*l.* 15s. 6d., and the expenditure to 160*l.* 10s. 10½d.

† The work of destruction was going on at St. Mary's Abbey. This magnificent ruin has been the quarry of the neighbourhood for three centuries, and but a small portion of it now remains. The remnant, however, is carefully preserved by the Yorkshire Philosophical Society. It is a pity that so little is known of its history and foundation. Several chartularies of the house are still in existence, and it is the intention of the Council of the Surtees Society, at some future period, to turn their attention to the records of this once-famous house. The chronicle of Simon de Warwick will form a most appropriate introduction to the work.

‡ We now come to the period of the temporary revival of the Roman Catholic

altare, the space of thre dayes, 18d. To Thomas Donnyngton and George Halle for iij.c of yron, 36s. To Roberte Reede for bandes to the Minster doores and xxxj barres for glasse windowes, 6s. 1d. To Roberte Reede for makinge a barre of yron to oure Ladye, 4d. Paid for settinge uppe of an ymage, 4d. Paide by Thomas Kettilwell for lyinge downe of leades upon the quere of Topclif, and fore naylles and mendinge of one glasse. . . . . For pavinge of the Minster gaite and for cobble stones, 9s. 1d.

Painters. To Wylliam Freer for paintinge of the hye altare, 30*l.* To the saide Wylliam Freer for paintinge oure Ladye . . . . . To Rycharde Thickpenny for a weeke borde of the saide Wylliam Freer and two painters with him, 12s. For . . . . painters for anothere weke's borde, 12s. To Wylliam Greateheade for makinge of Mary and John, 3*l.* For makinge of a tabernacle, 26s. 8d.

Small Expenses. For thre bell bawtrigges, 8s. 6d. For wyer to the chyme, 6d. To Thomas Newell for mending and bindinge of bookes, 7s. For skowringe of candlestickes, 12d.

XLIX.—Account of Richard Gawthorpe, clarke of the works, circa 1559.*

For c of clapborde, 8s. A thowsande broddes, 20d. . . . . and workmanshippe of the crowche and staf, 15s. . . . . akinge of a lettron, 12d. For ij peeces of buckram to Mr. Harrington, 10s. . . . . hardson for mendinge of bookes, 2s. To Mr. doctor Palmes† for a grayll, 26s. To Jeffery Calverd for ij candlestickes, 2s. 7d.

L.—The Accompte of John Thorne, clerke of the workes, from 1 Jan. 1567, to 1 Jan. 1568.‡

To Edmonde Dacres for iij dayes worke bestowed aboute tayking downe certeyne almeryes. To John Lawrence for xj

religion by Philip and Mary. It was but short-lived, but much was done in a short time. A very large sum is spent in decorating the minster and in ornamenting the walls, which were soon to be stripped bare again. A very small number of workmen is employed, and they are hired from day to day. The receipts of the year amount to 154*l.* 17s. 7¾d, and the expenditure to 166*l.* 13s. 0¾d.

* An imperfect and meagre roll, which Mr. Browne assigns to the year 1559. The queen is mentioned in it, and the roll was probably compiled in the first or second year of the reign of Elizabeth.

† Archdeacon of York and Prebendary of Wetwang. He was confessor to Cardinal Wolsey.

‡ A roll from which we learn how the Marian decorations were swept away.

dayes worke in stryking downe the Sallutacon of th' alters, 7s. 4d. To . . . . for making playne and washyng over with whyte the places where the alter stood . . . . To John Lawrence for ix dayes worke in poynting over and getting furth nales furthe of the wa . . . . For amending and repayring the greases or steppes before the southe doore, 6s. For . . . . and claspe of iron to holde up a pece of the sealing, 2d. To Thomas Baynbrigg for posting the stie evens, 2s. 3d. To twoo laborers for caryeing the myer furthe of the Mynster . . . . For evesbord to Wm. Skarrowe, 8s. 4d. To a Ducheman for xx wispes of Hass[s] glas, 15s. To the said Ducheman for iiij . . . . For the paynted clothe over the communion table, 7d. To John Gowethwayt for the Salme bookes, 3s., and for a Byble to the churche bought by Mr. . . . . 26s. 8d. To Richard Foxgill for making a newe bawderycke to the greate bell, 7s. Paid to Ellis to paye for ayle . . . . downe of the almeries in the highe quere, 4d. To Mr. Watson for a great long stie, 8s. For besomes to swepe the ledes, 2d. To Annyson for paynting in the highe quere before the communion table, and fynding . . . . For bringing xij botes full of sande to the launden, 9s. 4d. For iij shovells to dresse and putt downe snowe of the leades . . . . For frankynsense, 2d. For brymstone, 2d. For whyte incle, 1d., to make synes in bookes.

Summa expensarum, 117*l.* 8s. 6d.

Remanent, 32*l.*

LI. — The accompte of John Thorne, clerk of the works, 1568—1569.

To Edmonde Dakers for makinge a swape to the Minster gates, 16d. For work upon Mr. Gargrave's chamber, 4s. 2d. For reparinge of the decayed placeis of the glasse windowes, 14s. 8d. To John Lowrannce layenge and coveringe of the graves, 2s. To John Lawrance and his man for ij days bestowed in takinge downe free stone at the Manor, 2s. 4d. To Brian Daragon for making ij stayes to beare and stay uppe a gutter, 4d. For makinge a keye to the dore that goeth uppe to the organes, 4d. For makinge an iron pynne to the mason well

Nearly ten years had elapsed since Elizabeth ascended the throne, yet, strange to say, little change seems to have been made in the internal arrangements of the minster. The progress of the Reformation in the North was very slow, and it was only a work of time and care. In 1567 Matthew Hutton became Dean of York, and he, probably, made the alterations in the minster which are now recorded. He was somewhat of a Puritan, and would brook nothing that savoured in any way of Roman Catholic forms and ceremonies.

swape, 15d. For makinge a dodget of iron to the prison, 2s. For a burne with crosse keyes, 12d. To Christofer Glannders for a pece of tymber to make the swape on, 14d. To Mr. Percyvall Crawfurth for vij peceis of timber to lyme the sparres upon Peter's Prison, 4d. To Nicholas Richerdson for a rope to the morne bell, 3s. For a paire of waiskaill bandes, 10d. To George Allylande to paye for my L of Salesbury's booke, 5s. To Marshe the boke bynder for thre Psalme bokes, 3s. To Henry Lythe, of London, for prickinge songes to be songe in the quere, 10s. For a skonce, 8d. To Thomas Nelson for chargeis bestowed about dighting the leade asheis, 3s. Paid in rewarde to the clerkes for helpinge to singe in the quere when the L. James laye in York, 6*l.*

Receipts 147*l.* 14s. 6d. Expenses 125*l.* 16s. 10d.

LII.—The accompte of John Thorne, clarke of the workes, from 1 Jan. 1570, to 1 Jan. 1571.

To Thos. Sawghell for two dayes worke bestowed upon the rooffe over the consistory, 16d. To Michaell Stedeman for xvj dayes worke upon mendinge the pynnacles and other places of the batylments, 21s. 4d. For dighting furth wedes and making cleane the wyndowes of . . . . For mendinge the welle in the vestry, 14d. For iij peces of timber occupied about Sir Thomas Gargrave's* howse, 6s. 8d. For a quartron of Danesk iron, 2s. 10d. For a reame of fine paper, 6s. 8d. Delivered to Mr. Stevenson, of Durham,† to pay for the pricking forth of songes at London, 10d. To Mr. Thomas Hutton to pay for posting of the tymber at Langwath, 6s. 8d.

Receipts 147*l.* 4s. 6d. Expenses 116*l.* 2s. 10d.

LIII.—The Accompte of Steven Strete, clarke of the workes, from 1 Jan. 1573, to 1 Jan. 1574.

To Roberte Sawghell, carpenter, for amendinge the little bell whele, 6d. For makinge a cotterell to the little bell, 1d. For ij hoopes, ij gudyons, and ij plates, and a cheyne to the bucket for the mason well, 2s. For mendinge the kilpe and

* A most interesting account of the unhappy family of Gargrave may be found, under Nostell, in Mr. Hunter's *History of South Yorkshire.* Sir Thomas was connected with the Council in the north, and resided in York.

† Prebendary of the ninth stall at Durham, and vicar of Hartburn and Gainford. He died in 1575.

the eares of the bucket, 6d. For makinge a pair of crepers, 2d. For two keyes to the choristers closettes, 6d. For shootinge and mendinge certeyne barres to the glasse wyndowes, 4d. For an iron spyddell to dresse the church with, 16d. For pavinge the Minster garthe, 13s. 4d. To John Gell, tyler, and his man, for vij dayes worke in laienge the throughes and gravestones upon iiij graves, and for workinge over the librarye, 9s. 4d. For di. m leade nailes bestowed upon the roofe of the northe crosse ile, etc., 2s. 6d. For two service bookes with Genevaie's Psalmes, 4s. 8d. For a pintt of sallet oile to the clocke, 12d.

Receipts 147*l.* 4s. 6d. Expenses 104*l.* 14s. 2d.

LIV.—The accompte of Stephen Strete, clerke of the workes, from Jan. 1, 1575, to Jan. 1, 1576.

For xliiij daies worke on the glasse wyndows about the alles of the Mynster, and on the lanthorne, 29s. 4d. For x pair of joynters to a shope stall, 3s. 4d. For a dogg of yron nayled on the joynynge of two pannes in the new house, 20d. To Chr. Walker for xx quarells, 3s. 4d. For two bushells of cannerashes for the harth of the new house, etc., 14d.

Receipts 143*l.* 9s. 6d. Expenses 136*l.* 6s. 2d.

LV.—The accompte of Stephen Streate, clerke of the workes, from Jan. 1, 1577, to Jan. 1, 1578.

For mendinge the bordes of the chapter howse steple, 4s. 4d. For mendinge the fete of the table in the chapter house and the fete of the formes in the quere, 14d. For mendinge the whele of Jesus bell, etc., 16d. For making three newe bosses to the belles, 12d. For a great hespe, two staples, an iron pynne with a chaine for hinginge over the great iron barr at the Minster gate, 2s. 6d. For a hinginge locke to the stockes in the Mynster yearde, 10d. To Mr. Beckewyth for four whispe of Burgoine glasse, 7s. 8d. To Mr. Harberte for six whispe of coloured glasse, 20s. For sharplinges for naylinge the clowtes on the table feete in the chapter hous, 3d. To William Rawneson for olde sylver for the glasyer to gylte with, 5d. For candles at the ylinge of the glasse, 2d. To Sir John for edginge certayn clothes in the vestry, 4d. For gunne and callyber tayles for the glasyer, 2d. For a yeard and a nayle of duble woorsted for bothomynge quyshinges in the vestry, 6s. 8d.

Receipts 147*l.* 14s. 6d. Expenses 140*l.* 17s. 9d.

LVI.—The accommpte of Seephen Streate, clerke of the workes, from Jan. 1, 1578, to Jan. 1, 1579.

For mending the wheales and heades of the pew bell, the 2d and 3d bells in the great steple, 4s. For making a trapp doore in the Peter prison, 20d. For mending the low rowfe on the east side of the clocke, 5s. For making the litle hous for the chime, 3s. 4d. For layenge the gutters of the high rowfe on the easte side the clocke, 20d. In mending the low rowfe toward the mason's well, 8s. 8d. For mending the chyme wheale and for stuff therto, 12d. For sawing of restes for planckes and lynnges for certeine old sparres, 3s. 4d. For mendinge the low glasse windowes in the yles, 15s. 10d. For making six iron chaines and six claspes for six bookes in the librarie, 6s. 8d. For repairing the rest of the leades of the chauncell at Topcliff, not finished the last yeare, 3*l*. 10s. 8d. To Anthony, Mr. Marshe his man, for a Communyon boke, 5s. To a catchman for caryinge two webbes of leade in his catche to Burrowe brygge for the repayrynge of Topcliffe chauncell, 2s. For a cuttinge knyfe and a thixtell for the plumber to dresse the leade webbes withe, 18d. For an yron gavelocke, 3s. 8d. For a pece of short woode to make seamynge melles with for the plumber, 8d. For rossell to the plumber, 3s. For an yron to stryke fyer with in the revestrie, 3d. For besomes for Sir John in the revestrie, 3d.

Receipts 149*l*. 4s. 6d. Expenses 139*l*. 8s. 4d.

LVII.—The account of —— clerk of the works, 1570—1580.

(DEEST CAPUT ROTULI.)

For layinge furth certayne powles at Langewythe for the mason's scaffaldes, 2s. 6d. For postinge and squarynge syplinges for the mason's scaffaldes, 16d. For makinge a payre of tackelles for wyndinge and housinge the tymbre trees . . . . For worke on the greate lanthorne wyndowe over the vestrie in takinge some of the glasse thereof downe, and in settinge the same agayne in newe leade, 35s. 10d. For castinge the gutters and mendinge the leades of the high roofe on the north syde the quere, 24s. 8d. For mendinge the mason's towles in ther worke and for style to them, 4s. 3d. For xvij iron claspes for the pynacles and wyndowes, 3s. For mendinge and styling four chesells . . . . For makinge a tyrret and a rynge of yron to

the masons well buckett, 10d. For helpinge to carry into the wryghte housse standerdes, powles and boordes . . . . For lyme for the masons to sett the wyndowe sole with, 16d. For a Psalter with Geneva Psalmes for Sir Howkes, 3s. 4d., and for another for Sir Edwarde Barton, 3s.

LVIII.—The accompte of Stephen Streate, clerk of the workes, from 1 Jan. 1580, to 1 Jan. 1581.

For a dosen and a half of cotrelles to the glasse windowes, 2s. For two longe yron gaddes for stayinge of a pynnacle of the churche, 11s. For mendinge a pynnacle on the north side the quere, 3s. 4d. To John Gell, tyler, in pavinge the grounde under the table in the quere, 10d. To two labourers helpinge to carie into the wright hous the greate standerdes from the glasse windowes, 4d. For sleckinge, beatinge, and siftinge of lime, 9d. For iiij loades of ellerwood to the plumber, 12s. 8d. To Anthonie Foster for xxxiiij queres of royall paper at 12d. the quere, and for bindinge the same into xviij bookes for prickinge of songes for the quere, 44s. To Thos. Richardson for ij Geneva Psalters for the choristers, 2s. 4d. Geven to the L. Presidente* his musicions for settinge of songes for the quere, 4*l.*

Receipts 147*l.* 14s. 6d. Expenses 125*l.* 10s. 9d.

LIX.—The accompte of Stephen Streate, clerke of the workes, from 1 Jan., 1581, to Jan. 1, 1582.

For mendinge the frame of the litle bell, and in making the barell for the chime, 3s. 4d. In layinge the gutters and in sarkinge about the chime, etc., 3s. 8d. For xxiij daies worke on the greate glasse windowe at the east ende the quere, 19s. 2d. For xj daies worke on the leades over the tracinge hows, etc., 10s. 8d. For one Ratcliffe for transposinge the chime, 5*l.* For making two yron candlestickes for the quere, 3d. For makinge the deske and barre for the atturneyes, and other charges on the hall of the Peter prison, 6s. 8d. For ij newe soes, 14d. To Anthonie Foster† for two Psalters with Psalmes, 8s. To him for a Communion booke, 8s.

124*l.* 8s. Remanent, 27*l.* 10s. 10¾d.

* The learned and pious Earl of Huntingdon who was now residing in York as Lord President of the Council in the north.

† The name of Anthony Foster is in the book of the minstrells of Beverley, as Mr. Hunter calls it, in the Lincoln's Inn Library. The Chapter of York buy many books of him.

LX.—The accompte of Stephen Streate, clerke of the workes, from Jan. 1, 1583, to Jan. 1, 1584.

For bording and latyzinge the windowes in the northe and the other steple, 7s. 6d. For makinge the pewe for the choristers in the quere to synge in, 8s. 4d. For mendinge the stayres of the Peter pryson, etc., 10d. For makinge the litle pewe in the middest of the quere, 15s. For ynkle strynges to the Bible and Communyon boke, 6d. For a gryndle-stone, 2s. 4d.

Receipts, 151*l.* 11s. 6¾d. Expenses, 128*l.* 2s. 3d.

LXI.—The accompte of Stephen Streete, clerke of the workes, from Jan. 1, 1586, to Jan. 1, 1587.

For makinge and mendinge the glasse wyndowes in Belfraye church, 4*l.* 13s. 4d.; in parte of payment of 13*l.* 6s. 8d. For making a burne for the baylie of the libertes of St. Peter to marke waife and straies with, 20d. For a new buckell for the three a clock bell clapper, 4d. For a lowpe for the mason well buckett, 4d. For mendinge the six a clocke bell, 8d. To buy stringes with for the choristers instrumentes, 20s. Gyven in reward to Hewyt for certaine songes for the queare, 10s.

Receipts, 153*l.* 14s. 2d. Expenses, 116*l.* 2d.

LXII.—The accompte of Thomas Hitchmoughe, clerke of the workes. 1607.

To Valentine Storie, one of the singingmen, for prickinge bookes for the quire, 40s. To Anthonie Foster for a Communion booke for the quire, 8s. For a quire of gilted paper, 3s. For a bull hide to make bell bawtries, 32s. To a joyner for a greate casement for one of the longe slitts, 3s. 4d. To Mr. Barton for playing on the organs in the absence of Mr. Browne, 20s. To Mr. . . . . for his journey to Durham for the organist there, 36s.

LXIII.—The accompte of Thomas Hitchmoughe, clerke of the workes. 1624.

To Leonard Swane for eight dozen of iron chaines which he delivered to Francis Lyster for the bookes in the lybrary, 49s.

To one Warde for vyall stringes, 7s. 7d. To the waits of Yorke for playinge in the quire 2 several tymes, 13s. 4d.

LXIV.—The accompte of Raiphe Hindmarsh, clerke of the workes. 1639.

For mending the three a clocke bell, 18d. For takeing upp two bells, 3s. 6d. To some gentlemen of the guard for there . . . . ections and helpe, 5s. 13 Apr., for 64 foote of faced stone for the pace at the west doore, 21s. 4d. To Marmaduke Crosby for coulered glasse, 6s. For white glasse, 6s. 6d. To Jasper Kettlewell for getting the chancell of Topcliffe washt and beautified,* 6s. 8d. To Thomas Haggas for seaven score foot of paveing for the buttresses on the topp of the lanterne, 52s. To Mr. Horsley for strikeing my Lord Deputyes† coate on the organs, 4s. For term service bookes for the Coronation-day, 5s.

* An item which is easily comprehended. The word "beautified" is still used, and is best understood by village churchwardens.

† The Lord Deputy was the celebrated Earl of Strafford. The church of York was much indebted to the Wentworths, several of whom are interred there.

Edward Horsley was a painter-stainer of some note in York. In 1638 Sir Henry Slingsby says, "Edward Horseley, a painter in York, is now painting the lodging-chamber above the new parlour in colours suitable to those hangings I have brought to hang it with all. The chimney-peice is painted answerable in blew colours."—*(Diary* 5.*)* Horsley made his will on Feb. 25, 20 *Car.* ii. He leaves to his grandson, Wm. Horsley, "A book of armory, being a copy of the same booke I bought of Mr. Thos. Harrison, which cost 15*l.* To my grandchild, Edward Horsley, all my bookes, comonly called Quaker's books. To my sonne William all my bookes of armory, written, drawne, or printed, and all my bookes of history and divinitie, the painted pictures in the house, all my coulors, working tooles, and grynding stones and oyle belonging to my trade, my pockett watch, etc. To Major Walter Bethell my maize ring of gold."

From this person the antiquary, John Horsley, in all probability descended.

APPENDIX.

I.—Excerpta e rotulis camerariorum ecclesiæ Cath. Ebor.*

mcccxl. (*Circa.*) Pro factura unius pixidis pendentis supra magnum altare, 8s. Pro factura unius salarii argentei pro aqua benedicta, 2s. 6d. Pro emendacione magni feretri, 12d. Pro emendacione parvi feretri, 12s. Pro suicione pannorum ante altare positorum, 16d. Pro factura viij codes pro portacione Sancti Willelmi, 20d.

mcccclxxi.† Pars prima. . . . . 7*l.* de arreragiis ballivi, ut patet in predicto compoto, de die Sancti Martini anno vero lxix^mo.^

Item respondet de 63s. 8d. de redditibus assisæ infra civitatem de termino Sancti Martini in principio hujus compoti.

De 64s. respondet de firma quinque tenementorum Capituli

* I now proceed to lay before my readers a series of extracts from the rolls of the chamberlains of the minster, which illustrate the compoti of the keepers of fabric, and throw much light upon the services and the internal arrangements of the church of York.

It was the business of this officer to attend to the services and the servants of the church. He paid the commons of the canons in residence, the stipends of the vicars and officers of the minster, together with all pensions and casual charges connected with the church and its liberties. He provided the wafers, wax, etc., which were required, and out of the cope-money which he received from each canon he kept the vestments, etc., in proper repair. Certain estates and payments were appropriated to the office, including the great farms; and the residue, after the payment of all expenses, was divided equally among the residentiaries.

The chamberlain sent in two rolls for each year; one extending from the feast of St. Martin in the winter to Pentecost, and the second from Pentecost to the first-mentioned feast. It is much to be regretted that this series of rolls is so very imperfect: they are pretty numerous between 1370 and 1400; in the fifteenth century but few have been preserved, and in those of a subsequent date, which are far more regular, there are few notices of sufficient interest and importance to be recorded here.

† I give this roll entire as a specimen of the rest, as it is the first perfect one that has occurred to me. It gives us an accurate account of the revenues belonging to the office of chamberlain, and tells us how they were distributed.

in Petirgate de dicto termino. De 30s. receptis pro firma unius tenementi Capituli in Stangate. De 3s. de firma iij buttarum terræ Capituli in Hundegate. De 5s. de firma unius porcionis terræ Capituli in Munkegate. Summa 102s.

De 17*l.* 8s. 9½d. de redditibus assisæ extra civitatem de termino S. Martini predicto. De 42s. 4d. de redditibus assisæ de termino Pentecostis in fine istius compoti, solutis per magistrum hospitalis del Horsfayre, currentis annuatim cum redditibus termini S. Martini. Summa 19*l.* 12s. 1½d.

Extra civitatem. De 4*l.* 5s. 8d. de firma omnium tenentium Capituli in Helperby, de termino S. Martini predicto. De 2s. 6d. de firma unius bovatæ terræ dominicæ Capituli in Broddesworth. De 2s. 6d. de firma unius tenementi Capituli in Northnewbald. Summa 4*l.* 10s. 8d.

Vendicio prati. De 46s. 8d. pro secunda solucione pratorum Capituli apud Cave venditorum in anno precedenti pro 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Summa 46s. 8d.

Firma molendinorum. De firma molendinorum juxta Knottynglaye nichil hoc anno, quia Capitulum assignaverit ea fabricæ pro tempore. Summa nichil.

. . . . De 36*l.* 15s. 8d. de pensionibus omnium ecclesiarum Capitulo pensionariarum de termino Pentecostis instanti, ut patet per Capitulum in Domesday.

Firma infra civitatem ecclesiarum. De 24*l.* pro firma omnium ecclesiarum Capituli infra civitatem Ebor., de termino Pentecostis predicto. De 13*l.* 6s. 8d. pro firma ecclesiæ de Pydceburton de dicto termino Pentecostis. Summa 37*l.* 6s. 8d.

Vendicio garbarum decimalium. Do 13*l.* 6s. 8d. pro prima medietate solucionis garbarum decimalium de Brodesworth de ultimo autumpno. De 106s. 8d. pro prima medietate solucionis garbarum decimalium de Weston de eodem autumpno. Summa 18*l.* 13s. 4d.

Vacaciones beneficiorum. De 37s. 6d. de vacacione precentoriæ Eccl. Ebor. De 39s. de term. Mich. ultimo rec. de oblacionibus ecclesiæ Beverlaci dictæ precentoriæ pertinentibus et Capitulo tempore vacacionis (per magistrum R. de Thorne, *erased).* Et de 30s. rec. pro pratis in Tadcastre precentoriæ pertinentibus anni precedentis. De 78s. 4d. pro decima garbarum de Usburn. De 53s. 4d. pro decima garbarum de Wytington de eodem. De 7*l.* 16s. 8d. de vacacione prebendæ de Newbald rec. per manus vicarii ibidem. De 10*l.* 11s. rec. pro lana, ultra expensas de vacacione ejusdem. De 4*l.* 13s. 4d. rec. pro decima garbarum de Gothemundeham pertin. prebendæ de Frydaythorp pro tempore vacacionis. Summa 34*l.* 19s. 10d.

Mortuaria. De mortuariis nichil hoc termino.

Perquisicio gayolæ et curiæ. De perquisicione curiæ nichil hoc termino.

Catalla forisfacta. De 33s. 4d. de catallis forisfactis Thomæ Farying de Salton fugitivis. De 110s. rec. de catallis forisfactis Thomæ Mous de Heslyngton suspendentis seipsum. De 6s. pro stota wayf apud Herswyk. De 18d. pro j ove cum j agno wayf apud Strenssall. Summa 7*l.* 10s. 10d.

Ingressiones vid' gressumæ. De 60s. rec. pro ingressu duorum tenencium in Helperby tempore Johannis de Leghton. De 40s. rec. pro ingressu unius ten. ibidem. Summa 100s.

Data magno altari et feretro Sancti Willelmi. De 9s. 7d. pro j sigillo, j pare de bedes et j quilte venditis per preceptum Capituli. De 20s. de domino Johanne Sumerby. De 11s. 4d. rec. per dominum Thomam Castel. Summa 40s. 11d.

Perquisicio jurisdictionis. De 4*l.* 13s. 4d. rec. de magistro Johanne de Staunton, clerico Capituli, ut patet per compotum dicti clerici.

Magnæ firmæ. De 83*l.* rec. de domino Willelmo de Feribi pro magnis firmis Capituli in manibus suis existentibus de term. Pent., in fine istius compoti. De 103*l.* 16s. de domino Henrico de Ingelby pro hujus firma de dicto term. Summa 186*l.* 16s.

Summa omnium denariorum receptorum, 375*l.* 11s. 8½d.

Communiæ Canonicorum. De quibus computat in communiis domini Willelmi de Feribi, residentis hoc termino per lxviij dies, qui sunt ix septimanæ v dies, unde xvj dies duplices et xviij dies ix lect. 118s. In communiis domini Henrici de Ingelbi, residentis hoc termino per cxxv dies, qui sunt xvij septimanæ vj dies, unde xiiij. dies duplices, et xxxij dies ix lect., 9*l.* 5s. In communiis domini Johannis de Helwell residentis hoc termino per lxxx dies, qui sunt xij septimanæ iiij dies, unde xiij dies duplices et xxiij dies ix lect., 6*l.* 17s. In communiis magistri Humfridi de Cherleton residentis hoc term. per xliiij dies, qui sunt vj sept. ij dies, unde ix dies duplices et xiij dies ix lect., 75s. In communiis magistri Johannis Branktre residentis hoc termino per lxxxvii. dies, qui sunt xij sept. iij dies, de quibus xiij dies duplices et xxv dies ix lect, 6*l.* 18s. In communiis magistri Adæ de Thorp residentis hoc term. per cxliij dies, qui sunt xx sept. et iij dies, unde xix dies duplices et xlviij dies ix lect., 11*l.* 9s. In communiis magistri Ricardi de Thorn residentis hoc term. per clii dies, qui sunt xxi sept. v dies, unde xxv. dies duplices et xlij dies ix lect., 12*l.* 5s. Summa 56*l.* 7s.

Decasus redditum. In decasu redditus assisæ infra civitatem, de termino S. Mart. superius computato, ut patet per

capita in dorso istius compoti, 8s. 8d. In decasu redditus assisæ extra civitatem, ut patet in dorso per capita de dicto term., 21s. 1d. De 30s. in decasu de domibus Capituli in Stangate hoc anno. De 5s. in decasu de una mansione Capituli in Munkgate, hoc term. Summa 64s. 9d.

Pensiones perpetuæ. Domino prebendario de Botevant, 10*l.* Et v canonicis presentibus in obitu Ulfi* 10s. Et xxxv vicariis pro pensione de Pydceburton, cuique 6s. 8d., 11*l.* 13s. 4d, Et ij vicariis celebrantibus pro anima domini Willelmi de Hamelton,† 66s. 8d. Et j capellano celebranti pro anima ejusdem apud Hamelton, 66s. 8d. Custodi altaris S. Nicholai, 8s. Et j vicario celebranti pro anima Jordani,‡ canonici, et aliorum canonicorum ecclesiæ, 33s. 4d., pro eo quod cantaria illa fundata fuit de shopis in Stayngate et adjacent' ten' Capituli, et nunc de novo edificatis cum eisdem per Capitulum, et eidem Capitulo perpetuo permansuris. Summa 30*l.* 18s.

Pensiones ad terminum vitæ. Henrico de Melburn, 66s. 8d. Auditori Capituli, 50s. Camerario Capituli, 40s. Clerico Capituli, 13s. 4d. Dicenti preces, 5s. Custodibus magni altaris, feretri, et tumbæ, 20s. vij choristis per xxviij septimanas, pro communiis suis, singulis septimanis 4s. 1d., 114s. 4d. Magistro Johanni de Burton, 26s. 8d. Domino Thomæ de Ingelby, 50s. Senescallo, 50s. ij attornatis in communi Banco et Banco domini regis, 13s. 4d. Et j attornato in scaccario domini regis, 13s. 4d. Illuminatori ceræ, 5s. Cursori pro vadiis suis pro tempore compoti, capienti in die 1½d., 24s. 6d. Eidem laboranti per liij dies, per diem, ½d., 2s. 2½d., et pro calciamentis ejusdem, 3s. 4d. Willelmo de Meryngton, 20s. Summa 25*l.* 17s. 8½d.

Variæ expensæ. Receptori decimæ triennalis regis nostri, 13*l.* pro secunda solucione primi anni. Pro firma ecclesiæ de Lyssington, 24s. Pro ecclesia de Usburn, 10s. Ministrallis in festo translacionis S. Willelmi, 3s. 4d. Eisdem pro iiij diebus Pentecostis, 13s. 4d. Sacristæ pro oleo lampadum, 18d. Mihi, camerario, pro pokettis, 9d. In pergameno et papiro, 8d. Procuratori domini Papæ cum aquitancia, 7s. 2d. In iiij.m wafris, 7s. 4d. Mihi pro iij.m.v.c de fagottis operandis in bosco de Lang-

* The great benefactor of the church of York, whose horn is still preserved. His obit was always observed, as the Chapter had good reason to remember his munificence.

† Dean of York, Lord High Chancellor, and a distinguished statesman and ecclesiastic. He died in 1314. In 1307 He gave the church of Broddesworth to the Chapter, and they agreed to find a chaplain to sing for the donor and his parents in the chapel of Hamilton, in the parish of Brayton, which he had recently built. He was also the founder of another chantry in the minster.

‡ All record of the foundation of this chantry has been lost. Even in the fourteenth century this had been forgotten, and no notice of Jordan has ever occurred to me.

wath pro viij canonicis residentibus, 17s. 6d., et eidem, de dono, 6s. 8d. Thomæ Hamund per vices, 12d. pro literis portandis. Summa 17*l.* 13s. 3d.

Oblaciones ministrorum. In oblacionibus xij personarum chori, cuique 4d., 4s. Custodi magni altaris, 2s. Succentori vicariorum, 12d. Subcancellario, 12d. Et xxviij vicariis pro ministracione sua ad magnum altare per xxviij septimanas, cuique 8d., 18s. 8d. Aliis viij vicariis, cuique 4d., 2s. 8d. Diaconis et subdiaconis pro ministracione ad magnum altare per dictum tempus, per sept. 5d., 11s. 8d. Et vj diaconis et subdiaconis, cuique 2d., 12d. Clericis vestibuli, 2s. et v thuribulariis, 5d. Et vij choristis, 7d. Apparitori, 6d. Sacristæ, 2s. Portanti vexillum, 12d. Portanti pannum ultra feretrum, 4s. Summa 52s. 6d.

Expensæ ceræ. Et in v.c lb. ceræ emptis pro summo altari, feretro, et tumba, dant. pro duabus centenis, 6*l.* 4s., sic per c. 62s. Pro tribus centenis, per c. 60s., 9*l.* In xl lb. ceræ emptis pro coopertura torcheorum contra festum natale, 21s. 8d. In xxxvj lb. de rosyn emptis pro eisdem torcheis, 4s. 6d. In lichino, et in omnibus aliis necessaris, ac stipendio operatorum, ex convencione facta, in grosso, 20s. Summa 17*l.* 10s. 2d.

Donaciones capituli et elemosinæ. Dati domino Johanni Codelyng, 20s., per preceptum Capituli. Petro Segerstan pro tempore istius compoti, 16s. 4d. Domino Eliæ de Walkyngton pro prebend' de Ampulford, 20s. Johanni de Clifton, ballivo, 13s. 4d., de dono. Summa 69s. 8d.

Summa omnium expensarum et liberationum, 157*l.* 13s. 0½d., et sic remanent de claro distribuendi inter vij canonicos, 217*l.* 18s. 8d., et est porcio cujuslibet, 31*l.* 2s. 8d.

Computat supradictus camerarius de denariis remanentibus in manu sua super ultimo compoto precedente, et de compoto S. Martini anno, etc., lxix.

Denarii caparum. Idem respondet de 68s. 2d. de arreragiis de 33*l.* 2s. 2d., tempore Johannis de Leghton. Et sic eque hic de omnibus arreragiis unius indenturæ factæ inter predictos Johannem et Robertum computantem. Et de 13*l.* 5s. 8d. pro capa prebendarii de Ampilforth (Willelmio Wykewane,* *erased*). Et de 26*l.* 13s. 4d., per Capitulum in thesaurario, videlicet, de capis cancellarii et prebendarii de Thokeryngton. Summa 43*l.* 8s. 2d.

Expensæ. De quibus idem computat in expensis pro factura xiij caparum, vj tunicarum ac unius casulæ cum parura de lecto dominæ Philippæ reginæ,† unde ij tunicæ non sunt factæ, 17*l.*

* A clerical error. It should be Courtenay instead of Wickwaine.

† The bed of the celebrated consort of Edward III. It was, doubtless,

2s. 11d., ut patet per parcellas inferius scriptas, in primis, pro ij pannis aureis, emptis per magistrum Ricardum Thorne,* 8*l.* 13s. 4d. Pro uno panno aureo empto de Thoma Setter, 4*l.* 13s. 4d. Pro iiij peces de bokeram pro tunicis, 34s. Pro viij lintheaminibus, 7s. 6d. Pro tribus dusayn et vij peces de tayse, 25s. 1d. Pro j pece et x ulnis de freynes emptis, 14s. 8d. Pro ij lb. fili, 2s. 8d. In iiij lb. ceræ, 2s. 4d. Pro factura v tuniculorum de veteribus vestimentis, 10s. 6d. Pro j pece de cardelumbard pro eisdem, 6s. 8d. Pro xj peces de freynes et tayse, scilicet pro j pece 7d., 6s. 5d. Pro ligacione ij librorum, 2s. 6d. Pro emendacione ij parium de irnes pro eucarista, 3s. 4d. Pro reparacione ij candelabrorum in vestibulo, 3s. Pro emendacione iij parium phiolarum, ij pixidum, 12d. Pro reparacione et mundacione iij parium thuribulorum, 4s. Pro emendacione unius angeli supportantis capud S. Willelmi, 3s. 4d. Pro j ribano empto de Johanne Settere pro capa magistri Thomæ Nevill,† 6s. 8d. Operatoribus pro ij dorsers, 6s. 8d. Pro xij ulnis de canevas emptis pro celura, 6s.

Summa omnium expensarum, 20*l.* 3s. Et sic restant in manibus dicti camerarii, 23*l.* 5s. 2d., de quibus pendent in manibus Hugonis de Burton, 13s. 4d.

mcccclxxi.‡ De 119s. 11d. de catallis forisfactis Thomæ Mouse de Heselyngton suspendentis seipsum ibidem. De 19s. pro carecta cum tribus equis forisfactis supercadente hominem in Hustwayt. De 9s. receptis pro tribus equis debilibus Johannis Martin fugitivi quia interfecit unum hominem felonice.

Pro una orfra empta per thesaurarium pro principali capa facta de lecto dominæ Philippæ reginæ, 4*l.* 6s. 8d. Pro factura unius casulæ datæ altari B.M.V. 15s. Pro iij dosan pergameni emptis pro compilacione unius registri, xj.s. Pro scriptura

radiant with gold and embroidery. How it came into the possession of the Chapter we cannot tell. It is probable enough that it had come into the hands of Archbishop Thoresby, who devoted it, with his usual munificence, to the church in which he took so deep an interest. It must be remembered, also, that several persons who were closely connected with the royal family, Wykeham, Packington, etc., held stalls in the church of York.

* Prebendary of Holme and canon residentiary. In 1360 he had letters of protection to cross the seas in the train of the king, and it is quite possible that he may have brought the queen's bed to York. Thorn died in 1391, desiring to be interred in the minster, at the head of the tomb of Adam de Thorp. He leaves ten pounds to build and restore the houses, etc., of the chapel of Thorn, together with the timber, laths, and tiles, which he had provided.

† A younger son of Ralph Lord Neville of Raby, and prebendary of Knaresbro', at York. He died in 1363, and his will may be seen in *Test. Ebor.*, i. 74.

‡ The date, 1371, occurs on the back, in a modern hand, and this is doubtless the date of the roll. See p. 123 above.

ejusdem, 16s. Pro scriptura unius indenturæ in qua capæ et alia ornamenta scribuntur, 6s. 8d. Pro factura unius canabæ pendentis supra corpus Christi, 20d. Pro ij nattes in thesaurario, 12d. Pro scripcione unius rentalis, 8d. Pro vij paruris ponendis ad albas, 6d. Pro ligacione trium librorum, 3s. 4d. Pro j dosan singulorum pro ministris, 3s. Pro ij ulnis panni stragulati pro mensa computali in thesaurario, 2s. Pro sigillacione ij literarum de appropriacione ecclesiæ de Leke, 2s. 8d. Pro factura ij alarum unius angeli supportantis capud Sancti Willelmi et pro deauratione ejusdem, 4*l.*

Summa 11*l.* 10s.

mccclxxiiii. Pars prima. In x lb. ceræ pro coopertura torcheorum contra festum natalis Domini, 23s. 4d. In lichinis, etc., 20s. Thomæ Daunay,* ex gratia Capituli, 13s. 4d. Pro ligacione unius antiphonarii, 2s. Pro ij duodenis cingulorum pro vestimentis, 6s.

mccclxxv. Pars prima. De 4s. receptis pro una cruce, octo bottones et pro uno panno debili in vestibulo datis magno altari.

Ministrallis die translacionis Sancti Willelmi, 3s. 4d. Eisdem per iiij dies Pentecostis, 13s. 4d. Sacristæ pro oleo lampadum, 18d. Pro iiij.m wafers emptis pro choro, 7s. 4d. Procuratori domini Papæ ad partes Flandriæ deputato, 23s. 6d.

In expensis pro factura octo caparum, 24s. Pro factura duarum casularum, et pro lining aliarum duarum, 8s. Pro factura vj tuniculorum, 12s. Pro ij tuniculis minutis, 12d. Pro xxv ulnis de cardelombard, 5s. 6d. Pro uno pece de tayse et dimidio, 10d. Pro vj lace, 5d. Pro iiij ulnis et dimidia orfrayes, 22½d. Pro x paruris et xx manipulis, et sex stolis cum faninis, 3s. Pro una lb. de filo, 2s. Pro panno cooled, 2s. Pro paruris ponendis ad albas, 2s. Pro j lb. ceræ, 8d. Summa 67s. 10½d.

Pro factura unius imaginis auri in cruce preciosa, 2s. Pro factura unius pedis in alia cruce, 12d. Pro factura ij juncturarum unius pixidis, cum emendacione unius candelabri, et pro emendacione et mundacione vj sensurarum, 8s. Pro emendacione unius fioli auri preciosi, 12d. Pro factura ij juncturarum mitræ preciosæ cum pede, 3s. 4d. Summa 15s. 4d.

mccclxxvi. Pars secunda. Pro ij centenis de thakeburds emptis pro coopertura chori ecclesiæ de Weston, 10s. Pro iiij

* The ancestor of the present Lord Downe.

centenis de chyngyl, 9s. 4d. Pro vj.c de dobilspikynges, 3s. Pro iiij.c de midilspikyngs, 20d. Operatoribus, 9s. 8d.

MCCCLXXXVII. PARS PRIMA. De 2s. de domino Johanne de Queldryk, clerico, quia traxit gladium infra ecclesiam Beati Petri. EXPENSÆ MINUTÆ. In iiij.m wafyrs pro choro, 7s. 4d. Willelmo de Chestre scribenti litteras comiti Notyngham, trina vice, 5s. Eidem scribenti unam billam Gallicè domino regi destinatam, 20d. Pro iiij equis conductis per x sept. et unum diem pro magistro Nicholao de Feriby et Willelmo de Cawod* laborantibus London, pro parliamento, 4*l.* 16s. Willelmo de Ruston, mercer, pro marshalria unius equi conducti ab eodem, 6s. 8d. Domino Johanni de Molscroft laboranti versus Beverlacum, pro Capitulo, ad convocacionem ibidem tentam 7° Januarii, 7s. 7d. Pro transgressione facta per equum suum qui percussit hominem, 8s.

MCCCLXXXVIII. PARS PRIMA. Pro ij brevibus contra Johannem Vavasor, Petrum de Marton et Johannem Jakson de Weston, 18d. Vicecomiti Ebor. pro j panell bonorum hominum facto versus dictum Johannem Vavasor et alios, 6s. 8d. Magistro Alano de Newerk† laboranti versus parliamentum, 10*l.* Domino Johanni de Molscroft laboranti versus Beverlacum pro Capitulo ad convocacionem ibidem tentam die Lunæ in secunda ebdomada . . . . Duci Glowcestriæ‡ ex curialitate Capituli, 40*l.*, etc. Summa 92*l.* 7s. 6d.

DENARII CAPARUM. Summa 43*l.* 9d. Et de c.s. . . . . panni blodii samet pro capis faciendis. De 15s. 6d. pro uno vexillo novo empto. De 2s. . . . . et reparacione unius mitræ episcopalis. De 12d. pro reparacione unius registri de novo ligati. De xx . . . . emptis pro albis faciendis, 8s. 4d.

MCCCLXXXIX. PARS PRIMA. Pro lxxvj ulnis panni linei empti pro x albis cum amictis pro summo altari, sicut per ulnam, 5d. De 15d. sol. pro iij ulnis panni linei emptis pro altari Sancti Willelmi. Pro factura predictarum albarum, 7s. De 44s. 6d. sol. Thomæ Setter pro rosis aureis factis pro rubio vestimento. De 106s. 8d. sol. Ricardo Storor pro ij pannis aureis emptis pro summo altari. De vij marcis sol. dicto Ricardo pro

* Two canons who were sent to represent their Chapter in parliament. Cawod was a great benefactor to the church of York.

† Archdeacon of Durham, Master of Sherburn Hospital, and a person of great eminence and ability. His will, dated in 1411, occurs in *Wills and Inventories*, 51.

‡ All religious establishments were obliged to conciliate the favours of the great men of the day; and to secure their patronage they frequently make presents, to which, in these days, a somewhat harsher name would be given.

ij pannis baudkyns viridis coloris emptis, precepto Capituli. De 4s. 1d. sol. pro cathenis novis emptis pro iij pelvibus argenti pendentibus coram summo altari. De 53s. 4d. sol. pro iiij sudariis emptis pro summo altari. De 28s. sol. Roberto de Howme pro iij ulnis de velvett emptis pro blodio vestimento. De 14s. 2d. sol. Willelmo Selere. De 26s. 8d. sol. domino Johanni de Thornor pro libro organico empto pro choro.

MCCCXC. PARS PRIMA. Willelmo de Crayke, armigero domini Papæ, 40s. Domino Johanni Thornor, vicario in choro, pro j libro organico, 13s. 4d. Pro reparacione viij coddes factis pro supportacione feretri Sancti Willelmi. Domino Archiepiscopo visitanti Capitulum in crastino Ascensionis Domini, pro procuracione sua, 100s. Pro ij paribus de fettyrs factis in gaola per ballivum et pro emendacione unius fenestræ ibidem, 2s. 10d.

MCCCXC.—PARS SECUNDA. De 65s. receptis de bonis et catallis quæ fuerunt Johannis Hornchild de Donyngton forisfactis quia interfecit hominem apud Baynton et fugam fecit. De 9s. 6d. de certis bonis quæ fuerunt Johannis de Hurworth de Popilton notorii latronis.

Hugoni Salkeld clerico judicis de forestis, et Willelmo clerico suo, ex curialitate Capituli, 5s. Hugoni de Grantham, cementario, pro reparacione chori ecclesiæ Sancti Andreæ, in partem solucionis, 10*l.*

DENARII CAPARUM. De 13*l.* 6s. 8d. receptis de executoribus testamenti domini Willelmi de Waltham nuper prebendarii de Ampylford pro una capa preciosa, 13*l.* 6s. 8d.

De quibus computat de 2s. solutis pro v ulnis panni linei pro towelles summo altari. Thomæ Setter pro reparacione rubii vestimenti, videlicet, pro ix peces, iiij ulnis de laces, precii del pece 15d., 11s. 11d. Pro j pece de orfrays, 2s. 4d. Pro xij ulnis de bukram, 12s. Pro v unciis de freynges, 10s. 10d. Pro j lace, 2d. Eidem pro operacione dicti vestimenti, 26s. 8d. Aliciæ Sarsyne pro aquilis aureis ad dictum vestimentum, 6s. 8d.

MCCCXCII. *(Circa.)* Hugoni Grantham, cementario, pro reparacione novi chori ecclesiæ S. Andreæ, 13*l.* Thomæ Setter pro reparacione de iiij sudariis, 5s. 2d. De 3s. pro j uncia et di. de frenges. Willelmo de Kendall diacono, pro correccione unius libri Catholicon, 20s. Pro reparacione de iiij skonses fractis in vestiario, 12d. Pro x ulnis panni de lake emptis pro summo altari, 9s. 2d. Pro lx ulnis panni linei pro albis faciendis in choro, 25s. Willelmo Selar pro factura et emendacione calicis de auro cum factura unius cocliaris de auro, 15s. Pro emenda-

cione unius morsus de auro, 12d. Pro emendacione duorum superaltarium cum c clavis de argento, 4s. Pro factura de j selor in choro super caput Sancti Willelmi, 12d.

MCCCXCIII.—PARS SECUNDA. Willelmo Pynder de Queldryk et Johanni filio suo laborantibus in Langwath amputando et cariando les ryse, 8s. 6d. Johanni Baker pro succisione xx quercuum in Langwath, 20d. Eidem Johanni et socio suo pro byrtynyng de predictis quercubus ibidem, 20d. Domino Johanni de Ravenser et Symoni de Gauntstede, clericis del petibag, pro duabus cartis regiis concessis Capitulo, 11*l.* 19s. Pro uno novo ostio facto infra Mon', 4s. 7d. Willelmo Bernard et sociis suis pro cariagio ciiij.m tericidiorum de Langwath, 79s. 4d.

Soluti, 18s. 4d. pro lxiiij ulnis panni linei pro albis factis summo altari, sicut per ulnam, 5d. Et pro factura de ix albis, 4s. 8d. De 4*l.* 6s. 8d. sol. hoc anno fratri Willelmo Ellerker pro scriptura duorum gradalium pro choro. De 40s. solutis domino Ricardo de Styrton pro eluminacione dictorum duorum gradalium. De 22s. 7½d. solutis dicto Willelmo pro pergamino empto per ipsum Willelmum. Pro superpellicio pro custodiendis quaternis, 4d. Pro j pari de cruets pro uno altari, 6d.

MCCCXCIV.—PARS PRIMA. Pro iiij.m wafyrs emptis pro choro, 7s. 4d. Johanni Hildyard pro escambio suo facto de 6*l.* transmissis magistro Bartholomeo de Naverra pro ij terminis elapsis, 3s. 4d. Pro emendacione pannorum ponendorum coram summo altari, 20d. Roberto de Haldenby pro pabulo unius equæ venientis de vago apud Clifton, 2s. Dominis Thomæ de Langton et Willelmo de Essyngton, vicariis in choro, pro expensis suis versus Hattefeld, et ibidem persistentibus in natali Domini cum duce Eboraci ex curialitate Capituli, 20s.

MCCCXCIV.—PARS SECUNDA. De 11*l.* 13s. 3d. sol. fratri Willelmo Ellerker in plenam solucionem pro scriptura et pergameno pro iiij libris pro choro.

MCCCXCV.—PARS SECUNDA. Roberto Bukebynder pro ligatura unius magni gradalis pro choro, ex convencione facta, 10s. Eidem pro iiij pellibus pergameni pro eodem custodiendo, 20d. Eidem pro j pelle cervi pro coopertura dicti libri, 3s. 2d. Fratri Willelmo Ellerker pro pergameno, 4s. Domino Ricardo de Styrton in plenam solucionem pro alumpnyng trium gradalium, 40s. De 3s. 4d. solutis domino Johanni Brignale pro viij pellibus pergameni emptis pro magno gradali predicto. De 38s. 5d. solutis Willelmo Selar, aurifabro, pro operacione sua.

MCCCXCVI.—PARS PRIMA. In oleo pro lampade, 18d. Pro iiij.m wafyrs emptis pro choro, 7s. 4d. Pro factura de viij.m fagots apud Langwath, 46s. 8d. Pro fossatis, et siccandis c carrectatis de flaghtes ibidem, 25s. Thomæ Kynge, carpentario pro factura de j carre apud Langwath, 2s. 10d. ALLOCACIONES. De 7s. solutis Ricardo Browester pro factura et corio empto pro vj coddes in vestiario. Et de 3s. solutis Roberto Bukebynder pro ligatura albi psalterii in choro.

MCCCXCVI. — PARS SECUNDA. Cuidam servienti domini Episcopi Dunolm., qui presentavit literam Capitulo transmissam de London, 6s. 8d. Cementariis Ecclesiæ, precepto Capituli, ex curialitate, 6s. 8d. Johanni Chadsden, cursori de castello, pro labore suo versus London, pro Capitulo, 10s. Pro ij skyppetes emptis, 5d. Pro tectura chori de Brodsworth cum chyngyll, 3s. 8d. Pro pabulo equino rectoris de Brigham qui fuit captus ex parte Capituli, 21d. De 100*l.* solutis 13 Aprilis, transmittendis per Johannem Hildyard pro negociis Ecclesiæ versus curiam Romanam. De 117s. solutis dicto Johanni pro expensis factis per ipsam itinerando ab Ebor. versus London. De 66*l.* 13s. 4d. solutis, 13 Augusti, magistro Alano de Newerk transmittendis versus curiam Romanam causa predicta. De 6*l.* 19s. solutis dicto Alano pro expensis suis. Summa 223*l.* 13s. ALLOCACIONES. Fratri Willelmo de Ellerker pro scriptura duorum gradalium in choro, 40s.

MCCCXCVII.—PARS PRIMA (?). Nuncio domini Dunelm., ex curialitate Capituli, 6s. 8d. Magistro Alano de Newark pro expensis factis per ipsum laborando versus London, pro Capitulo, 10*l.* 8d. In expensis factis per camerarium laborantem versus London, bina vice, pro cruce archiepiscopali presentanda domino Archiepiscopo,* una cum duobus equis emptis, 13*l.* 8s. 10d.

Et de 4*l.* 13s. 4d. de exec. domini Henrici de Barton† nuper prebendarii de Osbaldwyke, pro capa, ultra 6*l.* 13s. 4d. receptis de dictis executoribus.

MCCCXCVII.—PARS SECUNDA. Pro ij li. et di. li. de wyre emptis pro choro pro subportandis cereis ibidem, 19d. De 6s. 8d. solutis pro ij corporalibus pro summo altari de panno de

* On the death of the Archbishop the Dean and Chapter always took possession of his cross, with other things; these they surrendered to his successor when he was regularly appointed. Archbishop Arundel had just been removed to Canterbury, and Robert Waldby was placed in his room.

† Successively treasurer and prebendary of Riccall and Osbaldwick. He was also rector of Bolton Percy.

reyns. De 5s. pro v ulnis panni de lake pro corporalibus. De 25s. 2d. pro lviij ulnis panni linei pro albis in choro, per ulnam, 5d. Et de 3s. 6d. Emmæ Semster pro factura de vij albis pro choro.

MCCCXCVIII.—PARS PRIMA. Johannæ Skargyll, dominæ de Stapylton, precepto Capituli, 10*l.*

MCCCXCVIII.—PARS SECUNDA. Pro j cabyll empto pro magno feretro, 3s. 10d. Johanni de Bekwyth, attornato Capituli in communi Banco, pro brevibus captis versus Johannem Vavasor et alios, 5s. 8d. Domino Roberto de Ottelaye, ex curialitate Capituli, in partem solucionis decem librarum pro reparacione ecclesiæ B. M. in Layrthorpe, 100s. Pro factura caparum puerilium cum novis orfariis emptis pro choro, 20s. 3d. Pro tectura del luge in Langwath, 2s. 6d.

MCCCXCIX.—PARS PRIMA. Pro xxj rodis de hegyng circa le spring in Langwath, 21d. Roberto Bukebinder pro ligatura unius magni gradalis pro choro, 10s. Pro iiij pellibus vitulinis pro custodia dicti gradalis, 2s. Pro corio magni cervi pro dicto gradali cooperiendo, 4s. Fratri Willelmo Ellerker pro scriptura gradalis in choro, ex curialitate, 13s. 4d. Pro uno bawdkyn facto de novo portando ultra feretrum, 21s. 10d.

MCCCXCIX.—PARS SECUNDA. Johanni Bone de Brounflete pro emendacione riparum Humbre et fossatorum circa prata de Cave, 53s. 4d. Roberto Gare pro iij brevibus captis pro Capitulo contra vicarios chori, 6s. Domino Ricardo de Styrton pro alumpnacione unius magni gradalis novi in choro, 20s.

MCCCCII. — PARS PRIMA. In expensis in alumpniacione magni gradalis in choro per dominum Ricardum de Stretton, 20s. Pro xlvj ulnis panni linei emptis pro albis faciendis pro choro, 19s. 2d.

MCCCCV. PARS SECUNDA. PENSIONES AD TERMINUM VITÆ.* Auditori Capituli, 33s. 4d. Camerario, 40s. Clerico Capituli, 13s. 4d. Dicenti preces, 5s. Custodibus altaris, feretri et

* A full list of the annual pensioners of the Chapter. Several of them became men of note, and rose to high places and preferments. Norton and Tyrwhitt were, after this, dignitaries in the law; Conyers was the progenitor of the lordly house of Hornby, and is known in an old pedigree of the family by the soubriquet of "Justice John:" Appilton died a canon of York on his road to or from the great Council of Constance. I shall not burthen my readers in a work of this kind with genealogical details.

tumbæ, 20s. Et vij choristis pro communiis suis per 22 septimanas et 3 dies, 4*l.* 11s. 7d., capientibus per sept. 4s. 1d. Et eisdem pro robis suis, 40s. Senescallo Capituli, 50s. Roberto de Ottelaye, 50s. Magistro Alano de Newerk, 66s. 8d. Johanni Hildyard, 20s. Ij attornatis in communi Banco et Banco domini regis, 13s. 4d. Uni attornato in scaccario domini regis, 13s. 4d. Magistro Bartholomeo de Naverria advocato in curia Romana, 60s. Johanni Conyers, 13s. 4d. Magistro Roberto de Appilton, 50s. Magistro Johanni de Staynton, 10s. Roberto Tyrqwhitt, 13s. 4d. Willelmo de Wandesforth, 13s. 4d. Ricardo de Norton, 13s. 4d. Illuminanti cereos, 5s. Cursori pro vadiis suis, per sept. 10½d., 19s. 7½d. Eidem laboranti per clx dies, capienti per diem ob., 7s. 2d. Eidem pro calciamentis suis, 3s. 4d. Summa 33*l.* 5s. 0½d.

Minutæ et variæ expensæ. Uni clerico domini Dunolmensis qui attulit preciosum vestimentum de rubio velvet datum Ecclesiæ per prefatum dominum, 6s. 8d.* Clerico ludenti super organa, precepto Capituli, 6s. 8d. Pro tectura et reparacione chori de Broddesworth, 11s. 4d. Pro choro de Weston, 9s.

Cedula Genyn goldesmyght de Stayngate de factura cathenarum et deauracione cum operacione iij turibulorum. Pro xxvj unciis. di. argenti acceptis ad dicta turibula, ultra antiquas cathenas, precium unciæ 2s. 8d., 66s. 10d. Pro factura fenestrarum dictorum turibulorum cum cathenis et clausuris pro fenestris eorumdem una cum auro et deauracione eorumdem, 4*l.* 3s. 5d. Summa 7*l.* 3d.

mccccx. *(Circa.)* In expensis Willelmi Segirstane laborantis versus Flete ad loquendum cum domino Thoma Haxay per iij dies, 21d. Uni portanti literas de domino Thoma duce de Clarans ad Capitulum, 6s. 8d. In v libris de wyr pro candelis in novo choro.

mccccxxx. *(Circa.)* Magistro Senobio Naufer, 20s. Magistro Johanni Aisshton versus curiam Romanam, 66s. 8d. Famulo Roberti Gare portatoris unius litteræ versus Cales, 2s. 4d. Quatuor diaconis portantibus pannum ultra pharetrum Sancti Willelmi in diebus Pentecostes, 4s. Thomæ Grymthorp portanti vexillum Sancti Petri in diebus rogationum, 12d.

* The munificent and renowned Walter Skirlaw, one of the greatest builders of his day, and unrivalled for his prince-like liberality. Notices of his splendid gifts will be found elsewhere, and my readers will find a treasure in his will, which has been printed at full length in *Test. Ebor.*, i., 306.

MCCCCLX. *(Circa.)* In regardo dato Guidoni Rowclif,* de mandato Decani et Capituli, pro extraccione indicamenti apud Hoveden, 20s. Pro reparacione facta super choro de Lanom, 29*l.* 10s. 3d. Pro factura novi palacii pro clausura rectoriæ de Bubwyth, cum aliis reparacionibus, 4*l.* 4s.

MCCCCLXII.† (?) Pro vexillo de novo facto in signum festi dedicacionis Eccl. Ebor. hoc termino, 13d. Pro notacione historiæ predicti festi in quatuor libris, una cum aliis scriptis in processionariis, hoc termino, 2s. 2d. Summa expensarum 106*l.* 21d. De quibus sol. pro iiij libris ceræ consumptis in festo Sancti Edwardi regis ministris capellæ domini regis et in festo et octavis dedicacionis Ecclesiæ liberatis, 2s.

MCCCCLXIII. In expensis turnvicecomitis tenti hoc termino, 6s. 8d. Pro vestura ballivi libertatis Eccl. Ebor., hoc termino tantum, 13s. 4d. Pro expensis magistri Roberti Wilson equitando usque Doncastre ad convocacionem nuper ibidem celebratam, ut procurator Capituli, una cum conduccione duorum equorum per iij dies 6s.

REPARACIO MOLEND', DE BROTHERTON.‡ Johanni Michell, carpentario, laboranti circa faccionem rotæ, 4s. 2d. Thomæ Spence de Pontesfracto pro j stoke pro le tryndiles, 20d. Willelmo Elliot de Ferebry pro le byndynge eorumdem tryndiles, 6s. 3d.

BUBWITH. For a newe stowpe to ye grate yates, 10d. To a wrygth for ye warkmanchipe of ye said yates, 6d. For v laid of herthe, 5d. For mendyng of faltes in ye qwher, as for dobyng, 12d. REPARACIO FACTA APUD HELPERBY SUPER LES WERES IBIDEM. ANNO LXIIIJ. Payd to John Robynson berand gravell fro ye sandbed in ye hall garth thare unto ye banks of Swale be iij days, takyng on a day 4d., 12d. To Elyn ye doghter of ye sayd John wirkyne thar half a day, ½d. To John Tirpin of Raynton for stanes boght of hym, in groce, 2s. To ij men serchand for ye same stanes, 8d. To John Robynson for ij caryg of cobles fro Disforth to Helperby, takyng for j laid 6d., 10d. Payd to Ric. Dowse for viij wayns wt cobles gyddyrt in ye feldes thar, to ye wark of ye said bankes, 16d.

MCCCCLXXV. *(Circa.)* In reparacione unius ruderis de plumbi supra cancellum ecclesiæ S. Joh. ad pontem Usæ, 6s. 1d.

* The recorder of York, who is employed upon some legal business at Howden.

† Mr. Brown assigns this roll to 1462.

‡ Taken from the original voucher which is appended to the roll. Similar documents occur now and then.

MCCCCLXXVII. *(Circa ?)* In regardo dato histrionibus interessentibus in festo translacionis S. Willelmi, quatuor diebus in sept. Pentecostes, et deposicione S. Willelmi, prout usitatum est annis precedentibus, 26s. 8d. Quatuor diaconis portantibus pannum supra caput S. Willelmi in translacione ejusdem, quatuor diebus Pentecostes et deposicione S. Willelmi, 4s. Ricardo Porter, janitori portarum clausi, portanti vexillum S. Petri coram processione in diebus rogacionum, 12d.

MCCCCLXXXII. PARS PRIMA. Pro factura de novo stallorum in cancello de Stretton, cum meremio, tabulis, etc., 65s. 3½d. Pro emendacione fenestræ vitriæ in cancello de Broddesworth, 6d.

MCCCCLXXXIV. PARS SECUNDA. In reparacione facta de stallis infra cancellum de Weston, 13s. 4d. Pro dedicacione altaris de Kirkby Irelith, 8s. 10d. Pro firma cameræ supra portas clausi ubi dominus Decanus et Capitulum cum domino Archiepiscopo ludum corporis Christi audierunt, 5s.

MCCCCXC. PARS PRIMA. Pro cariagio vij fother plumbi a Stretton usque stallagium Use, Ebor., 8s. 2d. Pro factura fenestræ vitriæ in cancello de Stretton, 46s. 8d. In tectura cancelli de Stretton, 26s. 10d. Heremitæ et aliis apud Brotherton, 6d.

MCCCCXCII. PARS PRIMA. Pro tenementis in Fletestret, London, reservatis pro hospicio dominorum residenciariorum eccl. Cath. Ebor. hoc termino tantum, 40s.

MDXXX. REPARACIONS MAID ABOWGT YE CHYRCHE AND PARSONNYGE of PYDSEY BURTON. To two maysons, two weykes, 12s. For a servyer to ye said maysons, 2s. 8d. To Jone Alman, servand, for warkmanscipe of ye glaysse weyndow above ye hye alter, and a noder wynddowe by, 2s. 10d. For two weyspes of glayse, 14d. For two honddreyth dobbyll speykynges to layth dowers and yates, and oder dowers, 8d. For a thowrowgest to ye layth poryche, 12d. REPRATIONS MAID AT THE PARSONAG OF STYRTON, ANNO DOMINI 1530. *(Inter alia.)* For ij bunchys of lattes, 6d. For fetchyng the lattes at Retford, 2d. For the fereley at Lytilburgh, 18d. For his chyldes burd for ix days, 21d. For v hundreth spykynges, 18d. To hym that bowght them at Blyth fair, 5d. To ij slaters and yer servers in crosweke, 12s. 8d. For hemptreise . . . . For a thowsand lattnells and ij penyworth pennels, 10d. For mendyng a glase wyndow in the quere, 16d. For feyng the howse, and beryng in of brokyn

wode, 3d. For iij lode kyddes, 2s. 6d. For heggyng of the said kyddes, 12d. For ij pair of grett treise yt wer lost in ye wark, 8d. For a ledder that was brokyn, 4d.

MDXLV. (*Circa.*) For a vestymente for our Lady aultare, 4s. For a yerde and a quarter of red russell, 2s. 6d. For serecloth for . . . . For silke rybben, 16s. For ij peeces of buckerham, 12s. For ij do. of white unckle for girdles and tabes, 7d. For beringe the banner these crosse dayes, 12d.

MDL. *(Circa.)* For mending one glasse wyndowe in the quere at Bubwith, 2s. For mending of the quere at Kirkbie Ire . . . . BOOKES. For one Paraphrass* to the Mynster, 12s. For one booke of service to the same, 4s. 4d. For half a Paraphrase . . . . For half a Paraphrasis to Lanome and Brotherton and Bushoppe hill, 6s. *each.* For the first parte of a Paraphrasis to Bubwith, 3s. To Mr. doctor Scott† for reading the divinitie lecture, 5*l.* To Mr. Boyes, preacher for the Chapter, 5*l.* For wasshing of the clothes of the highe aulter, 8d. For ij thowsaund singingbreade spent this half yeare, 16d.

MDL. *(Circa.)* For frakynsense, 7s. For white inkle for girdles of albes, 16d. For sereclothe, 3s. For breade spente at the maundye upon sherethursdaie,‡ 2s. For breade spent at the bone fyre, 2s. For a hoggeshede of beare, 12s., and for thre gallons of wyne, 2s.

MDL. *(Circa.)* For a banner clothe boughte for Belfrey churche, 13s. 4d. For makinge of a seale to the auditor of the Chapitor and the sylver goinge to the same, 16s. 8d. For white ynkle for girdles to albes, 15d.

MDLI. To Sir Edwarde Warde for singinge at the Lady masse alter for‖ . . . .

* The celebrated work of Erasmus upon the New Testament, which was published in 1548, and was appointed to be placed in every church. It may still be seen in some churches, together with the works of Bishop Jewel and the Book of Martyrs.

† Cuthbert Scot, D.D., rector of Beeford, and Master of Christ's College, Cambridge. In 1556 he was made Bishop of Chester, and in 1565 he died in exile at Louvaine. There is an account of him in *Athenæ Cantab*, i., 233.

‡ An explanation of such words as these will be reserved for the Glossary at the end of this volume.

‖ From entries like this we may see how slow the progress of the Reformation in the North really was. In 1551 we have a mass-priest still singing at one of the altars in the minster.

1573. To Mr. George Rowe* for readinge of the lector this halfe yeare, 4*l.*

1575. For furringe of the choristers gownes, 4s. To the poore folke within the cittie of Yorke, 40s.†

1576. Given to my L. th'erle of Essex his men players,‡ 20s. To Mr. Payler for his counsaile against Sir Ingram Clifford kt, 10s.§ To a pursuivaunte, 5s.

1579. To Wm. Rawnson, goldsmithe, for markinge a new bolle of silver, on a old silver bolle, 20s. 8d. For mendinge iij silver pottes, 3s.

1580. To be alowid for the setting forth of light horsmen into Yrelond with ther furnitor, with all expenses in the jorney to Westchester, 12*l.* 3s. 5d.||

1585. To Sir Hugh Hook, clerk, for saying morenynge praiers latelie usid in the bodie of the church this half yere,¶ 33s. 4d.

1593. To Ric. Owtlaw, pursyvaunt, for arestinge Mr. Archdeacon of York in the church of York upon a tachment,** 12d.

1602. To Mr. Leonard Pottes, sometimes a prebendarie att

* Rector of Wheldrake and Prebendary of Stillington. He was instituted to his stall in 1572-3, at the presentation of Geo. Webster of Waltham Cross, Esq., head cook to Queen Elizabeth, to whom the Archbishop had given (?) the next turn.

† These two charges occur annually.

‡ Would that their names had been preserved. Similar entries occasionally occur. In 1576 we find 20s. given "to my L. Stafford men players. To Lancashyre men players, 10s. To the scollers of Horsfaire players *(the boys of the chapter school)*, 20s. 1581. To my L. Strange his men players, 20s. 1582. To my L. Stafford men plaiers, 20s. 1593. To hir Mat^s^ men players, 20s. 1598. To players at Mr. doctor Bennittes, 15s. 1602. To the Lo. Sudders men players, 20s." The Dean and Chapter were evidently fond of a show.

§ Uncle to the then Earl of Cumberland.

|| A rate upon the country, which seems to have been very oppressive. In 1599 there is a payment of 6*l.* "to Mr. doctor Bennitt towerdes the settinge fourthe of horsmen to Yrlond. Upon my Lo. of Lymerick *(the Dean of York)*, tickett, 10*l.* 1602. To the leight horse sent into Irelande with his furniture, and the man and his furniture, with 5*l.* given him in his purse, 26*l.* 5s."

¶ It appears, therefore, that the present system of having special services in the nave of our cathedrals is not without precedent.

** A singular incident. The Archdeacon of York, Robert Ramsden, a notorious person, has a writ served upon him in the minster at the suit of the Chapter. In 1627 Dr. Cradock, a canon of Durham, was arrested in that

Lymricke in Ireland,* 20s. To an Italion that was robbed,† 10s. To Mr. Pickering, 14 June 1601, for chardges by him disbursed in the suit commenced against the Deane and Chaptor about the man which was slaine with the bell, 58s. To Mr. Bollande, sometimes a seminarie, when he made his recantation,‡ 40s. For 6 gallons of wine, viz. two of sacke, 2 of clared, one of Raynesh, and one of white, given to Earle Mar and his companie, beinge Lo. Imbasitor out of Scotlande,§ 16s. To the waites for their musicke att service to the same Lo. Imbasiator, 13s. 4d. For his grace and his companie's dinner, 5*l.*||

1617. To Francis Lister for gunpowther and shott, 12d. 12 Apr. for wax lightes att the kinges comynge, 3s.¶

church in a similar manner, but the offenders were brought before the Court of High Commission. In 1674 Dennis Grenville, Archdeacon of Durham, and a well-known man, was also arrested at the door of Durham Cathedral, when he was coming from a funeral and had his surplice on, for debt. Fortunately for him he was one of the king's chaplains in ordinary, and the wrath of the Privy Council fell heavily upon the offenders. The under-sheriff lost his office, but, so fickle are the changes of fortune, he was knighted by James II., and became High Sheriff of Northumberland.

* He came, probably, to see his Bishop, John Thornburgh, who was allowed to hold the Deanery of York in commendam.

† Similar donations to travellers who were in trouble, and to decayed gentlemen, are not infrequent. "1595. To a Scottishe man, a scoller, 5s. To Mr. Walter Gray, a singinge mynister, 5s. 1598. Given to a Hungarian, 5s. 1672. To Mr. Wm. Narne of ye University of St. Andrew in Scotland, by Mr. Deane's order, 1s. 1674. To a poore Scotchman who was a scholler, 2s. To Mr. James Moore, minister of Cawood, being prisoner in York Castle, 10s. 1676. To a Chaldean priest, 2*l.* 1677. To 2 Grætians who came comended by the king, 10s. 1680. To Mr. Stephen Zadari, an Hungarian, 5s. 1682. To two seamen who escaped when the Gloucester frigatt was sunk and lost, 5s." These men, many of whom were impostors, travelled through the country with a brief, and realized, very frequently, large sums of money.

‡ York castle was filled at this time with Roman Catholic gentry and priests. Every endeavour was made to bring them over; in some few instances, with success. A most interesting account of their treatment may be found in Chaloner's *Missionary Priests.* In 1673 "Mr. Bownes, a convert from Popery," received a present of 1*l.* "1678. To Mr. Sedgewick, sometime a Popish priest, who was turned Protestant, 2*l.*"

§ It was usual to give an Ambassador a hearty welcome. The cause of the coming of the Earl of Marr is pretty well known.

|| Whenever the Archbishop came to the minster on a state occasion, there was always a "banquet" prepared for him, and the advent of other prelates was marked by some special entertainment. "1617, 24 Nov. For bread and wyne att the coming of the Bishop of Carliell, 5s. 2d. For wyne, byskett bread, and suger bestowed of my Lo. Archbishop in the vestrie, 30 Nov., 4s. 6d. 1618, 6 Apr. For 7 quartes clared wyne, 4s. 8d. For a pottle of musket wyne, 2s. 1674. For a treat for the Archbishop on St. James's day, 14s. 5d. 1670. To Mr. Bell for sweetmeates for entertaining the Bishop of Durham, 2*l.* 14s."

¶ James I. spent several days at York in 1617, on his way to Scotland. He was nobly entertained by the authorities. The gunpowder and shot were probably used for a salute.

1671. For bindinge one vol. of ye Polyglott Lexicon* for ye library, 7s.

1672. For carrying of bookes belonging to ye library att York from Carleton, where Mr. Newcombe had left them, 5s.†

1673. To Mr. Samuell Clark‡ towards ye funerall of Mr. Jo. Jackson, a minister, 10s. For the musick in the church on ye 2 assize Sundayes and on Easter day, 3*l.* Spent at the George, when some of the residentiaryes went to discourse Mr. Bland§ about pensions, 4s. 4d.

1673. To Mr. Mangey|| for platinge ye vergers silver rods, besides ye old silver, 4*l.* 2s. 6d. To George Haynes for ye irons for them, 5s. To Mr. Mangy for tipping, gilding, and engraving the horn,¶ 4*l.* 5s.

1677. To a mason who came to view ye window yt was fallen, and to advise about it, 2s. 6d. To Mr. Conyers for Mr. Mathe Wilkinson for getting notice of our plate putt into ye gazette,** 1*l.* To ye town clark and ye officers of ye Ld. Mayor for theire trouble about ye church plate, 1*l.* To Robert Greaves for green baggs for ye sacrament plate and making them, 4s.

1678. To Mr. Beckeford for pasteinge together and repaireing an old record touching an old visitacion of the diocese of

* Probably the famous Bible compiled by Brian Walton. "1672. To Mr. Lambert for binding ye 2nd volume of ye *Polyglott Lexicon*, 7s. 1673. For carryage of a box with the *Polyglott Lexicon* in it from London, 18s. 3d. 1674. To Dr. Samways for a box and for postage of ye *Polyglott Bible*, and as given to Dr. Busby's servant, 6s. 4d."

† Mr. Newcombe had been permitted to carry some of the books out of the minster library into the country, a privilege very rarely accorded. The name of Newcombe is not unknown to fame.

‡ Probably the celebrated non-conformist, who was now drawing towards the close of his labours. Jackson held, I believe, the same religious opinions, and the Chapter contribute towards the expenses of his funeral.

§ Henry Bland was the agent and receiver for the Government. We do not know what the residentiaries wished to "discourse" him upon.

|| Arthur Mangey of Leeds, goldsmith, the father of Thomas Mangey, prebendary of Durham and a writer of some little note. Mangey ventured to forge the royal mint mark, and was hanged at York for his offence.

¶ The celebrated horn of Ulphus, which had been rescued from destruction by Thomas, Lord Fairfax, and which he restored to the minster. A brass plate, the work of Mangey, bears an inscription which gives an account of its fortunes.

** The sacramental plate belonging to the minster was stolen about this time. Ten years afterwards a man was arrested for the offence, but I am not aware that it was ever brought home to him.

Durham* by the Archbishop of York dureing the vacancy of the see, 6s. 6d.

1679. To Mr. Dean for money laid out to Mr. Belwood for advice about Ld Erwin's candles,† 1*l.* For bindeing a manuscript, 5s. To Joseph Georgizing, Archbishop of Samos, towards the building of the Greek church in London, 4*l.*‡ To Edward Hindle for new paveing and levelling the chancell of Belfreys church, 6*l.* 6d.

1682. To Mr. Wm. York, as library-keeper, 3*l.* for half a year. More by way of augmentation for extraordinary paines, 2*l.* To Mr. John Thompson, goldsmith, for 2 silver flaggons for the cathedrall, 37*l.* 5s.

1683. To ye late Lord Archbishop's§ clerk of ye chappell upon delivery of ye gilt plate left by his grace's will for ye use of ye Cathedrall, 10s. For a firre box wherein to preserve the old chamberlaine's accompte, 2s. 6d.

1686. To Wm. Sympson when he went to Justice Blythman with informacions against Daniell Awty|| in relacion to his stealing the Minster plate, 10s. To Mr. Benjamin Bryon for binding, bossing, and pasting the great Bible for the quire, 17s. 6d. To Mr. John Bolling for frame for preaching-table carver, 2*l.* 9s. 4d. To Mr. John Jackson, writeing m^r^, for writeing ye preaching table,¶ 1*l.* 10s.

1689. To Mr. Richard Hawson, agent for the Earl of

* This document is now, I believe, in the Archbishop's registry. It is a very long roll, containing an account of a thorough visitation of the diocese of Durham, made by the Archbishop of York after the death of Bishop Kellawe in 1316. The right of the see of York to interfere in the Palatinate was always disputed, and even now the question is not thoroughly at rest.

† One of the Ingrams had left a certain sum of money to assist in lighting the minster. It appears that the payment had been refused, upon which, legal proceedings had been begun. The church, I believe, failed in their cause. Mr. Belwood was a native of York, and a lawyer of great repute.

‡ The Greek Church was just being erected in London. An account of it may readily be found elsewhere.

§ To supply the plate which had been stolen in 1676, Archbishop Sterne bequeathed to the minster the gilt communion plate used in the chapel at Bishopthorpe, "that is to say, one gilt bason, two gilt flagons, one gilt paton, one gilt chalice with cover, together with the cases wherein they are commonly layd up."

|| I am not aware that this man was ever convicted. Ten years, it will be seen, had elapsed since the perpetration of the offence.

¶ The board on which the names of the different preachers in the minster throughout the year were placed in their proper order. This custom is still generally adhered to.

Danby, upon the delivery of the silver pastorall staffe, sometime belonging to the popish Bishop Smith,* unto Mr. Dean for the use of the Cathedrall, 1*l.* 1s. 8d. To Mr. Stainforth for coach hire for residentiaries when they went to meet Archbishop Lamplough att his first coming,† 13s. 6d.

1693. For rebuilding the gallows in the Horse-faire‡ and the stocks in the Minster yard, 5*l.* 5s. 10d. For matting the Archbishop's throne, 2*l.* 11s.

1699. To Heneage Dering, Esq.,§ secretary to the L^d^. Archbishop, upon his delivery of Bishop Smith's crosier staffe to ye clarke of the vestry, 1*l.* 1s. 6d.

1700. To Mr. Oswald Langwith, which hee was directed to pay to my sister Squire (or to her son) on account of two old act books estrayed out of the Dean and Chapter's registry,‖ 2*l.* 3s.

1704. To Mr. Dean for Dr. Hick's¶ 2 folios about the Saxon Antiquities, to be kept in the library, 8*l.*

* A silver pastoral staff of very elegant workmanship, and more than six feet in length. It is still preserved in the vestry, and has been more than once engraved. It was taken in that year of commotion, 1688, from James Smith, titular Bishop of Callipolis, by the Earl of Danby. The Pope had made Smith his Vicar Apostolic for the northern district, and he was soon pounced upon.

† The advent of a new Archbishop was always the occasion of much festivity. As Lamplough was the first Bishop appointed by king William, there would be a great political demonstration when he came to his see.

‡ The Dean and Chapter had the power of life and death within their jurisdiction. Peter prison was their gaol, and we now learn the site of the gallows. The criminals for the city and county were executed on Knavesmire.

§ Heneage Dering was a gentleman of a good Kentish family. He afterwards married Archbishop Sharp's daughter, and, entering into orders, he became Canon of York and Dean of Ripon.

‖ Several act books and registers of the Dean and Chapter disappeared, I fear, about this time. Torre gives extracts from several which are now missing. The loss of one, a register, devoted to the fabric, is greatly to be deplored.

¶ The magnificent Thesaurus of Dr. George Hickes. Dean Gale was his intimate friend, and secured, no doubt, these volumes for the library.

II.—Ecclesiæ Schirburnensis utensilia.*

This syndon tha cyrican madmas on Scirburnan. Thær synd twa Cristes bec & ij rodan & j *aspiciens,* & j *ad Te levavi,* & ij pistol bec & j mæsse boc, & j ymener & j salter & j calic & j disc and twa mæsse reaf & iij mæsse hakelan & ij weoved sceatas & ij over brædels & iiij hand bellan & vj hangende bellan.

III.—Quatuor cartæ super ecclesia de Topcliffe.

a.—Carta domini Willelmi de Percy super ecclesia de Toppeclive data fabricæ Eboracensis Ecclesiæ. (MSS. Cotton. Claudius, B. III. 78a.)†

Willelmus de Percy omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris salutem. Sciatis me donasse, concessisse, et presenti scripto confirmasse ecclesiæ Sancti Petri Eboracensis ecclesiam de Topecliva, cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, in perpetuam elemosinam, ad reficiendum, edificandum, per dispositionem domini Archiepiscopi et successorum suorum et Capituli Eboracensis,

* An inventory of the church goods at Sherburn in Elmet of a very early date, and in the Saxon character. It is extracted from a fly-leaf at the end of a manuscript of the Gospels in the custody of the Chapter clerk. The book itself is written in a fine bold hand, circa 900, and is of the quarto size. Prefixed is the canon, on eight leaves, arranged in compartments in which a good deal of architectural skill is manifested. At the end of the volume are several charters and Saxon documents, which have been hitherto unnoticed, including a list of the relics belonging to the Minster, and some very early deeds connected with land and its measures. At the beginning, on the fly-leaves, are several forms of oaths to be administered to the canons and other officers of the church. In fact, I should say that this is the very copy of the Evangelists upon which every new officer of the church took his oath from the year 900 downwards.

I append a translation of the document—

"These are the churches' goods in Sherburn. There are two Christ's books (gospels), two roods, one *aspiciens,* and one *ad Te levavi (service books beginning with those words),* two books of epistles, one mass book, one hymnarium, one psalter, one chalice, and one dish, two mass vestments, three mass mantles (?), two woven sheets, two upper coverings, four hand bells, and six hanging bells."

† From these charters we learn how the church of Topcliffe came into the possession of the Dean and Chapter of York. The exact date of the grant is not known, but it must have been made between the years 1154 and 1181, the period during which Archbishop Roger presided over the see of York.

The donor was one of the most powerful and munificent barons in the north of England. He did good service at the battle of the Standard, and was the

quæ in ea edificanda cognoverint seu reficienda, precedente tamen domini Archiepiscopi auctoritate et assensu, sine quo predictum Capitulum nichil inde statuere possit. Neque de eo quod tesaurarius Eboracensis ad re-edificacionem et reparacionem Ecclesiæ solet exhibere quicquam propter hoc detrahatur. Si vero Archiepiscopus et Capitulum aliquando ab edificacione et reparacione ecclesiæ cessandum duxerint necessarium, redditus predictæ ecclesiæ omnes, nichilominus, ad vasa sacra et ea ornamenta quærenda, quæ tesaurarius invenire non debet, assignentur et expendantur. Ita quod nec Archiepiscopo vel Capitulo, post decessum R. de Alneto personæ nunc illius ecclesiæ, liceat redditus exinde ad alios quam predictos usus transferre. Hanc autem donacionem et concessionem feci pro salute animæ meæ et uxoris meæ Sibillæ, patris mei et matris meæ, filiorum quoque et filiarum mearum, omniumque antecessorum meorum, ut intercedat pro nobis ad dominum Beatum Petrum clavigerum regni celorum. Hiis testibus R. Archiepiscopo Eboracensi, Sibilla de Valloniis, Nicholao priore de Fontibus, Petro de Ros, Alano canonico Ebor., Marmeduc Darel, Baldewino de Bramhopa, Waltero de Bonvent, Radulpho de Helleya et Joelino fratre ejus, Johanne hostiario Archiepiscopi, Adam clerico de Torneuia Ricardo clerico de Kirkeby Malghum.

β.—Carta Archiepiscopi super eadem. (Ibid. 78a.)

Rogerus, Dei gratia Eboracensis Archiepiscopus, apostolicæ sedis legatus, omnibus sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis, ad quos carta ista pervenerit, salutem. Universitati vestro notum facimus quod dedimus et concessimus Radulpho de Alne ecclesiam de Topeclive, cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, ipsumque ad presentacionem nobilis viri Willelmi de Percy, ea vacante, impersonavimus. Verum ipse Willelmus postmodum eandem ecclesiam, interveniente voluntate et auctoritate nostra, dedit et concessit ad

founder of the abbeys of Hampoll and Salley. He is said to have died in Palestine. The name of Sibill his wife has never yet appeared in the pedigree of the Percies.

From the village of Topcliffe the fabric derived a very considerable revenue. The church of that little village has been recently re-built; the original structure possessed several features of great interest, and many notices illustrative of the history of the building have already been given.

These charters are to be found in the great white register at York. These transcripts, however, were made from a chartulary among the Cottonian MSS., a most beautifully written and preserved volume of the deepest interest to any York historian. It contains many charters which are to be found in the great book at York, and many others which are missing in that noble volume; but the greater part of them are authenticated by the names of the witnesses being inserted, which may be looked for in vain in many parts of the MS. at York.

opus et ornamenta ecclesiæ Beati Petri Eboracensis, prefato Radulpho assensum prebente: ita quod ipse R., quamdiu vixerit, eam quiete et pacifice, cum pertinenciis et libertatibus suis, tenebit, et annuatim memoratæ ecclesiæ Beati Petri unam marcam argenti, nomine pensionis, persolvet. Et ne ista in dubium possint in posterum revocari presentis cartæ munimine duximus ea confirmare. Hiis testibus Willelmo cantore Ebor., Radulpho capellano, Alano Hamon, Nicholao canonico Ebor., Magistro Augot, Nicholao capellano, Willelmo de Percy, Magistro Alano, Symone clerico.

γ.—Confirmatio domini Ricardi de Percy super predicta ecclesia de Toppeclive. (Ibid. 81a.)

Omnibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit dominus Ricardus de Percy* eternam in Domino salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me, Divini amoris intuitu, dedisse, concessisse et hac presenti carta confirmasse, quantum ad patronum spectat, pro anima mea, et antecessorum et successorum meorum, Deo et Beato Petro, principi Apostolorum et clavigero regni celorum, ecclesiam de Toppeclive, cum capellis et omnibus pertinenciis, libertatibus et aysiamentis ejusdem, ad fabricam et ornamenta Eboracensis ecclesiæ, secundum quod in carta Willelmi de Percy, avi mei, continetur, et in carta etiam venerandæ memoriæ Rogeri, quondam Eboracensis Archiepiscopi, super eadem ecclesia confecta. Et ut hæc mea donacio, concessio et confirmacio rata et illibata permaneat, eam presenti scripto sigillo meo signatam autentice roboravi. Actum anno incarnacionis Domini m° cc° vicesimo, vj. Id. Aprilis. Hiis testibus Rogero Decano, Johanne Romano, Godardo, Mauricio, Serlone canonicis, Waltero de revest' Magistro Laone, Nicholao, Serlone, Willelmo capellanis, Waltero de Caiton, Godefrido de Alta Ripa, Willelmo de Wancy militibus, Roberto de Schegnes, Johanne de Avell, Roberto de Feriby, Henrico de Percy, Henrico de Davill, Ricardo de Alta Ripa.

* The grandson of the original donor of Topcliffe, and himself a man of renown. He was one of the chief of the great barons who secured the Magna Charta, and on that account he was excommunicated by the Pope. There is a short account of him in Collins, which may be referred to.

δ.—Ordinacio cantariæ in ecclesia de Topclif. (Ex libro voc. Domesday book, penes Dec. et Cap. Ebor. 99 a.)*

Omnibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Rogerus Decanus et Capitulum Ebor. ecclesiæ, eternam in Domino salutem. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum nobilis vir, dominus Ricardus de Percy, Divinæ pietatis intuitu, confirmaverit Ecclesiæ nostræ, ad fabricam et ornamenta ejusdem Ecclesiæ, ecclesiam de Topclif, cum omnibus capellis et pertinenciis suis, juxta quod in carta felicis recordacionis Willelmi de Percy, avi ejus, continetur, qui eandem ecclesiam in usus contulit memoratos, nos voluntate spontanea provisisse eidem et successoribus suis, heredibus videlicet ejusdem, quod in defenso boscorum suorum et bestiis silvagium ejusdem nichil exigemus, salva nobis in communi bosco et pastura communia, sicut homines ejusdem villæ habent, et in accretis, nisi decimas garbarum et minutas decimas. Promisimus, eciam, eidem quod in capella Beatæ Mariæ, quam ipse edificavit in cimiterio Beatæ Columbæ de Topclif, capellanum ydoneum omni tempore inveniemus, ad cujus sustentacionem centum solidos de bonis ejusdem ecclesiæ bene assisos assignabimus, quia missam de Domina ibi in perpetuum celebrabit. Hiis testibus Rogero Decano, Johanne Romano.

IV.—Litera papalis super centum diebus concessis accedentibus devote ad Ecclesiam Ebor. in festis ejusdem. (MSS. Cotton. Claudius, B. III. 72 b.)†

Alexander Episcopus, servus servorum Dei, universis Christi fidelibus presentes literas inspecturis salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Vitæ perhennis gloria quam mira benignitas Conditoris omnium beatam coronat acies civium supernorum a redemptis precio sanguinis fusi de precioso corpore Redemptoris

* A deed recording the foundation of the chantry at Topcliffe in a chapel built in the churchyard by Richard de Percy. Not a trace of this chapel is now remaining.

† An indulgence granted by Pope Alexander III., as I believe, in 1165. Mr. Browne, however, dates it a century later, and makes the writer Alexander IV. Among the correspondence, which has been printed by Labbe in his *Concilia*, there are several letters addressed to Archbishop Roger. In the Registrum Magnum Album, part iii., p. 93, is the following letter, which I give at length :—

"Alexander Episcopus, servus servorum Dei, venerabili fratri R. Ebor. Archiepiscopo et apostolicæ sedis legato salutem et apostolicam benedictionem.

meritorum debent acquitari virtute, inter quæ illud esse pergrande dinoscitur quod ubique, set precipue in sanctorum ecclesiis, magestas Altissimi collaudetur. Rogamus itaque universitatem vestram et hortamur in Domino, in remissione vobis peccaminum injungentes, quatinus ad cathedralem ecclesiam Eboracensem quæ in honore Beati Petri, principis Apostolorum, constructa esse dicitur, imploraturi a Domino delictorum veniam in humilitate Spiritus accedatis. Nos enim, ut Christi fideles, quasi per premia salubriter ad merita movemus de Omnipotentis Dei misericordia ac Beati Pauli et dicti principis Apostolorum, ejus auctoritate confisi, omnibus vere penitentibus et confessis qui ad eandem Ecclesiam in omnibus festivitatibus ejusdem principis et die anniversario dedicacionis ejusdem Ecclesiæ causa devocionis accesserint annuatim, centum dies de injuncta sibi penitencia misericorditer relaxamus. Datum Anagniæ, Idus Febr', pontificatus nostri anno sexto.

V.—Carta Willelmi filii Hamelini de Ridera super prato et terra Capitulo concessis.* (MSS. Cotton, Claudius, B. III., 107, a.)

Sciant omnes qui litteras has viderint vel audierint quod ego, Willelmus filius Hamelin de Ridera, consensu et assensu

Cum Ecclesia tibi commissa multa dignitate premineat, decet te diligenter ac sollicite providere ut ejus dignitas in omnibus quæ ad honestatem Ecclesiæ pertineant et decorem ejusdem elucescat, ita quod studium tuæ sollicitudinis in hiis appareat precipue commendandum. Cepimus autem quod cum in quibusdam cathedralibus ecclesiis quæ Ecclesia tua longe inferiores existunt ea prerogativa et dignitas observetur, ut in majoribus earum altaribus nulli, nisi sint Episcopi vel earumdem ecclesiarum canonici, missam audeant celebrare, ad celebrandum missam in majori altari Ecclesiæ tuæ passim presbiteri quilibet admittuntur, et sic ejusdem Ecclesiæ dignitas quodamodo minuitur et vilescit. Quandoque igitur tuam prudenciam decet ad omnia diligenter intendere quæ dignitatem ejusdem augeant et decorem fraternitati tuæ, per apostolica scripta, mandamus quatinus cum Capitulo ipsius Ecclesiæ, vel majoris et sanioris ipsius partis statuas ut in majori altari ipsius Ecclesiæ nemo nisi Episcopus vel canonicus ejusdem Ecclesiæ celebrare audeat, nec aliqui in missa quæ in prescripto altari celebratur evangelium vel epistolam, nisi ejusdem Ecclesiæ sint canonici, legere presumant, quia quod super hiis juxta mandatum nostrum statueris nos auctore Domino ratum et firmum habebimus. Datum Anagniæ iij kal. Aprilis.

* The same charter may be found in the Registrum Magnum Album at York. There are but few of these early grants to the fabric in existence, and I give them entire. The charter is without date and witnesses, but it may be ascribed to the middle of the twelfth century, and I put it among the other grants which we know to have been made about that time. The concluding condition of the charter is curious.

fratris mei junioris Willelmi, concessi, et presenti carta confirmavi, Deo et Sancto Petro, ad reedificacionem ecclesiæ suæ, donacionem illius acræ prati juxta Aesefeld quam pater meus pro salute animæ suæ et uxoris suæ et liberorum suorum Beato Petro ita concesserat. Accrevi, insuper, cum consensu ejusdem fratris mei W., unam mansuram terræ in Litdehil, quæ contineat xv perticatas in longitudine et iiij perticatas in latitudine, ita ut Beatus Petrus et homo quem ibi habebit, habeat in communi pastura iiij vaccas cum fetibus earum, et iiij equas cum pullis earum, et iiij sues cum toto nutrimento suo. Et si in tempore pannagii xx porcos superanuatos habuerit acquietabit se homo per xx denarios. Et si plures porcos superanuatos ibi habere voluerit habeat per licenciam domini, et habebit in bosco ad edificacionem suam et ad proprium ignem quantum ibidem fuerit necessarium. Hec omnia ego Willelmus et frater meus Willelmus junior manutenebimus et warantizabimus legitime Beato Petro ad ecclesiam suam reedificandam, et homini suo, tenenda libere et quiete, sine omni consuetudine vel exaccione, sicut puram et perpetuam elemosinam, et sicut habent omnia, super altare Beati Petri, in perpetuum, a nobis et heredibus nostris fideliter observanda optulimus. Et si qui fideles pietatis intuitu ad opus ecclesiæ Beati Petri reformandæ equum vel taurum vel bovem vel alia animalia macilentia contulerint licenciam habeant ibi morandi donec reformentur.

VI.—Carta domini Roberti le Vavasour de lapidicina apud Tadcaster.* (Monasticon Vet. Edit. III. 162.)

Universis Christi fidelibus, ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit, Robertus le Vavasour, æternam in Domino salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsenti carta mea confirmasse, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam et liberam ab omni seculari servicio et exactione, Deo et B. Petro et ecclesiæ Ebor., pro salute animæ meæ et uxoris meæ

* This charter was found, by the compiler of the *Monasticon*, in a register of the fabric which is now missing. There is no date to it, but it may be, in all probability, ascribed to 1225, or thereabouts, the period at which Archbishop Grey began the building of the south transept. It speaks, it will be observed, of a grant, not of a quarry, but merely of a right of road on an ancient and customary way. It is probable, therefore, that the Chapter had obtained stone from the quarry at Thevesdale for many years before this time, and it is likely that this is the same quarry that was given to the minster by William de Percy. Some notices of the Vavasors, and of their gifts to the church of York, will occur shortly.

Julianæ, et antecessorum meorum; et ut participes simus omnium bonorum quæ in eadem Ecclesia fient in perpetuum, plenum et liberum transitum per antiquas et consuetas vias et semitas, sine omni impedimento et contradictione in eundo et redeundo, in Thevedale, quod est de libero tenemento meo, ad sufficientiam fabricæ ejusdem Ecclesiæ, quotiescumque opus fuerit dictam Ecclesiam emendare, reædificare vel ampliare. Et ad majorem securitatem hujus concessionis præsentem paginam sigilli mei appositione dignam duxi communire. Ego vero et hæredes mei warantizabimus hanc donationem nostram in perpetuum contra omnes homines. Hiis testibus, Rogero decano, Galfrido de Norwico præcentore, Willelmo thesaurario, magistro Waltero Archidiacono.

VII.—Duæ cartæ super bovata terræ in Sunderlandwick.

a.—Carta Engelrami de Munceaus super terra in Sunderlangwik. (MSS. Cotton, Claudius, B. III. 52, b.)

Engelr' de Munceaus,* omnibus has literas visuris vel audituris, salutem. Universitati vestræ notum fieri volo me concessisse et ratam habere donacionem illam quam Henricus Foliot fecit Deo et Sancto Petro de una bovata terræ in Sunderlangwic, quam dedit ad reedificacionem ecclesiæ Sancti Petri Eboracensis, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, liberam et quietam ab omni servicio seculari. Et ne ipsius donacio vel nostra concessio ab aliquo heredum meorum decetero possit perturbari, eandem bovatam cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, infra villam et extra, sicut prefatus Henricus eam dedit et concessit, liberam et quietam concedo et presenti carta confirmo Deo et Sancto Petro, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam. Hoc autem feci consilio et assensu uxoris meæ et heredum meorum et, nominatim, Roberti filii mei, qui hoc idem concessit et sigillo suo confirmavit. Hiis testibus C. abbate Beatæ Mariæ Ebor., H. cantore Ebor., Stephano canonico, Waltero Paghan, Serlone clerico, Thoma presbitero, magistro Roberto de Gaunt.

* Engelram, or Ingram de Monceaux, was lord of the manor of Barmston, in Holderness, and was living in the year 1225. His descendants were seated at Barmston till the middle of the fifteenth century. A pedigree of the family, prepared with some care, is to be found in Poulson's *Holderness*, i., 186.

β.—Confirmacio Roberti de Munceaus super eadem terra.

Robertus de Munceaus omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel andituris salutem. Universitati vestræ notum fieri volo me concessisse et ratam habere donacionem illam quam Henricus Foliot fecit Deo et Sancto Petro de una bovata terræ in Sunderlangwik quam dedit ad reedificacionem ecclesiæ Sancti Petri Ebor. in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, liberam et quietam ab omni seculari servicio. Et ne ipsius donacio vel nostra concessio ab aliquo possit in posterum perturbari, eandem bovatam cum omnibus pertinenciis suis infra villam et extra concedo et presenti carta confirmo Deo et Sancto Petro in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, liberam et quietam ab omni seculari servicio, pro salute animæ meæ et patris et matris meæ et antecessorum meorum. Hiis, etc.

VIII.—Indulgentia pro fabrica Eccl. Ebor. concessa per Walterum Grey, Archiepiscopum Ebor.* (Rot. major.)

Omnibus, etc. Cum inter opera caritatis pium sit et meritorium ad constructionem et fabricam ecclesiarum opem impendere, in quibus jugiter Domino prestatur obsequium, ac ecclesia nostra Beati Petri Ebor. nostro indigeat suffragio, cui, tamquam matrici ecclesiæ, precipue tenemini subvenire; devotionem vestram rogamus, et exhortamur in Domino, quatinus ad fabricam ipsius de bonis vestris impendere curetis, ac parochianos

* The first Archiepiscopal Indulgence for the church of York that is on record. It occurs upon the roll of the acts of Archbishop Walter Grey, dated 18th of July, 1227. In the month of March, in the same year, the same prelate issued a somewhat similar instrument, but that part of the roll on which it occurs has been so much injured that it cannot be now deciphered.

The munificent prelate was probably beginning the south transept, in which his own tomb is placed. The charter of Robert de Vavasour would afford him great facilities for carrying on the work, to which he wished the faithful to contribute.

The Archiepiscopal acts of Walter Grey are recorded on two rolls, called Major and Minor. The Major begins in 1227, the eleventh year of his rule, and extends to the twenty-first. The other roll contains his acts during the remainder of his long episcopate. They are, really, parts of one continuous roll, which for exactness and extent is perhaps unequalled. It is written on both sides, and contains many entries of very great interest and importance. Grey may be called the great organizer of the diocese of York, and the number of ordinations, etc., of benefices made during his episcopate is indeed remarkable.

vestros ut de bonis sibi a Deo collatis partem aliquam, secundum quod Dominus eis inspiraverit, conferant, efficaciter inducere studeatis, magistrum Adam, latorem presencium, quem hujus rei procuratorem deputavimus, et ejusdem clericos benigne recipientes ac honorifice pertractantes, eidemque consilium et auxilium efficaciter impendentes. Nos autem, etc., preter indulgenciam domini Papæ et relaxacionem a fratribus nostris coepiscopis indultam, xl dies, etc.: atque ipsos missarum, oracionum, et beneficiorum omnium participes constituimus: quæ omnia per dictum magistrum plenius exponentur. In cujus rei testimonium, etc., has litteras nostras patentes ipsi duximus committendas. Datum apud Sireburn xx. kal. Augusti Anno xi.

IX.—Reliquiæ reconditæ in ecclesia Beati Petri Ebor.*

In nomine Domini Amen. Istæ sunt reliquiæ reconditæ in ecclesia Beati Petri Ebor. Scilicet in magna cruce, quæ stat ultra pulpitum in introitu chori, quam Rogerus Archiepiscopus fecit parari & postmodum dedicavit, continentur in corpore imaginis crucifixi reliquiæ sanctorum Apostolorum Petri & Pauli & Mathei et sanctorum martirum Mauricii, sociorumque ejus, Sebastiani, et Calixti papæ, Cipriani episcopi, Justinæ matris Felicis Treverensis episcopi, S. Rustici Treverensis episcopi & Sanctæ Fellicitatis. In alia cruce quæ stat retro majus altare, quam idem Rogerus Archiepiscopus fecit parari & postmodum dedicavit, continentur in corpore imaginis crucifixi reliquiæ de Sancto Luca Evangelista. De sanctis martiribus Marcelliano et Petro. De Sancto Ciriaco martire, de Sancta Eufemia virgine, de Sancto Tiburtio martire. De Sancto Nereo martire. In magno feretro retro majus altare in majori pixide alba continentur hæ reliquiæ. Junctura una digiti S. Johannis Baptistæ, lapis de sepulcro Domini, de sepulcro S. Macharii Archiepiscopi

* A most valuable and interesting document. It occurs on a fly-leaf of the MS. copy of the Gospels, in the office of the Dean and Chapter, which has been already mentioned. On the whole, it is not in a satisfactory condition, and some words cannot now be supplied. The handwriting is that of the middle of the thirteenth century. It will be seen that Archbishop Roger was the donor of many of the relics, and that he arranged and dedicated others. It appears, also, that a portion of these valuables had been pledged to raise a certain sum of money for the ransom of the king, Richard I. An inventory of the relics belonging to the monastery of Durham may be found in *Hist. Dunelm. Scriptores Tres.*, and other documents, of a similar nature, occur in the *Monasticon* and other works.

Antiochiæ. Dens S. Stephani prothomartiris; Dens S. Brigidæ virginis. De petra super quam sedit Sanctus Johannes Baptista. De ossibus . . . martiris. In una alia pixide viridi in eodem feretro continentur reliquiæ de ossibus S. Ciriaci martiris. De sarcophago S. Macharii Archiepiscopi Antiochiæ. De ossibus S. Fergussani episcopi. De ossibus S. Edwardi martiris & Sanctæ Etheldridæ virginis. Digitus S. Pancracii martiris. De manna quæ pluit de celo populo Israel. De S. Dione episcopo. Lapis de sepulcro Domini nostri Jhesu Christi. Et petræ super quibus scriptæ sunt petræ cissæ. Costa S. Cassiani episcopi. De ossibus S. Patuani episcopi. De presepe Domini. Item de sepulcro Domini et de reliquiis S. Lazarii, S. Eustachii, S. Urbani, Sanctorum Gervasii & Prothalii martirum, S. Remigii confessoris, Sanctæ Katerinæ virginis, S. Gregorii papæ. De brachio S. Sebastiani, Sanctorum Felicis & Adaucti, S. Vincentii martiris, Sanctorum Primi et Feliciani, Sancti Hilarii Pictavensis episcopi, Sanctorum Gordiani & Epimachi, S. Julittæ virginis, S. Mariæ Magdalenæ, S. Innocenc', S. Ipoliti martiris, S. Tiburcii. De vestibus Sanctorum Apostolorum Symonis & Judæ. Item in eodem feretro in una rubea pixide continentur reliquiæ de capite S. Christoferi martiris. Duæ dentes S. Paulini Eboracensis Archiepiscopi et alia ossa ejusdem. De S. Geaddone confessore. De virga Moysi. De lapide quadragesimali in qua sedit Dominus Jhesus quando jejunavit. De S. Folewino episcopo et confessore. De dalmatica S. Ambrosii. De ossibus S. Pelagiæ. De casula S. Peregrini martiris, Autissiodorensis episcopi primi. De capite S. Bartholomei Apostoli. De capite S. Susannæ. De veste S. Agathæ virginis. Item de maxilla S. Susannæ. De sepulcro S. Mariæ virginis. De S. Martino Archiepiscopo. De ossibus S. Laurencii martiris, reliquiæ Sanctorum iiij^or^ coronatorum. De lapide super quem sedit angelus. De S. Dunstano Archiepiscopo. De S. Cedda episcopo. Item in eodem feretro in minori alba pixide continentur reliquiæ De ossibus S. Mauricii martiris, S. Dionisii. De vestimentis S. Etheldredæ virginis. De manna quæ pluit de celo. S. Sebastiani martiris. S. Birini episcopi. De tumulo (? tuniculo) S. Cuthberti episcopi, & de sepulchro Lazari. De S. Christofero. De S. Oswaldo rege. De cruce Domini. De veste S. Mariæ virginis. De capite S. Nicholai episcopi & confessoris. De S. Elphego. De vestimento angelico S. Agnetis virginis. Item in eodem feretro est caput S. Everildis virginis involutum in uno panno lineo. In feretro ad altare S. Jacobi sunt ossa corporis S. Everildis virginis et quædam vestes ejusdem. In feretro retro altare S. Andreæ sunt ossa & aliæ reliquiæ mult . . . . nomina ignorantur, quia quædam scripta ibi sunt quæ propter vetustatem

& inutilitatem scripturæ . . . . In cruce facta de auro quam dedit Rogerus Archiepiscopus & quæ data fuit ad redempcionem regis . . . . thesauris Ecclesiæ & postmodum redempta per Capitulum continentur hæ reliquiæ. De cruce Domini S. Jo . . . . & Pauli, Andreæ, Matthei, Bartholomei, Symonis, Judæ, Mariæ Magdalenæ, Lazari, ... martirum Steph. . . . Johannis, Laurencii, Vincentii, Innocencium, Cosmi, Damiani . . . . Sebastiani, Ipoliti, Cornelii, Cipriani, Mau . . . . . sanctorum confessorum Gregorii papæ, Jeronimi, Nicholai Archiepiscopi, sanctarum virginum Agathæ, Katerinæ & Helenæ reginæ. In feretro cooperto laminis argenteis positæ sunt reliquiæ, quarum hæc autem nomina. Unum de ossibus Sancti Petri Apostoli quod venerabilis Rogerus Eboracensis Archiepiscopus attulit de domo domini. Item reliquiæ quas apportavit Beatus Willelmus, & Henricus Archiepiscopus, et Thurstinus Archiepiscopus, scilicet de ossibus Apostolorum Simonis et Judæ. De sanguine Beati Stephani prothomartiris. De sanguine S. Laurencii martiris. Reliquiæ Sanctorum Felicis & Adaucti. Digitus S. Dionisii martiris. De ossibus capitis S. Benedicti abbatis. De cruce in qua Beatus Andreas crucifixus est. Reliquiæ sanctorum martirum Largi et Smaragdi. De ossibus Sancti Januarii martiris. De ossibus S. Lazari & sororis ejus Martæ. De ossibus S. Cornelii papæ. Reliquiæ S. Nicholai, Sanctorum Crisanti & Dar'. De ossibus S. . . . . Kalixti papæ. De sanguine S. Sebastiani martiris. De ossibus Beati Bonefacii martiris. De ossibus S. Matthei Apostoli. De petra s. sepulcri Domini. In feretro cooperto folio argenteo positæ sunt hæ reliquiæ. De ossibus S. Johannis Baptistæ. Unum de ossibus S. Pauli Apostoli in quadam ampulla cristallina. Unum de ossibus S. Quin . . . . martiris. Unum de ossibus S. Cornelii papæ. Unum de ossibus Sancti Clementis papæ martiris. Quatuor ossa Sanctorum Mariæ & . . . thæ Audifax et Abacuc. De vestimentis Apostolorum Petri et Pauli. Unum de ossibus S. Felicitatis . . . . sanctorum martirum Rustici & Eleutherii. Unum de ossibus S. Cipriani martiris. De ossibus S. Mauricii so . . . . ejus. Unum de ossibus S. Kalixti papæ & martiris. De ossibus Sancti Sebastiani martiris. De ossibus S. Mathei Apostoli. De mento & costa cujusdam Sancti cujus nomen non potuit legi propter scripturæ vetustatem. De ossibus Justinæ martiris, Sancti Felicis Treverensis episcopi. De sandaliis S. Petri Apostoli. Omnia supradicta posita in feretro cooperto folio argenteo attulit dominus Rogerus venerabilis memoriæ Archiepiscopus Ebor. de domo domini papæ. Et preterea in predicto feretro est lignum quoddam cupro coopertum in quo beata Brigida solebat tenere —— In altare S. Andreæ sunt reliquiæ

de S. Dionisio. De Sancto Albino Andegavensi. De virga Aaron. De monte Synay. De S. Juliano martire. De brachio S. Kalixti papæ. De S. Marco & Marcelliano. Reliquiæ S. Gregorii papæ. De sepulcro Domini. De sepulcro Lazari. Lapis de Jordane. De ligno Domini. In altare S. Jacobi sunt reliquiæ de S. Dionisio. De S. Lenfrede abbate. De corpore S. Helenæ, S. Felicis filii S. Felicitatis. De S. Stephano. De S. Etheldreda virgine. Dens S. Juliani Cuiomaiensis episcopi. De sepulcro Domini & de S. Bricio episcopo.

X.—Litera domini Roberti de Percy de libertate aquæ et terræ super ripam de Querf.* (Monasticon III. 163.)

Robertus de Percy, dominus de Boulton, universis ballivis, servientibus et ministris suis, salutem. Sciatis me concessisse venerabili in Christo patri, domino Johanni, Dei gratia Ebor. Archiepiscopo, Angliæ Primati, quod marinarii ducentes seu cariantes petram in navibus suis de Tadcaster, usque Ebor. ad fabricam Ecclesiæ B. Petri, tam in aqua quam super terram prope aquam, liberum habeant transitum absque impedimento mei etiam, vel meorum. Volens et vobis injungens quod illis nullam inferatis molestiam, nec inferri ab aliis permittatis, quominus liberum habeant transitum, ut prædixi. Volo etiam et concedo, quod quoties dicti marinarii pro se, vel petra sua, ad dictam fabricam per longum terræ meæ super Querf, quantumcunque duraverit terra mea in pratis et aliis terris meis indiguerint, et ad trahendum naves tam vacuas quam cum petra in eisdem pratis et terris meis, ad utilitatem predictæ fabricæ, hoc libere faciant, absque meo vel meorum impedimento quocunque. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum præsentibus est appensum. Datum apud Ebor.

* Another grant for the benefit of the fabric which I have extracted from the Monasticon. The document was found at York in a register specially appropriated to the fabric which is now missing.

The charter is, unfortunately, without a date, but we find a Robert de Percy living at Bolton Percy in the year 1276. This person is, I doubt not, the framer of the present grant. The Archbishop mentioned is John Romanus, under whose auspices the foundation-stone of the present nave was laid in 1291. Percy's grant would be a great assistance to the progress of the new work.

XI.—Casula et alba cum duobus baudekins datæ per dominum regem.* (Lib. T. 3 a, penes Dec & Cap. Ebor.)

1291. Item vj° idus Julii misit dominus rex de Scocia, per dominum Archiepiscopum, ad Ecclesiam Ebor., unam casulam viridem de baudekino, cum quadam alba, cujus paruræ erant de opere brudato, cum amicto de eadem secta, pro regina uxore sua defuncta. Item dominus rex in quadragesima precedente optulit duos baudekinos, et filius suus, unum, ad magnum altare.

XII.—Indulgencia pro fabrica ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor.† (Reg. Corbridge 74 a.)

Thomas, Dei gratia Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ Primas, venerabilibus in Christo fratribus co-episcopis nostris, et dilectis in Christo filiis, universis abbatibus, prioribus, decanis, prepositis, archidiaconis et eorum officialibus, decanis ruralibus, rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis parochialibus, in capellis divina celebrantibus per civitatem, diocesim et provinciam Ebor. tam in locis exemptis quam non exemptis constitutis, salutem, gratiam, et benedictionem. Cum ecclesiam Deo construere et eam imperfectam reparare, in qua hostia viva Christi pro salute populi

* An interesting entry. It was the privilege of the Archbishop of York to crown the queens of England, and when a queen died a mortuary seems to have been due to the metropolitan church. When Queen Philippa died her rich bed was sent to York, and was cut up into vestments for the Church. Perhaps the bed of Queen Eleanor was put to a similar use.

Queen Eleanor, according to a contemporary entry on the books of the Dean and Chapter of York, died on the 4th of the kalends of December, 1290. The story of her death, and of the affectionate sorrow of her husband, is well known. There are several excellent papers about her to be found in the Archæologia. As soon as the Chapter of York heard of her decease they ordered a full peal (glascum) to be rung by the Minster bells: for this the sacrist received 5s. from the king.—*(Wardrobe Book*, 29*)*.

Edward I. was present at the solemn translation of the remains of St. William in 1284. In his *Wardrobe Book* there are several notices of offerings which he made at his shrine, including two clasps of gold.

† The second Archiepiscopal Indulgence for the fabric that is recorded in the registers at York. It was issued in 1304 by Thomas Corbridge, who was raised to the see in 1299. Drake says that he died in 1303, whereas we find him living in the middle of the following year, another instance of the singular inaccuracy of the author of *Eburacum*. Corbridge had been connected with the church of York for many years, and was, therefore, fully alive to the requirements of the fabric. The present magnificent nave was then rising from the ground, and the alms of all the faithful would be especially needed.

jugiter immolatur, inter opera caritatis opus eximium reputetur: et Ecclesia nostra Beati Petri metropolitica sit adeo in presenti diruta et prostrata, ac structura tam nobilis sit incepta ut eam cupiamus feliciter consummari, ad quod novimus fidelium subsidium oportunum, universitatem vestram rogamus, monemus, et in Domino attentius exhortamur, vobis omnibus et singulis vestrum, in remissione peccaminum, et in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ, firmiter injungentes, quatinus quociensque procuratores et nuncii Ecclesiæ nostræ Beati Petri predictæ ad vos accesserint, fidelium suffragia ad hujus fabricam petituri, ipsos in proximis capitulis vestris celebrandis, post inspeccionem presencium, necnon in ecclesiis et capellis vobis subditis, omnibus aliis negociis consimilibus et indulgenciis quibuscunque interim cessantibus et semotis, quousque negotium Ecclesiæ nostræ supradictæ plene et plenius fuerit expeditum, benigne et sine impedimento quolibet admittatis; ac parochianos et subditos vestros, Dei et nostri intuitu, benignius inducatis ut de bonis sibi a Deo collatis ad fundacionem, refeccionem, et fabricam Ecclesiæ nostræ predictæ larga conferant subsidia caritatis. In quibus eternale premium mereri poterunt accepcius coram Deo. Nos autem, de Dei Omnipotentis misericordia, et gloriosæ Virginis Matris suæ, etc.; qui juxta exhortacionem nostram predictam Ecclesiam relevaverint memoratam, et ad fabricam ejusdem de bonis suis sibi a Deo collatis manus porrexerint adjutrices, xl dies de injuncta sibi penitencia, Deo propicio, misericorditer relaxamus. Indulgencias a venerabilibus patribus, co-episcopis nostris catholicis, ad id concessas, ratas habentes pariter et acceptas. Quicquid autem nomine dictæ Ecclesiæ nostræ collectum fuerit per quoscunque, sine diminucione aut retencione aliqua eisdem procuratoribus et nunciis faciatis integriter liberari, presentibus, donec eas duxerimus revocandas, tantummodo duraturis. Data Ebor., iij id. Junii, anno gratiæ m° ccc° quarto, et pontificatus nostri quinto.

XIII.—Indulgencia pro fabrica ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor.* (Reg. Kellawe 55 b.)

Ricardus, permissione divina Dunelmensis episcopus, dilectis in Christo filiis, abbatibus, prioribus, archidiaconis et officialibus

* Another Indulgence for the fabric, taken from the register of Richard Kellawe, Bishop of Durham, and dated in the year 1312. The works of the nave

Dunelmensibus, ac decanis ruralibus, rectoribus, vicariis, presbiteris parochialibus et in capellis divina celebrantibus, necnon aliis universis ecclesiarum prelatis, tam exemptis quam non exemptis, per civitatem et diocesim Dunelm. constitutis, salutem in amplexibus Salvatoris. Inter cetera piæ devocionis opera, id in conspectu Altissimi credimus fere gratum, quod ad construccionem, sustentacionem et reparacionem ecclesiarum gratiose contribuitur, quæ tanquam sancta, et salubria in terris habitacula fideles ad orandum recipiunt, et ad impetrandum in fide sacramenti altaris quod pro salute credencium in ara dominica sacrorum cotidiano ministerio sacerdotum offertur, speratam veniam placato Domino de peccatis. Cum, itaque, Ecclesia Beati Petri Ebor. metropolitica sit adeo in presenti diruta et prostrata, ac structura tam nobilis sit incepta, ut eam affectemus feliciter consummari, ad quod novimus fidelium subsidium oportunum; Universitatem vestram studiose rogamus, monemus, et in Domino exhortamur, vobis omnibus et singulis nichilominus in remissione peccaminum, et in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ firmiter injungentes, quatinus quocienscumque procuratores seu nuncii fabricæ Ecclesiæ Beati Petri, per Capitulum Ebor. deputati, cum ejusdem Capituli literis ad vos accesserint, fidelium elemosinas ad tam sumptuosi operis fabricam petituri, ipsos in hoc pio negotio, questoribus ecclesiæ Dunelmensis duntaxat exceptis, quos in his volumus anteferri aliis omnibus negociis consimilibus, quousque predictum Ecclesiæ Ebor. negocium expeditum fuerit, interim cessantibus, sine impedimento quolibet cum favore benevolo admittatis: vestros et parochianos et

were still proceeding, and great exertions were being made to secure funds for the continuance of the undertaking.

Among the acts of the Bishops of Durham that have been preserved there is no other indulgence for the church of York. There was, in general, so much ill-feeling and jealousy between the two sees, that the absence of documents of this character among the muniments at Durham need excite no surprise. Kellawe, I believe, had taken the oath of submission to the Archbishop, a circumstance which at once accounts for the appearance of this indulgence among his acts. Skirlawe and Longley were exceptions to the general rule, but their connection with the minster of York, before their elevation to the see, made them remember it in after-years.

Bishop Kellawe's register is a very fine volume on parchment, closely written, and containing an immense collection of miscellaneous documents and entries. It had been taken out of its proper custody, and had found its way into the Bodleian library: it was restored to its original position through the mediation of Bishop Barrington. Kellawe was buried in the chapter-house at Durham, under a stone richly inlaid with brass, which was perfect till the close of the last century, when it was destroyed with that magnificent room which it helped to adorn.

In 1306, Archbishop Greenfield issued an indulgence which, with the exception of a very few words, is identical with that issued by Kellawe. It is not necessary, therefore, to print it.

subditos, Dei et nostri intuitu, tam in celebrandis capitulis, quam in ecclesiis et capellis, quando et quociens expedire videritis, per vos et alios inducatis ut ad memoratæ fabricam larga conferant subsidia caritatis, illaque fideliter colligi faciatis. Et quicquid nomine predictæ Ecclesiæ collectum fuerit per vos, archidiaconos, officiales, et alios inferiores prelatos superius nominatos, seu alios deputandos a vobis, sine diminucione et retencione quomodolibet eisdem procuratoribus seu nunciis persolvatis sub pena excommunicacionis majoris, quam contravenientes poterunt, nec immerito, formidare. Nos autem, de Omnipotentis Dei misericordia, et gloriosæ Virginis matris suæ, Beatorum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, necnon sanctissimi confessoris, Willelmi, patroni ejusdem Ecclesiæ, omniumque Sanctorum meritis confidentes, omnibus parochianis nostris et aliis quorum diocesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint, de peccatis suis vere contritis et confessis qui juxta exhortacionem nostram predictam Ecclesiam relevaverint memoratam, et de bonis sibi a Deo collatis ad fabricam ejusdem Ecclesiæ manus adjutrices porrexerint, seu ad id alios induxerint xl dies de injuncta sibi penitencia, Deo propicio, misericorditer relaxamus. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus appenditur, tantummodo duraturum donec eas duxerimus revocandas. Datum, etc., ultimo die Septembris anno Domini m° ccc° xij°. Et pontificatus nostri secundo.

XIV.—Testamentum domini Willelmi Loncastre capellani.*

In festo Sancti Mich. Archangeli, 1321. Willelmus de Langecestre, capellanus, et penitenciarius ecclesiæ B. Petri Ebor. — Sep. juxta altare B. Thomæ martyris in Ecclesia pre-

* The first will that occurs among the testamentary documents in the office of the Dean and Chapter of York. It is that of one of the penancers of the church, and, as a specimen, it is inserted here. The fabric derived a considerable sum of money every year, as will be seen in the earlier fabric rolls, from their penancers. Offences were punished by the infliction of a certain fine, and when this was paid the culprit received absolution, and was restored to favour. It was the duty of the penancers to determine the sum, and to hand it over to the keeper of the fabric. Some farther notices of these persons will be given afterwards.

The testator, it will be seen, makes a very interesting will. I give some of the most remarkable bequests that it contains. He had thriven in the world, and the disposition that he makes of his wealth shews that he was a person of piety and discretion.

dicta. Lego ad altare predictum, unum superaltare, j calicem argenti, ij paria vestimentorum, j par pannorum corporalium cum casula de secta unius vestimentorum predictorum, j parvum missale, manuale, et diversas nugas meas in vase honesto cum pede argenteo inclusas. Officio et statui Episcopi Innocencium perpetuo remansurum in Ecclesia predicta unum anulum cum magno lapide. Altari B. M. in ecclesia Sanctæ Trinitatis in Gotherumgate ymaginem B. M. eburneam cum tabernaculo. Fabricæ Ecclesiæ Cath. Ebor. debita in quibus Nicholaus de Menyl, et domina Christiana soror ejus, et Thomas de Clifton, mihi tenentur, viz., iiij marcas per dictum Nicholaum, 28s. 7d. de dicta Christiana, etc., et 7*l.* in quibus Thos. de Clifton mihi tenetur. Ceciliæ, sorori meæ, robam meam de cendre, et unam clamidem rubiam quæ dicitur corket. Presbitero per j annum pro me celebraturo robam meam de blueto, quam habui de dono Archiepiscopi. Johannæ Bustard psalterium meum magnum non glosatum. Alano de Cotum j psalterium modice glosatum, et j parvum librum rubeum, quæ ambo sunt apud altare Sancti Willelmi. Domino Willelmo de Waider firmaculum aureum cum j annulo aureo, et librum meum qui dicitur Brutus. Domino Johanni de Brotherton librum qui dicitur Veritas Theologiæ. Domino Hugoni Etton librum qui dicitur Parabolæ Salamonis.

XV.—Injunctiones datæ questoribus pro fabrica Ebor. (Melton, 518, b.)*

Injunctum est nobis presbiteris a superioribus nostris in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ, ut nos exponamus parochianis nostris distincte et aperte omnibus diebus dominicis et interim festivis, infra missarum solempnia, indulgencias omnibus benefactoribus matris ecclesiæ Ebor. concessas, videlicet in festis Purificacionis, Annunciacionis, Assumpcionis, Nativitatis et Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, et Beati Willelmi cujus corpus in eadem ecclesia requiescit, ac eciam in die anniversarii dedicacionis ecclesiæ predictæ, necnon per octos dies festivales ipsos mediate sequentes,

* We have now a copy of the brief which was furnished to the regularly appointed beggars in behalf of the fabric, to be published by the parochial clergy in their churches. No less than twelve of these persons are mentioned in it by name. By them the whole diocese of York and other districts were periodically visited, and large sums of money were gathered together through their importunity. I am tempted to insert an extract from the Sompnoure's story

(sic), devote visitent et honorent, de bonis sibi a Deo collatis, pia devocione adjuvent, ut per hujusmodi pias elemosinarum suarum largiciones in terris thesaurum sibi indeficientem faciant in celis, et mereantur habere largas peccatorum suorum et penitentiarum sibi injunctarum indulgencias et remissiones, per sanctæ Romanæ ecclesiæ pontifices, et alios pios super hoc concessas. et hoc subscriptas. In primis, videlicet, conferentibus ad fabricam ecclesiæ predictæ a Johanne Archiepiscopo Ebor., xl dies. Item a Willelmo Archiepiscopo xl dies. Item omnes Archiepiscopi qui interfuerunt a prima fundacione dictæ Ecclesiæ usque

among the Canterbury Tales which describes the operations of one of these travellers in Holderness. Had Chaucer heard of the fame of these Yorkshire beggars?

"Lordings, ther is in Yorkshire, as I gesse,
A mersh contree ycalled Holdernesse,
In which ther went a limitour aboute
To preche, and eke to beg, it is no doute.
And so befell that on a day this frere
Had preched at a churche in his manere,
And specially aboven every thing
Excited he the people in his preching
To trentals, and to geve for Goddes sake,
Wherewith men mighten holy houses make.

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Geve me than of thy gold to make our cloistre,
Quod he, for many a muscle and many an oistre,
Whan other men han ben ful wel at ese,
Hath been our food, our cloistre for to rese:
And yet, God wot, uneth the fundament
Parfourmed is, ne of our pavement
N'is not a tile yet within our wones:
By God we owen fourty pound for stones.
Now help, Thomas, for him that harwed helle,
For elles mote we oure bokes selle,
And if ye lacke oure predication,
Than goth this world all to destruction."

As may easily be conceived, the privilege of seeking alms for any religious purpose was frequently abused. Forged seals and licenses were common. The country was overrun by idle fellows, who imposed upon the faithful in many ways, and wasted upon their own pleasures the numerous gifts that they received. In 1324, Archbishop Melton warns his spiritual subjects in strong terms against these impostors. "Injungimus vobis omnibus et singulis in virtute obedienciæ supradictæ, et sub pena excommunicacionis majoris ne ad presens negocium exponendum aliquos admittatis questores preter eos qui nominatim in cedula annexa presentibus continentur. Et ne ipsos seu eorum aliquem . . . . falsa, errores, seu aliquid aliud excessivum permittatis in populo exponere, seu eciam predicare . . . . oculos seu libros depictos, seu falsas reliquias ostendere nec in fraudem seu elusionem catholicorum aliud predicare seu exponere contra quod in brevetto seu dicta cedula continetur sub penis superius annotatis." *(Reg. Melton*, 518, b.)

Archbishop Melton issued two Indulgences for the fabric, one in 1320, and the other in 1324. As they are, in words, identical with No. xiii., they need not be recorded here.

nunc, quilibet per se xl dies. Item visitantibus et honorantibus ecclesiam Ebor. in predictis a Nicholao papa iiij^to^ j annum et xl dies. Item ab eodem Nicholao j annum xl dies. Item a papa Alexandro c dies. Item ab Honorio papa xl dies. Item ab Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi xx dies. Item ab episcopo London xx dies. Item ab episcopo Lincoln xxx dies. Item ab episcopo Rofonensi x dies. Item ab episcopo Hereford vij dies. Item ab episcopo Dunelm. xx dies. Item a duobus Archiepiscopis et octo episcopis, a singulis, singulos dies quadragenos. Item a Berardo, domini papæ legato, xl dies. Item a domino Antonio Dunolm. episcopo xl dies. Item a quolibet episcopo qui solempnitati translacionis Beati Willelmi interfuit, cum essent xj de numero; xl dies. Item omnes benefactores dictæ Ecclesiæ participes erunt omnium missarum et omnium aliorum benefactorum quæ cotidie sunt aut fient in perpetuum in sancta ecclesia predicta, ac in omnibus aliis ecclesiis et capellis per Ebor. diocesim sibi subjectis. Item omnibus diebus dominicis per annum infra missarum solempnia, vel ante panis benedicti distribucionem, in qualibet ecclesia parochiali omnis populus oracionem dominicam flexis genibus ad Dominum fundant, cum salutacione Beatæ Mariæ Virginis, pro cunctis fratribus et sororibus vivis et defunctis qui elemosinas suas contulerint, vel aliquid in ipsorum ultima voluntate legaverint in subsidium fabricæ ecclesiæ memoratæ. Item dominus papa Johannes, qui nunc est, ratificat et confirmat omnes indulgencias supradictas istud negocium a die recepcionis usque ad diem reportacionis in visitacionibus infirmorum et in confessionibus parochianorum nostrorum nullo modo sub pena qua decet omittamus. Nomina questorum per dictum procuratorem nominatorum, Johannes Storkes, Andreas Scot, Robertus de Duffeld, Alanus Scriveyn, Ricardus de Altoftes, Radulphus de Pokelington, Andreas de Cundale, Alanas de Thornton, Willelmus de Clif, Johannes Lyne, Willelmus Pebles, Johannes Pebles.

XVI.—Deputatio breviatioris pro fabrica. (Act. Capit. sub anno 1335, 24, b. 7.)*

Pateat universis quod ego, Ricardus de Grymeston, perpetuus vicarius ecclesiæ de Ledesham, venerabilium virorum dominorum

* The last document contained a list of the instructions which were issued to the bearer of a brief for the fabric: I now give the formal licence empowering

Decani et Capituli ecclesiæ Cath. Beati Petri Ebor. deputatus hac forma. Universis sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis ad quorum noticiam pervenerit hec scriptura, notum per presentes quod nos, Willelmus Decanus, et Capitulum Eccl. Cath. B. Petri Ebor., ad pecunias colligendum, et recipiendum nomine nostro fidelium elemosinas, nobis ac fabricæ Ecclesiæ nostræ predictæ devocione datas et dandas, assignatas et assignandas, per totam diocesim et provinciam Ebor.; necnon ad impetrandum literas a quibuscunque ordinariis dictæ diocesios et provinciæ, quorum est in hac parte, et ad revocandum omnes et singulos questores a nobis ante diem confeccionis presencium qualitercumque constitutos et substitutos ab eisdem, non obstantibus literis nostris quibuslibet, quas de cetero nullius momenti esse volumus et vigoris, et ad se substancius procuratorem seu procuratores, nuncium vel nuncios, coadjutorem vel coadjutores, et eosdem et eorum omnem revocandum, et ad faciendum omnia et singula quæ ad officium questoris pertinent quovismodo, et, si mandatum exigant speciale, dilectum nobis in Christo, Ricardum de Grymeston, perpetuum vicarium ecclesiæ de Ledesham, exhibitorem presencium, procuratorem nostrum et nuncium specialem tam in locis exemptis, quam non exemptis, ordinamus, facimus, et constituimus per presentes, ratum habentes, habituri et firmum, quicquid a predicto Ricardo et ejus substituto et substitutis, substituendo vel substituendis, actum, gestum, seu procuratum in . . . el quolibet premissorum: presentibus per unum annum integrum a ix. kal. Februarii ultimo preterito tantummodo duraturis. In quorum omnium testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum. Data Ebor. ix. kal. Feb. Anno Domini m° ccc^mo tricessimo quinto. Dilectum mihi in Christo Simonem del Saran de Pontfracto secundum formam, vim, et effectum procuratorem meum principalem mihi a dictis dominis meis concessi, etc.

XVII.—Inquisitio de defectibus fabricæ et custodum ejusdem.* (From a book marked L. penes Dec. et Cap., fol. 12, b.)

Nono die Januarii, 1344, comparuit dominus W. . . . . qui juravit ad dicendum veritatem de defectibus fabricæ, et de re-

that person to act. It is granted, it will be observed, by the Dean and Chapter, and is registered among their acts.

* This is one of the most valuable documents connected with the history of the fabric that has occurred to me, and it is one that has escaped the attention of every writer on that subject.

ceptis camerarii. Prius dixit de receptis istud. Dixit etiam quod de oblacionibus provenientibus ad sepulcrum bonæ memoriæ domini Willelmi quondam Archiepiscopi *(sic)*. Item de xx marcis debitis de domino Nicholao de Hugate,* nuper hujus ecclesiæ canonico. Item, de expensis fabricæ, dixit quod credit cementarios ultra quam debita fuerint et nimis excessiva salaria recepisse, et idem de aliis operariis, prout Nicholaus de Pykering plus debito recepit, ut dicitur. Item in solucione stipendiariorum ubi videlicet quod quum solet fieri solucio pro xv[a], modo differtur usque in mensem, et aliquando ultra. Et aliquando contrarotulatores, in absencia eorumdem. Ordinatum est quod de cætero non differatur solucio ultra quindenam ad plus. Item dicit quod solvit semel Rogero de Hirton, ejusdem fabricæ cementario, stipendium suum fere per quindenam, qui toto tempore illo absens fuit, et nichil operabatur. Item de pecunia soluta pro potacione. Item, memorandum, quod, quoad fabricam Ecclesiæ, dicit quod sepius facta fuerit alienacio meremii, lapidum et calcis, et nescitur ubi. Item dicit quod coopertura Ecclesiæ et opus ecclesiæ lapideum deteriorantur propter defectus curæ et custodiæ eorumdem. Item fabrica oneratur in pensione c.s, pro Roberto de Pynchebek, nuper canonico Ecclesiæ, et camerarius non percipit emolumentum ultra xl.s. Item dicit quod custodes operis et eciam operarii, licet videbantur ydonei, tamen sepissime

In the beginning of the year 1345, an officer, whose name and office have been lost, is summoned before the Chapter to give an account of his stewardship, and, generally, to inform the Chapter how the works of the minster were progressing. He gives by no means a favourable report, in consequence of which the master-mason and master-carpenter are also called before the Chapter to answer for themselves. The information that they give is at once novel and interesting, and throws very great light upon the architectural history of the church.

Fifty years had now elapsed since the foundations of the nave were laid, and, under ordinary circumstances, we should expect that that part of the church was complete. There seems, however, to have been some delay in the work, by which the fabric had received much injury. There was a "coopertura" to the nave, but there was no lead upon it, and the rain broke into the church through the imperfect covering so violently as to endanger the life of one of the servants of the church. The buttresses, also, had sustained much injury from their having been left unprotected at the top, the wet thereby getting into the joints of the stones and loosening them by degrees. The wheels for winding up stones and wood were still at the west end of the church, but they had fallen into decay, probably from not being used, and there were many peculations among the stores. All this tends to shew that the nave, with the exception of the lead roof, had, in point of fact, been complete for some time, long enough for it to fall into decay, and that, through negligence or want of funds, the Chapter had been unable thoroughly to finish the work. Thus the masons became idle, and idleness generated strife and plunder. When men are well employed they have no time to waste upon such matters.

* Prebendary of Barneby, Provost of Beverley, and Archdeacon of Gloucester. He died in 1328.

dissenserunt adinvicem, ita quod opus fabricæ multociens tardabatur et periet hiis de causis. Item dicit quod columpnulæ exteriores, quæ botraces vocantur, perierunt, pro majori parte, pro defectu cooperturæ. Item dicit quod W. carpentarius senex est, et non potest laborare in altis. Ordinatum est quod alius juvenis loco suo subrogetur, et quod alius senex supervideat defectus. Magister cementariorum comparuit xj die Januarii Anno, etc., xliiij^to^. Dicit quod sunt plures cementariorum qui, contra suam voluntatem, et eciam operarii, qui non sunt habiles aut ydonei ad laborandum, ac quod quidam ita rebelles sunt, quod nequit eos corripere et debite castigare. Item dicit quod alienata sepius erant ligna, lapides, calx, cement' et hujusmodi, et dicit quod de quarrura plura mala provenerunt quoad alienacionem lapidum, et quod domi nihil affertur quasi fabricæ ydoneum. Item dicit quod pro defectu curæ et cooperturæ tanta est aquæ habundancia quod nuper quidam famulus fere submersus extiterat, qui quidem defectus provenerunt, ut supra, pro defectu plumbatæ cooperturæ, etc., et dicit quod non potest habere curam operis, operariorum, et aliorum, sicut habere debet, quia impeditur per majorem, et non potest supervidere defectus quia dominus Thomas de Ludham habet claves ostiorum fabricæ solus. xij die mensis Januarii ordinatum fuit per dominos meos canonicos supradictos (viz., J. de Warren, R. de Cestre, T. Sampson, T. de la Mare, J. Giffard, et J. Wodhouse), quod nullus intromittat se de cementariis nisi magister cementariorum, videlicet de perficiendis vel amovendis. Item quod magister cementariorum denunciet Capitulo de illis qui rebelles inventi fuerint et incorrigibiles. Item quod predictus magister cementariorum diligenter intendat ne quis cementariorum suorum, quid accipiat ultra industriam et diligenciam quam fecerint in operando. Item quod dominus Thomas de Ludham supervideat omnes alios operarios, vel quiscunque pro tempore fuerit principalis magister operis, quominus, ut supradictum est, idem magister cementariorum Capitulo denunciare debeat defectus discipulorum et excessus. Item quod magister sepius denunciet Capitulo et saltim de xv^a^ in quindenam excessus discipulorum predictorum. Item quod de cetero nullus cementarius vendicet aliquid privilegium ultra communia salaria eis per consuetudinem vel habere . . . . vel quonam alio modo debita. xj die Januarii, ut supra, comparuit Willelmus de Wrsal, submagister operis fabricæ ejusdem, et, examinatus, dicit quod major defectus, quem ipse scit, est quod rotæ existentes in occidentali parte Ecclesiæ sunt putridæ et nichil valent. Item eodem die comparuit magister carpentariorum, qui eciam janitor clausi fuit eo tempore, juratus et examinatus, dicit quod nescit de mala administracione camerarii

plus quam quod solet unum lapidem per vices aliter dare, ut credit, et credit quod valorem recepit pro hujus dacione.

Item dicit quod credit cameram quam Ricardus de Melton fecit juxta Ecclesiam inutilem et operi valde dampnosam et quod expedit amovere eandem.

XVIII.—Ordinacio super hiis quæ sunt invenienda in ecclesiis per prebendarios seu firmarios, ac per vicarios et parochianos.* (Liber Statutorum penes Dec. & Cap. Ebor. 23, a. b.)

Memorandum quod ex ordinacione canonica Decani et Capituli ecclesiæ Ebor. antiquitus facta et diucius observata, ad prebendarios et firmarios perpetuos in eadem Ecclesia de novo facienda et facta, reficienda et sustentanda, pertinent infrascripta. Videlicet, cancellus. Item fenestræ vitriæ in eodem. Item omnes libri præter missale. Item omnia vestimenta præter festivale, quod ad parochianos pertinet, una cum capa chori, tunica et dalmatica, ut infra patet. Item pertinent ad eosdem corporalia et superpellicia cum rochetis. Item pallæ altaris et sacramenti. Item candelabra œnea vel stagnea pro cereis deportandis. Item velum quadragesimale cum ceteris ornamentis, præter ea quæ vicarius et parochiani invenient, prout inferius subscribuntur.

Ad vicarios vero pertinet pixis pro conservando corpore Christi et pro oblatis reponendis. Item crismatorium. Item fialæ pro vino et aqua. Item navicula pro thure. Item tinnabulum cum lucerna. Item cathenæ thuribulorum cum fuerint reparandæ. Item vexillum pro cruce processionali de syndone radiato. Item ligatura et coopertura omnium librorum cum indiguerint. Item formulæ in cancello cum deschis. Item stola quæ cum corpore Christi ad mortuos defertur quæ utitur *(sic)* in exequiis mortuorum. Item canopeum ultra corpus Christi.

Item candelabrum pro cereo paschali. Item cratis tenebrarum. Item fulcimentum pro libro. Item tabula pro pace.

Ad parochianos pertinet vestimentum festivale cum capa chori, tunica, dalmatica. Item missale. Item calix. Item fons baptismalis. Item campanæ et campanulæ manuales, et

* An ordination respecting the prebendal churches, giving to each of the parties interested in them his share in the fabric and the furniture. The date of this arrangement is not known. In 1317 there was a visitation at South Cave and similar orders were laid down.

crux ad mortuos deferenda. Item feretrum pro mortuis cum vase pro aqua benedicta, et factura et reparacio tocius navis ecclesiæ cum clausura cimiterii.

XIX.—Officium Philippi de Lincoln carpentarii.* (Acta Capit. 1343-68, 27, a.)

Universis sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Noveritis nos concessisse Philippo de Lincoln supervisionem carpentariæ fabricæ dictæ ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. ad terminum vitæ suæ, pro laudabili servicio suo nobis impenso et imposterum impendendo, dum tamen in dicto servicio bene se habuerit, et fidelitur laboraverit; capiendo inde annuatim de fabrica per septimanam viginti denarios et omnes alias comoditates, prout predecessores ipsius Philippi in temporibus preteritis melius habuerint et perceperint. Concessimus eciam eidem Philippo, ad terminum vitæ suæ, modo et forma predictis, officium janitoris clausi dictæ ecclesiæ Sancti Petri Ebor., capiendo inde annuatim de fabrica antedicta decem solidos sterlingorum, ad duos anni terminos, viz., ad festa Pentecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme, per equales porciones. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum. Data Ebor. primo die mensis Augusti anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} xlvj^{to}.

XX.—Indentura pro scriptura et luminatione cujusdam libri.† (Acta Capit. 1343-68, f. 30.)

Aug. 26, 1346. Comparuit Robertus Brekeling, scriptor, et juravit se observare condicionem factam inter ipsum et dominum Johannem Forbor, viz., quod idem Robertus scribet unum psal-

* Philip de Lincoln has been mentioned several times in the rolls of the fabric. On 21 Dec., 1350, the Dean and Chapter gave him a weekly pension of 2s., and the office of janitor during his life.

† A document which is, I believe, entirely unique. It gives us the history of the writing and illumination of a service book. From its occurring among the formal acts of the Dean and Chapter, it is probable that the volume was intended for the use of the minster. A considerable sum, *in denariis et denariatis*, is paid to the scribe, and the book was, probably, of more than ordinary value.

terium cum kalendario ad opus dicti domini Johannis pro 5s. et 6d.: et in eodem psalterio, de eadem litera, unum placebo et dirige cum ympnario et collectario pro 4s. 3d. Et idem Robertus luminabit omnes psalmos de grossis literis aureis positis in coloribus, et omnes grossas literas de ympnario et collectario luminabit de auro et vermilione præter grossas literas duplicium festorum, quæ erunt sicut grossæ litteræ aureæ sunt in psalterio. Et omnes literæ in principiis versuum erunt luminatæ de azuro et vermilione bonis, et omnes literæ in inceptione nocturnorum erunt grossæ literæ unciales (?) continentes v lineas, set *beatus vir, et dixit Dominus,* continebunt vj vel vij lineas; et pro luminatione predicta dabit 5s. 6d., et ad colores, dabit pro auro 18d., et 2s. pro una cloca et furura. Item in unam robam et unum chalonem et unum linthiamen et unum auriculare *(sic)*.

XXI.—Pensio Willelmi de Hoton cementarii.* (Act. Cap. 1343—68. lix. b.)

Universis, etc. Capitulum Ebor.—Noverit universitas vestra nos pro artificiosa industria et labore Willelmi de Hoton cementarii, filii magistri Willelmi de Hoton cementarii, circa fabricam ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor. impensis, et imposterum perpetuo fideliter impendendis, decem libras argenti annuæ pensionis, una cum habitacione infra clausum ecclesiæ Ebor. predictæ quam magister Thomas de Pacenham, dum vixit, inhabitabat, predicto Willelmo, post decessum predicti magistri Willelmi patris sui, ad terminum vitæ suæ, in quacumque statu fuerit, dum tamen, cum aliis se intendat operibus, idem nostrum non omittatur, negligatur, seu aliqualiter retardetur, dedisse concessisse et assignasse ad duos anni terminos, viz., ad festa Pentecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme, per equales porciones, sibi annuatim per manus custodis ipsius fabricæ percipiendas. Qui quidem Willelmus, filius predicti Willelmi, ... et concedit quod si contingat ipsum cecitate, seu aliquo alio morbo incurabili, prepediri quominus laborare potuerit, ac dictum opus, ut cementarius, gubernare, quod extunc solvet annuatim subcementario, qui erit magister secundarius cementariorum, medietatem salarii predicti subcementarii de sua pensione predicta decem librarum, impedimento hujusmodi perdurante. Et si contingat per negligenciam ipsius Willelmi filii Willelmi laborare et dictam fabricam supervidere

* The indenture with a master-carpenter has been already given; I now lay before my readers one which was made with a master-mason.

valentis, aut omissionem voluntariam, vel circa aliorum operum occupacionem opus Ecclesiæ nostræ negligi, omitti, aut quovis alio modo retardari, extunc omnino cesset predicta pensio, in qua sibi nolumus ultra aliquo modo teneri, et presens scriptum viribus careat totaliter et effectu. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum parti penes dictum Willelmum remanenti, alteri vero parti sigillum ejusdem Willelmi penes nos remanenti sunt appensa. Data Ebor. primo die mensis Octobris, anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo^ quinquagesimo primo.

XXII.—Litera questus pro fabrica.* (G. c. 12, b. penes Dec. et Capit. Ebor.)

Capitulum ecclesiæ B. Petri Ebor., Decano in remotis agente, universis rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis parochialibus et in capellis divina celebrantibus, et procuratoribus per prebendas, dignitates et comunias nostræ Ebor. ecclesiæ constitutis, salutem in Auctore salutis. Vobis omnibus et singulis in virtute sanctæ obedienciæ, et sub pena excommunicacionis majoris, quam exnunc prout extunc in personas vestras, si non feceritis quæ mandamus, ferimus, in hiis scriptis firmiter injungendo mandamus, quatinus quocienscumque procuratores et nuncii ecclesiæ nostræ Beati Petri Ebor. predictæ, presentibus nostris literis, et non aliis, ad vos accesserint, Christi fidelium suffragia ad fabricam ejusdem Ecclesiæ nostræ petituri, ipsos in ecclesiis parochialibus et in capellis vobis subditis, omnibus aliis suffragiis consimilibus et indulgenciis quibuscumque admissis vel admittendis interim cessantibus semotis et suspensis quousque Ecclesiæ nostræ predictæ negocium plene et plenius fuerit expeditum, benigne et sine impedimento quolibet admittatis, et parochianos et subditos vestros, Dei et nostri intuitu, benignius inducatis, ut de bonis sibi a Deo collatis ad fabricam Ecclesiæ nostræ predictæ larga conferant subsidia caritatis, in quibus eternale premium promereri poterunt accepcius coram Deo. Mandamus insuper vobis rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis omnibus et singulis supradictis, firmiter injungentes sub pena majoris excommunicacionis in vos et vestrum quemlibet, exnunc prout extunc latæ, ut prefertur, si non observaveritis quæ sequuntur, quatinus omnibus et singulis parochianis vestris, tociens et quociens dicti procuratores et nuncii

* Another letter of instructions for a breviger. In the same MS., at page 16, a., is a similar form, dated on the festival of St. Michael the Archangel, in 1355, to stand in force for three years.

ad vos vestrumve aliquem accesserint, seriose et expresse inhibeatis ne ipsorum quisquam oblaciones ecclesiæ nostræ B. Petri Ebor. debitas et consuetas, legatave seu res donatas, in quibuscunque rebus consistant, Ecclesiæ predictæ relicta vel relinquenda, donata seu donanda, dictis procuratoribus vel nunciis sic questum quærentibus ad vos declinantibus aliqualiter offerant, liberent sive solvant, cum eisdem talia ad usum nostram recipiend' nullam omnino concedimus potestatem, sed negamus expresse et adjungimus per presentes. Volumus eciam quod vos capellani parochiales, et in capellis divina celebrantes, collectam ipsam ad usum fabricæ predictæ duntaxat concessam, seu concedendam personaliter faciatis in albis sub pena predicta, cum dicti nostri procuratores et nuncii personaliter non poterint interesse. Et quicquid collectum fuerit in hac parte, tam per vos quam per dictos procuratores, seu nuncios, latores presencium, sine dilacione vel diminucione aliqua integraliter liberetis, scituri pro certo quod si quis vestrum hujusmodi collectionis detentor fuerit vel subtractor pro tanto excessu condempnabitur. Presentibus per unum annum a die dati earumdem tantummodo duraturis. Data Ebor. die Sabbati in vigilio Pentecostes anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo^ lij^do^.

XXIII.—Licencia concessa per Capitulum domino Willelmo la Zouche Archiepiscopo Ebor., ad construendum capellam suam.* (G. c. 5 a, penes Dec. et Capit. Ebor.)

Universis sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis, ad quorum noticiam presentes literæ pervenerint, Capitulum ecclesiæ Cath. B. Petri

* When the life of Archbishop Zouch was drawing to a close, that distinguished prelate, who had been long connected with the church of York, desired to evince his piety to God and his regard for the minster, by founding a chapel in that place. The assent of the Dean and Chapter was, therefore, asked and obtained.

Consensus Capituli ecclesiæ cathedralis Beati Petri Ebor. ut dominus posset erigere quandam capellam juxta latus australe ecclesiæ memoratæ. (Reg. Zouche, 233, a, b..)

Venerabili in Christo patri et domino, domino Willelmo Dei gratia Ebor. Archiepiscopo, Angliæ primati, sedis apostolicæ legato, Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., Decano in remotis agente, omnimodam reverenciam et honores debitos tanto patri. Literas vestras recepimus tenoris infrascripti. "Salutem, gratiam et benedictionem. Carissimi, quia quandam capellam juxta latus australe chori ecclesiæ nostræ Cathedralis Ebor., absque tamen deformitate seu impedimento quibuscumque chori et ecclesiæ predictorum, erigere disposuerimus, Domino concedente, ad effectum ut in capella hujusmodi sic constructa, in Divini cultus

Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum venerabilis in Christo pater et dominus, dominus Willelmus la Zouche Dei gratia Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, sedis apostolicæ legatus, salubri ducens proposito quandam capellam in honore Sanctarum Mariæ Magdalenæ et Marthæ, hospicæ Domini, juxta latus australe chori ecclesiæ Cath. predictæ, ad Divini cultus augmentum et ministrorum in dicta capella laborancium sustentacionem uberiorem, erigere et construere proposuerit, suis sumptibus et expensis, ad effectum ut quedam cantaria perpetua certorum capellanorum divina perpetuis temporibus in dicta capella sub certa forma celebraturorum constituatur, et etiam ordinetur; nos laudabile propositum dicti venerabilis patris attendentes, ac volentes etiam, quoad ad nos attinet, propriis viribus promovere dictæ capellæ ereccioni et construc-

augmentum ac ministrorum dictæ ecclesiæ amplificacionem, quædam cantaria perpetua ordinetur, nostris in omnibus sumptibus et expensis, vestram sinceritatem attentius requirimus et rogamus, quatinus ut nostra hujusmodi intencio, quam piam fore credimus, celerius compleatur, permittere velitis quod magister cementariorum ecclesiæ vestræ memoratæ, construccionem capellæ hujusmodi intendens, fabricam, nostris, ut prediximus, sumptibus et expensis, regere valeat et ordinare; significantes nobis vestris literis quid facere decreveritis in premissis. Diu et feliciter in Domino valeatis! Scripta Ripon. ix° die Aprilis." Quibus quidem literis vestris per nos recensitis, habitaque deliberacione super premissis placet nobis ut faciatis, et fieri faciatis, prout in literis vestris supradictis plenius continetur. Vestra valeat paternitas reverenda ad ecclesiæ regimen salubre per tempora longiora. Scripta Ebor. xj die Aprilis. (1350?)

What a pleasing picture this gives us of the relations which existed between the Archbishop and the Chapter. It evinces much kindly feeling and affectionate regard.

Soon after this letter was written the work must have been begun. Among the miscellaneous expenses of the Archbishop, recorded in his register, there is an order made on the 16th of Nov., 1350, for the payment of 20*l.* to Robert de Swetmouth, rector of the altar of St. Laurence in the minster, "pro diversis expensis circa constructionem capellæ nostræ ibidem." On the 25th of April following a similar order is made in behalf of John de Acome, canon of the chapel of the Virgin and the Holy Angels, for the sum of 40*l.* On Nov. 18, a farther sum of 40*l.* is ordered to be paid to Acome and Swetmouth; and on the 10th of May following, two sums of 25*l.* 9s. 7d. and 27*l.*, are paid to them, and they have a general acquittance. The work was, probably, finished about this time, and as the formal assent of the Chapter had not as yet been regularly entered among their acts, we find the document which is now given.

This chantry chapel was dedicated to S. Mary Magdalene and S. Martha. In the will of the founder, dated in June, 1349, his intentions with regard to the dedication and the chantry are declared, and the sum of 300 marks is bequeathed to carry them out. Before the grave closed upon the benevolent prelate he was able to witness the completion of his undertaking.

The management of the work was wisely entrusted to the superintendence of the master-mason, and the site of the chapel is laid down for us. Of that building, however, there are now no remains. It was an appendage to the old Norman choir, and when that portion of the church was removed the chapel fell with it. Another building took its place, and rose up close to its old site, and it is in it that the Chapter-clerk has his office.

cioni, ac dictæ cantariæ ordinacioni cuicumque inde factæ seu faciendæ, suis tamen sumptibus et expensis, consentimus expresse, ac volumus, et concedimus per presentes, pro nobis et successoribus nostris, ut dictus venerabilis pater, heredes vel executores sui, parietem dictæ ecclesiæ Cathedralis eidem capellæ, in capite videlicet occidentali ejusdem, contiguam, unum vel duos arcum vel arcus construendo facere valeant, licite perforari ac inter clausuras hostia ibidem ponere, liberumque ingressum et egressum per medium ejusdem parietis et arcuum et hostiorum hujusmodi, pro cementariis et aliis operariis circa fabricam dictæ capellæ insistentibus, necnon pro capellanis et ministris in dicta capella in eventu juxta ordinacionem inde, ut premittitur, faciendam, perpetuis futuris temporibus ministrantibus, ac eciam divina inibi audire volentibus, temporibus debitis et oportunis, facere et habere; ac dictam capellam jam laudabili opere inchoatam libere erigere, construere, et consummare valeat, suis sumptibus, ut prefertur; ac quandam cantariam certorum capellanorum in eadem divina celebraturorum juxta ordinacionem suam inde faciendam fundare, construere et ordinare, perpetuis futuris temporibus duraturam. Proviso quod dicti venerabilis pater, heredes et executores sui, dictam capellam, cum erecta fuerit et constructa, in parietibus, fenestris, verruris, hostiis, tecto et coopertura ejusdem faciant suis sumptibus, perpetuis temporibus, ut convenit, sustentari; ad quorum sustentacionem nos et successores nostri per premissa non intendimus nec volumus aliquando obligari. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum commune dicti Capituli nostri presentibus est appensum. Data in domo nostra Capitulari, quarto decimo die mensis Julii, anno Domini millesimo trecentesimo quinquagesimo secundo.

XXXIV.—Litera missa J. Archiepiscopo Ebor. pro meremio ad celuram habendo.* (G. c. 17, b.)

Reverentissime pater! optenta nuper concessione vestra liberali, vestrorum predecessorum vestigiis conformata, quod ad decorem et ornatum ecclesiæ vestræ Cathedralis meremium pro

* After the death of Zouch, which took place in 1352, John Thoresby was promoted to the Archiepiscopal chair, the greatest benefactor that the church of York ever possessed. In 1353 he granted an indulgence on behalf of the fabric, which it is unnecessary to print here, as it is identical with the documents of that kind which have been already given.

The nave of the minster was now complete, with the exception of the ceiling. For this the Archbishop is requested to contribute the wood.

celura ejusdem necessarium de boscis vestris, prout indiguerit, sumeretur, in expedicione felici et festiva dicti operis, instantibus nobis et ejus custodibus vigilantibus, adeo prospere et celeriter est processum, quod totum meremium adhuc habitum quod pro longiori tempore sufficere putabatur in manibus est carpentariorum instructum, favente Domino, in proximo erigendum, et nisi novum meremium isto tempore hiemali succidatur, quod per tempus estivale poterit exsiccari, carpentarii, et alii operarii nostri, ad construccionem dicti operis conducti deficiente meremio stabunt penitus ociosi per totum tempus hiemale proximo jam futurum. Dignetur ergo vestra paternitas reverenda senescallo et aliis vestris ministris injungere, et precipere graciose, ut meremium competens, quod magis in arboribus tortis quam in aliis majoris precii et valoris quæ in altum se protendunt consistit, instante isto tempore hiemali liberent, si placeat, succidendum, et omnem diligenciam quam possimus apponend' quod ad consummacionem ipsius operis valeatis, ut speramus, disponente Domino, propriis oculis intueri. In prosperis feliciter vos conservet Altissimus incolumes ad suæ ecclesiæ regimen et munimen. Scripta Ebor. xix° die Januarii, anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo^ lv^to^.

XXV.—Ordinacio facta pro cementariis et ceteris operariis fabricæ.* (Acta Cap. 1343—1368, 77, a.)

Ordinatum est per venerabile Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. quod consuetudines antiquæ, quibus cementarii et carpentarii et ceteri operarii operantes in fabrica Ecclesiæ predictæ uti solebant, per singula tempora anni, de cetero, more solito, observentur. Ad quarum observacionem principalis et secundarius cementarius, qui vocantur magistri eorumdem, ac carpentarius fabricæ predictæ, qui sunt recepti per Capitulum, et imposterum recipiendi, jurent coram Capitulo quod consuetudines antiquas infrascriptas faciant per ceteros cementarios, carpentarios, et ceteros operarios ibidem operantes, de cetero fideliter observari, videlicet.

* A very useful set of rules to be observed by the masons and the other workmen connected with the fabric. They continued in force for about twenty years. The restoration of the choir, a serious and extensive undertaking, would oblige the Chapter to take care that their staff of workmen and officers was of the most efficient description, and the observance of the rules now given would ensure punctuality and order, and be of great assistance to the regular progress of the work. Their exact date is not given, but it was probably in June, 1352.

Quod ipsi cementarii, carpentarii, et ceteri operarii, incipere debeant operari, singulis diebus operalibus in estate, usque ad pulsacionem campanæ B. M. V., et tunc sedeant ad jantaculum infra logium fabricæ, cum non jejunaverint, per spacium dimidiæ Lente: et tunc predicti magistri, vel unus eorum, pulsabit super ostium logii, et omnes statim accedent ad opera sua; et sic officia sua diligenter complebunt, usque ad horam nonam, et tunc ad prandia sua ibunt. Item in yeme, videlicet, a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad festum Paschæ, lucescente die, ad opus suum venient, et statim unusquisque, cum venerit, incipiet operari, et sic continuare in forma predicta usque ad horam nonam. Post prandium vero, a festo Invencionis Sanctæ Crucis usque ad festum Beati Petri ad vincula, dormire debent infra logium. Et cum vicarii venerint de mensa canonicorum post prandium, magister cementarius, vel ejus substitutus, faciet eos de sompno surgere, et ad opus suum accedere; et sic debent operari usque ad primam pulsacionem ad vesperas, et tunc in logio ad potandum sedebunt a dicta prima pulsacione usque ad terciam pulsacionem propulsatam, tam in estate quam in yeme. Item a festo Beati Petri ad vincula predicto usque ad festum Invencionis Sanctæ Crucis, statim post prandium suum propalam hora competenti sumptum, ad opus suum redibunt non expectantes recessum vicariorum de mensa canonicorum, et unusquisque, cum redierit, incipiet operari; et sic operabuntur usque ad primam pulsacionem vesperarum, et tunc potabunt infra logium usque ad terciam pulsacionem propulsatam, et redibunt ad opera sua, et sic operabuntur usque ad pulsacionem campanæ abbathiæ Beatæ Mariæ quæ vocatur le Langebell, videlicet, singulis diebus operalibus, a festo Sancti Petri in Cathedra usque ad festum Sancti Michaelis, et a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad dictum festum Sancti Petri, quamdiu per lucem diei videre poterunt, opera sua continuabunt annuatim. Item quilibet cementarius minus capiet per septimanam in yeme quam in estate, ad valorem unius dietæ, videlicet a festo Sancti Michaelis usque ad festum Paschæ. Item quando duo festa accederint infra septimanam, amittat unusquisque unam dietam, et, cum tria evenerint, medietatem illius septimanæ. Item in vigiliis et in sabbatis, quando post nonam requieverint, propter solempnitatem diei subsequentis, tunc operabuntur usque ad pulsacionem horæ nonæ. Item predicti duo magistri cementarii et carpentarius fabricæ intererint in qualibet pacacione, et ibi notificabunt custodi fabricæ et contrarotulatori ejusdem defectus et absencias cementariorum, carpentariorum, et ceterorum operariorum, et secundum moram et absencias cujuslibet deducatur de salario suo, tam pro dieta integra, quam pro dimidia, prout justum fuerit in

hac parte. Item prefati duo magistri cementarii, ac carpentarius, qui pro tempore fuerint, debent predictas consuetudines fideliter observare in virtute juramenti prestiti, ac per ceteros cementarios et operarios ibidem operantes facient, sub pena amocionis, observari. Et si quis operari noluerit in forma predicta, statim amoveatur nec postmodo ad dictam fabricam recipiatur quoadusque eas voluerit in omnibus et singulis suis periculis observare.

XXVI.—Convocacio pro nova fabrica. (G. c. 37, b.)*

Capitulum, etc., Decano in remotis agente, dilecto confratri nostro domino prebendario de Grendall salutem et fraternam in Domino caritatem. Cum nos ad laudem Dei ac ob quedam ardua negocia nos, Capitulum nostrum, et Ecclesiam nostram contingencia, ac pro necessaria reparacione evidencium et patencium defectuum in campanili, choro, et aliis locis fabricæ ipsius Ecclesiæ nostræ non modicam ruinam minantibus, imminencium, quorum reparaciones, et emendacio, nonnullas graves sumptus et expensas necessario exigunt celeriter apponendas, ac pro sustentacione dictæ fabricæ, cujus redditus et proventus ad dictas reparaciones et emendaciones, ac alia onera dictæ fabricæ incumbencia, notorie propter eorum exilitatem non sufficiunt hiis diebus, nec sufficere poterunt absque auxilio oportuno extrinseco adhibendo, convocacionem nostrorum absencium ad diem Lunæ proximum post Dominicam qua cantatur officium *Misericordia Domini* post festum Paschæ proximo futurum fore decrevimus faciendam. Vestram fraternitatem reverendam tenore presencium requirimus et rogamus, nolumus peremptorie vos citando, quod dicto die Lunæ cum continuacione et prorogacione dierum sequencium, si oporteat, interfueris nobiscum in domo nostra Capitulari Ebor. super premissis . . . . tur ac super imposicione et contribucione ob premissa, et ad ea per nos ex causis necessariis, ut premittitur, facienda vestrum sanum et salubre consilium impensuri: facturi ulterius . . . . quod de communi consilio et assensu confratrum nostrorum tunc presencium, Divina favente clemencia, salubriter contigerit ordinari, ut ipsius negotii qualitas et natura exigant et requirant. Vale. Data Ebor. iiij^to^ die Januarii anno Domini, etc., lx^o^.

* A letter to the prebendary of Grendal, inviting his attendance at a meeting of the Chapter to further the progress of the choir and other parts of the Minster.

XXVII.—Indentura concernens novum opus chori Ecclesiæ Ebor. et destruccionem manerii de Schirburn.* (G. c. 52.)

Hec indentura testatur quod reverendus in Christo pater et dominus, dominus Johannes, Dei gratia Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, et apostolicæ sedis legatus, et venerabiles viri, Capitulum Ecclesiæ suæ Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, reducentes in debitæ consideracionis examen, quam sit conveniens quod ecclesia quelibet in singulis sui partibus conformi decore concordet, quodque chorus qui ad offerendum sacrificia, piæ placacionis officia salubriter exercendum, divinumque cultum explendum, est peculiariter deputatus, structura decenti potissime deceret ornari, ac quod in Ecclesia Ebor. predicta non fuerat aliquis locus congruus ubi missa gloriosæ Dei genetricis et Virginis Mariæ cotidie in ipsa Ecclesia celebranda decenter poterat celebrari; ex certis rationabilibus, justis, utilibus, urgentibus, probabilibus et legitimis de causis ipsos ad id moventibus, pio proposito Divini Spiritus gratia, sicut pie creditur, inspirati, tam dictus dominus Archiepiscopus, quam Capitulum supradictum, de caritativis devotorum subsidiis confidentes, ex mutuo et deliberato consilio, prehabita super hoc convocacione, ac diligenti et solempni tractatu, et aliis solempnibus, quæ in hujusmodi arduis negociis fieri et observari debent, de consuetudine, vel de jure, consenserunt, et unanimiter concordarunt, quod ibidem fabricare inciperent chorum talem, et quod antiquus chorus, qui respectu pulcritudinis navis Ecclesiæ videbatur pluribus nimis rudis, per partes dissolveretur, prout unanimi consensu ipsorum Archiepiscopi et Capituli videbitur expedire, et convertetur in auxilium complecionis novi chori supradicti. Nolentes, ymmo, expresse renuentes ipsos dominos Johannem Ebor. Archiepiscopum, canonicos ipsius Ecclesiæ, vel eorum aliquem, heredes vel executores eorum, aut eorum bona sive catalla quecunque, in aliquo occasione premissa ad consummacionem hujus, sic inchoati, operis obligari; sed, tam tacite quam expresse, consenserunt, quod iidem dominus Johannes Ebor. Archiepiscopus, et canonici, ultra ea quæ ex caritate et devocione ad fabricam dicti operis dare voluerint, nullatenus astringantur,

* The re-building of the choir being now determined upon, the Archbishop makes a most munificent gift to encourage the new work. He makes over to the Chapter the materials of his manor-house at Sherburn in Elmet, which had fallen into decay. A large quantity of stone, hewn and squared, would, therefore, come to the Chapter. This was used in the presbytery.

The information that this document contains with respect to the progress of the work, present and future, will be read with great interest.

nec in eventum obligentur ad hæc; quia in manerio ejusdem domini Archiepiscopi apud Shirburn habetur quedam aula cum camera annexa, quæ in proximo minatur ruinam, in quo manerio domus, singulæ officinæ necessariæ pro mora Archiepiscopi inibi facienda, predecessorum suorum temporibus dirrutæ fuerant et collapsæ, quas, prout communis habet assercio, re-edificari dissuadet utilitas; tamen quia dignitati Archiepiscopali annexa sunt alia maneria satis propinqua, et pro mora Archiepiscoporum, qui pro tempore erunt, magis apta, eis in sustentacionem edificiorum valde onerosa, tam propter causas alias varias, quas propter earum notorietatem exprimere non oportet, consensum est per Archiepiscopum et Capitulum predictos, et unanimiter concordatum, quod aula et camera supradictæ dissolvantur et dirruantur, et quod lapides earumdem, quia multum accelerare possunt consummacionem fabricæ supradictæ, ad ipsam per Dei gratiam complendam celerius applicentur. In quorum omnium testimonium sigillum prefati domini Archiepiscopi Ebor., ac etiam sigillum venerabilium virorum Capituli supradicti presenti indenturæ sunt appensa. Data Ebor. vicesimo die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo^ sexagesimo primo.

XXVIII.—Litera indulgenciarum domini Archiepiscopi concessa benefactoribus fabricæ novi chori.* (G. c. 43, b.)

Johannes, permissione Divina, etc., dilectis filiis clero et populo decanatus de Pontesfr', nostræ diocesios, salutem, gratiam et benedictionem. Lex gratitudinis id exigit, et sanccio canonis hoc injungit, ut diversi catholici sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filii matres suas spirituales, cathedrales videlicet ecclesias, quibus subsint, frequenter et devote visitent et honorent: sane cum nos et dilecti filii Capitulum Ebor. ecclesiæ desiderantes ad laudem Dei et devocionem vestram et aliorum Christi fidelium propensius excitandam, ipsam Ecclesiam, sponsam nostram et matrem suam atque vestram, favente Domino, decorare, et chorum novum aptæ magnitudinis et pulcritudinis eminentis ibidem cepimus fabricare, cujus fabrica si debeat expedite procedere, ut optamus, magnum requirit expensarum fluvium, et nobis importabilem, nisi per Dei gratiam eidem proveniat uberius

* Another document shewing the anxiety to press on the work of the new choir.

subsidium aliunde; devocionem vestram attente rogamus et hortamur in Christo, quatinus, premissis in gratiosæ consideracionis examinacione debite recensitis, velitis dictam matrem vestram, sicut decet filios humiles, protinus visitare, vel saltim si id facere commode non poteritis, de bonis vobis a Deo creditis, ad dictam fabricam, feliciter per Dei gratiam et vestrum subsidium consummandam, manus extendere misericorditer adjutrices, ut defectum visitacionis corporalis vestra supleat munificencia liberalis; et cum honore matris sic pocius honorem et solacium in hoc prosequamini vestrum proprium, et augebitis, non mediocriter, vestrorum cumulum meritorum. Et ut vestras ac aliorum Christi fidelium voluntates ad hoc per collacionem spiritualium munerum fervencius excitemus, de Dei Omnipotentis misericordia, gloriosæque Virginis Mariæ matris suæ, Beatorumque Petri et Pauli Apostolorum, necnon sanctissimi confessoris Willelmi, omniumque Sanctorum meritis et precibus confidentes, vobis omnibus, et aliis quorum diocesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint, de peccatis vere contritis et confessis, qui dictam Ecclesiam nostram Ebor. devote visitaverint, ut prefertur, vel ad ipsius chori fabricam de bonis sibi a Deo collatis grata contulerint subsidia caritatis, vel ad id faciendum, verbo vel opere, alios induxerint, quadraginta dies indulgenciæ misericorditer concedimus per presentes. Et, cum expedicio dictæ fabricæ insideat, prout debet, præ cæteris nobis cordi, ad petendum et recipiendum a vobis et aliis Christi fidelibus caritativum subsidium ad fabricam memoratam, dilectos filios, et eorum quemlibet, procuratores et nuncios nostros, ac Capituli nostri predicti, in hac parte deputamus speciales; vos omnes, et vestrum quemlibet, in Domino devocius exhortantes, vobisque de clero, in virtute obedienciæ firmiter injungentes, quatinus quociensecunque predicti procuratores seu nuncii nostri, vel eorum aliquis, ad vos accesserint, ex hac causa, ipsos et eorum singulos cum prerogativa favoris et gratiæ, prout tenemini, benignius admittatis, et ipsorum et eorum quemlibet negocia dictæ fabricæ in singulis ecclesiis collegiatis, conventualibus, parochialibus, et capitulis ejusdem decanatus, libere dicere et exponere pemittatis; ac ipsud negocium penes parochianos vestros præ omnibus aliis questibus premonere effectualiter studeatis, ac populum vobis subjectum cum debita diligencia inducatis, ut, in remissione peccaminum suorum, ad memoratam fabricam grata conferant subsidia caritatis. Vobis insuper firmiter injungimus, ut quicquid ad opus predictæ fabricæ collatum fuerit prefatis procuratoribus sive nunciis nostris sine difficultate quacunque integraliter faciatis (liberari?). In cujus rei, etc.

XXIX.—Litera pro fabrica.* (G. c. 81, b.)

Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, universis et singulis rectoribus, vicariis, capellanis et aliis per prebendas et dignitates jurisdictionis nostræ infra Archidiaconatum Estriding ubilibet constitutis, salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Inter alia caritatis munera id in conspectu Altissimi gratum fore credimus et acceptum, quod ad laudem Dei et decus ecclesiæ, necnon ad excitandum erga sanctam ecclesiam devociones fidelium pie contulerit ordinata liberalitas devotorum. Cum itaque felicis recordacionis Innocencius papa sextus, audito clementer et intellecto quod chorus Ebor. ecclesiæ antiquus, et ipsius ecclesiæ de novo edificatæ, tam in amplitudine quam pulcritudine incongruus et improporcionatus existit, et quod reverendus in Christo pater et dominus, dominus Johannes Dei gratia Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, et Apostolicæ sedis legatus, et nos chorum ibidem facere de novo incepimus, opere non modicum sumptuoso, ad cujus operis consummacionem nostræ non sufficiunt facultates, de decore domus Dei pie solutus, et proinde desiderans mentes fidelium ad impendendum eidem fabricæ caritativum subsidium per concessionem suffragiorum spiritualium inclinare, omnibus vere penitentibus et confessis, qui ad id manus porrexerint adjutrices, duos annos et duas quadragenas de injuncta sibi penitencia misericorditer relaxaverit per literas apostolicas, per decennium tantomodo duraturas. Et jam succedens sibi, tam in habundancia pietatis et gratiæ, quam in speculo celsitudinis apostolicæ, sanctissimus in Christo pater, dominus Urbanus Divina providencia sacrosanctæ Romanæ et universalis ecclesiæ summus pontifex, cupiens ut opus ipsud celerius et felicius compleatur, et ut Christi fideles eo libencius confluant ad eandem, et ut ad fabricam dicti chori manus porrigant prompcius adjutrices, quo ibidem celerius dono celestis gratiæ conspexerint se refectos, omnibus Christi fidelibus vere penitentibus et contritis qui in Nativitatis, Circumcisionis, Epiphaniæ, Resurrexionis, Assensionis, et corporis Domini nostri Jhesu Christi, ac Pentecostes, et in Nativitatis, Annunciacionis, et Purificacionis, et Assumpcionis B. M. V., ac Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, sub quorum nomine ecclesia ipsa dedicata existit, et in Sancti Willelmi confessoris, cujus corpus in eadem ecclesia honorifice est translatum, festivitatibus, necnon per Nativitatis, Epiphaniæ, Resurreccionis, Assensionis, et corporis Domini nostri Jhesu

* A document connected with the same pious work.

Christi, Nativitatis quoque et Assumpsionis B. M., ac dictorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum, festivitatum predictarum, octabas, et per sex dies dictum festum Pentecostes immediate sequentes, ecclesiam ipsam devote visitaverint et manus ad hoc porrexerint adjutrices, unum annum, etc.

XXX.— . . . . FABRICÆ COM. LINCOLN.* (G. c. 62, a.)

Noverint universi quod cum felicis recordacionis Innocencius papa sextus, et sanctissimus in Christo pater et dominus noster, dominus Urbanus, Divina providencia, sacrosanctæ Romanæ ac universalis ecclesiæ summus pontifex, audito quod nos Johannes permissione Divina Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, et apostolicæ sedis legatus, et Capitulum ecclesiæ Ebor., novum chorum ibidem, sub spe celestis auxilii et subsidii fidelium fabricare ceperimus opere sumptuoso, magnas et graciosas indulgencias ac pias remissiones omnibus conferentibus ad dictam fabricam concesserit graciose. Nos, Archiepiscopus et Capitulum supradictum, desiderantes dictam fabricam expedicius procedere, ad publicandum et exponendum clero et populo civitatis et diocesios Lincoln. dictas indulgencias, et alias tam per sanctissimos in Christo patres, summos pontifices, quam alias in hac parte concessas, temporibus et locis quibus videbitur expedire, dictosque clerum et populum movendum et salubriter excitandum, ut sub spe hujus spiritualis premii, ad dictam fabricam conferendum, ac ad faciendum, exercendum et expediendum omnia et singula quæ in premissis et ea contingentibus necessaria fuerint seu eciam optima, eciam si mandatum exigant speciale, dilectum nobis in Christo dominum Robertum Nayron, vicarium chori ecclesiæ nostræ Ebor., nostrum verum ordinamus et constituimus procuratorem, negociorum questorem, et nuncium specialem; promittentes nos ratum, gratum, et perpetuo firmum habituros quicquid dictus procurator noster fecerit in premissis, seu aliquo premissorum. In quorum omnium testimonium sigilla nostra presentibus sunt appensa. Data Ebor. iiij^{to} die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo ccc^{o} lxiij^{o}, et translacionis nostræ Archiepiscopatui predictæ anno duodecimo.

‡ This form has partly occurred before. So great was the demand for additional funds to support the fabric that the brief-bearers were sent into other dioceses.

XXXI.—Indentura cum Johanne plumbario.* (G. c. 85, b.)

Hec indentura testatur quod Johannes Plomer, de Blaykestret, operabitur in opere plumbarii, propriis suis manibus, et non per substitam personam, in coopertura ecclesiæ B. Petri Ebor. campanilis, berefridi, chori, capituli, et pinniculorum sive turrium ejusdem Ecclesiæ, quocienscumque et quandocumque de cetero necesse fuerit, aut defectus apparuerit in eisdem aut aliqua parte ipsarum, et per magistrum fabricæ ejusdem Ecclesiæ aut alium ex parte sua fuerit requisitus; capiendo, ebdomada qualibet qua in opere predicto laboraverit, a dicto magistro operis duos solidos sex denarios argenti pro stipendio et pro labore suo, sine aliquo alio amplius exigendo, nisi forsan cum de Capitulo predicto, considerata operis sui quantitate, uberiorem remuneracionem sibi de gratia facere voluerint. Et si dictus Johannes per dietas vel vices in opere predicto laboraverit, recipiet pro dieta secundum ratam sive porcionem summæ predictæ taliter limitatæ, nec amplius idem Johannes quocumque anni tempore poterit vendicare. Sin tamen aliquo tempore anni intermedio fabrica predicta ejus labore vel emendacione non indigeat, petita prius licencia a Capitulo, sive magistro operis, et obtenta, licite poterit alibi operari, et commodum suum facere, prout sibi videbitur expedire: ita tamen quod ad reparacionem et emendacionem dictæ fabricæ statim et sine difficultate redeat, quandocumque opus eo fuerit, et per magistrum operis, sicut premittitur, fuerit requisitus. Supradictum eciam opus, quocienscumque necesse fuerit, bene et fideliter et absque omni dolo et fraude faciet diligenter, et expediet; ac plumbum et stagnum Ecclesiæ, et quicquid ad opus predictum pertinuerit, conservabit, et non alibi quam in ipso opere vel circa illud aliquo tempore distrahet et expendet. Si vero aliquo famulo sive serviente ad opus predictum indiguerit, ex consensu et concordia dicti magistri, qui pactum secum faciet pro ebdomada vel dieta, assignabitur sibi famulus hujusmodi in subsidium operis supradicti. Et pro predictis omnibus faciendis et fideliter adimplendis idem Johannes, coram dictis dominis Capitulo, corporale prestitit juramentum. Preterea licet dictus Johannes Plomer teneatur per suum scriptum obligatorium Decano et Capitulo ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. supradictis in quadraginta marcis argenti, solvendis dictis Decano et Capitulo vel eorum successoribus

* Any document of this kind is of rare occurrence and of great value. I am not aware that any regular contract with a plumber has ever been printed before.

certis die et loco, ut in scripto obligatorio suo plenius continetur, predicti tamen Decanus et Capitulum volunt et concedunt, pro se et successoribus suis, quod si dictus Johannes Plomer omnes convenciones in officio suo plumbarii predicto bene et fideliter fecerit et adimpleverit, nec in eis vel aliqua dictarum convencionum particula defecerit, quamdiu in suo dicto officio steterit, dictum scriptum obligatorium quadraginta marcarum nullius sit valoris vel effectus: alioquin, in suo robore permaneat, et virtute plena, jure valituris. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum dicti Capituli parti hujus indenturæ, penes dictum Johannem remanenti, est appensum: alteri vero parti, penes dictum Capitulum remanenti, sigillum dicti Johannis est appositum. Data apud Ebor. die Veneris in festo Sancti Mathiæ, anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} sexagesimo septimo.

XXXII.—Pensio magistri Roberti de Patryngton, cementarii.* (G. c. 89, a.)

Omnibus, etc. Capitulum Ebor., etc. Sciatis quod pro bono servicio magistri Roberti de Patryngton, cementarii, nobis et ecclesiæ nostræ predictæ impenso, et imposterum ad terminum vitæ suæ impendendo, concessimus ei decem libras sterlingorum, recipiendas, singulis annis, per manus magistri operis dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ, qui pro tempore fuerit, ad terminos Pentecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme, per equales porciones, una cum domibus infra clausum dictæ ecclesiæ quas Willelmus de Hoton cementarius, dum vixit, inhabitavit; ita tamen quod dictus Robertus operibus dictæ ecclesiæ nostræ bene et fideliter intendat, et nullis aliis operacionibus, in retardacionem seu impedimentum dictorum operum nostrorum, vacet. Et si forte dictus Robertus admiserit operaciones alibi, et circa easdem intenderit, operibus ecclesiæ nostræ neglectis, retardatis seu omissis, et dictus Robertus, ex parte nostra premonitus tertio, non redierit ad eadem opera nostra ut circa ea diligenter intendat, tunc cesset pensio sua predicta quousque ad opera nostra redierit, et defectus hujusmodi debite emendaverit. Et si forte, quod absit, dictus Robertus cecitate vel alia infirmitate corporis percussus fuerit quominus circa opera nostra predicta corporaliter poterit laborare,

* A patent, made in nearly the same words, to William de Hoton, has already been given. Whilst Patrington presided over the masons a great part of the new choir was erected, and this document informs us when he entered upon his office.

tunc, durante infirmitate predicta, recipiat decem marcas per annum duntaxat ad terminos supradictos, una cum domibus predictis, impendendo consilium et avisamentum suum, pro posse suo, in hac parte. Et in eventu quo idem Robertus, laborare valens, se omnino a dictis operibus subtraxerit, tunc concessio nostra predicta extunc cesset quousque satis redierit, et operibus nostris intenderit, ut prefertur. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum. Data Ebor., in domo nostra capitulari, quinto die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} lxviij^{o}.

XXXIII.—Ordinacio cementariorum.* (G. c. 100, b.)

Itte es ordayned by ye Chapitre of ye kirk of Saint Petyr of York yat all ye masonns yt sall wyrke till ye werkes of ye same kyrk of Saynte Petyr, sall fra Mighelmesse day untill ye firste Sonday of Lentyn, be ilka day atte morne atte yare werke, in ye loge, yat es ordayned to the masonnes at wyrk in with ye close bysyde ye forsayde kirk, als erly als yai may see skilfully by day lyghte for till wyrke; and yai sall stande yar trewly wyrkande atte yair werke all ye day aftyr, als lang als yai may se skilfully for till wyrke, yf yt be alle werkday: outher, elles, till itte be hegh none smytyn by ye clocke, when halyday falles atte none, sauf yt in with yt forsayde tyme bytwyx Mighelmes and Lentyne; and in all other tyme of ye yer yai may dyne byfore none, yf yai wille, and, alswa, ette atte none whar yaim likes, swa yt yai sall noghte dwell fra yair werkes in ye forsayde loge natyme of ye yer in dyner tyme, bote swa schort tyme yat na skilful man sall fynde defaute in yaire dwellynge; and in tyme of mete, atte none, yai sall, na tyme of ye yer, dwell fra the loges, ne fra yaire werke forsayde, ovyr ye space of ye tyme of an houre, and aftyr none yai may drynk in ye loge: ande for yaire drynkyng tyme bytwyx Mighelmes & Lentyn yai sall noghte cese no lefe

* A document of very great interest. It is valuable not only for the insight that it gives us into the rules and government of the masons, but also for the language in which they are made. A similar order, made twenty years before this, has already been printed.

On the 31st of October, 1370, master Robert de Patrington, and twelve other masons, came before the Chapter, and swore to observe these rules, in the following terms: "Lordes, if it be your wyles, we grant for to stand at our werkes truly at our power," etc. This circumstance is recorded by the antiquary, Matthew Hutton, among his extracts from some of the books at York, which are now missing. They may be found in MS. Harl. 6971.

yare werk passand ye tyme of half a mileway: ande fra ye firste Sonday of Lentyn untill Mighelmesse yai sall be in ye forsayde loge atte yaire werke atte ye son risyng, and stande yare trewely ande bysily wyrkande upon ye forsayde werke of ye kyrk all ye day, untill itte be namare space yan tyme of a mileway byfore ye sone sette, yf itte be werkday; outher elles untill tyme of none, als itte es sayde byfore, saf yt yai sall, bytwix ye firste Sonday of Lentyne ande Mighelmes, dyne and ette, als es byfore sayde, ande slepe ande drynke aftyr none in ye forsayde loge; and yai sall noghte cese no lefe yair werke in slepyng tyme, passande ye tyme of a mileway, no in drynkyng tyme after none, passande ye tyme of a mileway. And yai sall noghte slepe eftyre none na tyme botte bytwene Saynte Elenmes and Lammes; and yf any mane dwell fra ye loge ande fra ye werk forsayde, outher make defaute any tyme of ye yer agayn yis forsaide ordinance, he sall be chastyde with abatyng of his payment, atte ye loking ande devys of ye maistyr masonn; and all yer tymes and houres sall by reweled bi a bell ordayned yare fore. Ande, alswa, it es ordayned yt na masonn sall be receavyde atte wyrke, to ye werk of ye forsayde kyrke, bot he be firste provede a weke or mare opon his well wyrkyng; and, aftyr yt he es foundyn souffissant of his werke, be receavyde of ye commune assente of ye mayster and ye kepers of ye werk, ande of ye maystyr masonn, and swere upon ye boke yt he sall trewly ande bysyli at his power, for oute any maner gylyry, fayntys, outher desayte, hald and kepe haly all ye poyntes of yis forsayde ordinance, in all thynges yt hym touches, or may touches, fra tyme yt he be receavyde till ye forsayde werke als lang als he sall dwell masonn hyryd atte wyrk till yt forsayde werke of ye kyrk of Sanct Petyr, ande noght ga away fra yt forsayde werke bote ye maystyrs gyf hym lefe atte parte fra yt fersayde werk: and wha sum evyr cum agayne yis ordinance and brekes itte agayn ye will o ye forsayde Chapitre have he Goddy's malyson and Saynt Petirs.

XXXIV.—Indentura plumbarii. (G. c. 97, a).*

Hec indentura facta inter venerabile Capitulum Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, ex una parte, et Johannem filium Adæ le Plummer de Beverlaco, ex altera parte, testatur,

* Another indenture with a plumber, similar in some respects to the one that has been already printed. It refers, however, more to extensive works than to mere repairs.

quod idem Capitulum retinuit dictum Johannem ad serviendum Ecclesiæ Ebor. in officio plumbarii, ad terminum vitæ suæ, in forma quæ sequitur. Primo, quod idem Johannes teneatur ad cooperiendum Ecclesiam predictam ac berefridum, et domum capitularem ejusdem in coopertura plumbi, ac defectus ibidem contingentes congrue emendare, quocienscumque opus fuerit. Et habebit dictus Johannes pro quolibet fother plumbi, continente centum et quater viginti petras, de novo fundendo, et in coopertura dictæ Ecclesiæ, seu berefridi, et domus capitularis, debite apponenda, septem solidos sex denarios, per manus magistri fabricæ, qui pro tempore fuerit. Item habebit pro qualibet roda cooperienda super dicta Ecclesia, berefrido, et domo capitulari, continente viginti pedes mensurandas per ulnam usualem in longitudine et latitudine, amovenda et de novo (ponenda?) supra eandem Ecclesiam sive berefridum, et domum capitularem septem solidos et sex denarios. Et cum contigerit quod plumbum de novo operatus fuerit, ad cooperiendum campanile, vel illam partem berefridi vocatam broche, tunc percipiet pro singulis fother, et rodis secundum formam predictam operandis, tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios. Item quandocunque defectus in Ecclesia, campanili, berefrido, sen domo capitulari eminuerint, et de minore pondere plumbi quam de fother seu rodis sive rodarum quarteriis emendari poterunt, ita ut videatur magistro fabricæ expedire magis ad computandum per dietas quam aliter, tunc dictus Johannes, si presens operatus fuerit, percipiet per diem pro seipso sex denarios, et pro quolibet serviencium suorum operancium ibidem quinque denarios, dum tamen iidem servientes habiles et necessarii fuerint. Item predictus Johannes tenebitur, quociens opus fuerit, cineres plumbi fundendas in dicto officio suo bene et fideliter purgare et custodire, percipiendo pro qualibet petra xij librarum, unum denarium et obolum. Item dictus Johannes tenebitur operaciones plumbeas Ecclesiæ, campanilis, berefridi, ac domus capitularis, quociens opus fuerit, supervidere, ac circa reparacionem defectuum contingencium fideliter consulere, et diligenciam suam apponere, et ulterius, cum per Capitulum sive magistrum fabricæ requisitus fuerit, fideliter laborare. Et si forte dictus Johannes infirmus fuerit, quominus circa premissa poterit in propria persona sua intendere, tunc inveniet loco suo alium plumbarium sufficientem ad suplendum vices suas pro quo tenebitur respondere. Item tenetur idem Johannes plumbum, stannum, et omnia alia officium suum concernencia, fideliter custodire, ac comodum Ecclesiæ Eboracensis, quatinus concernerit suum officium, fideliter procurare. Et si per defectum alicujus serviencium dicti Johannis dampnum contigerit fieri Ecclesiæ Ebor., quovis modo, tunc tenebitur dictus

Johannes de dampno hujus debite repondere. Et omnia predicta tenetur prefatus Johannes facere, suis sumptibus in omnibus, percipiendo, sicut predictum est, hoc excepto, Capitulum sibi inveniet focale necessarium ad omnia premissa, ac stannum pro soldura, cum opus fuerit. Et predictus Johannes tactis sacrosanctis evangeliis, corporale prestitit juramentum quod Ecclesiæ et Capitulo Ebor. fidelitatem conservabit, ac officium in forma predicta bene et fideliter, pro posse suo, adimplebit. Prefatum autem Capitulum pro bono servicio suo iis et Ecclesiæ Ebor. impendendo, ut premittitur, dedit et concessit predicto Johanni, ultra stipendia sua pretacta, quadraginta solidos, nomine feodi, percipiendos annuatim per manus custodis fabricæ Ecclesiæ, qui pro tempore fuerit, ad terminos Pentecostes et Sancti Martini per equales porciones, primo termino incipiente ad terminum Pentecostes proximo futurum : ita tamen quod idem Johannes fideliter servet premissa pro parte sua. In cujus rei testimonium parti hujus indenturæ penes dictum Capitulum remanenti predictus Johannes filius Adæ le Plummer sigillum suum apposuit, et alteri parti ejusdem indenturæ penes eundem Johannem residenti sigillum dicti Capituli est appensum. Data Ebor. tercio die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} septuagesimo.

XXXV.—Acquietancia capæ et palefridi Davidis de Wollor.* (Acta Cap., G. c. 96, a.)

Noverint universi nos, Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, recepisse de venerabili et discreto viro domino Henrico de Ingelby, ipsius Ebor. Ecclesiæ concanonico et confratre nostro, ex legato sive donacione domini David de Wollore, canonici Ebor. defuncti, ad opus dictæ Ec-

* According to ancient custom the Dean and Chapter of York could claim, as a mortuary, from each canon, a cope and a palfrey of a certain value, or a money payment in lieu of them. Many of the canons paid their mortuaries themselves, but, in some cases, the Chapter had great difficulty in procuring them. A notice of the receipt of them is duly recorded in the register of the Chapter. On Nov. 16, 1371, the executors of Wm. de Dalton pay 20 marks "pro capa;" on Nov. 1, 1372, the Chapter give an acquittance to John de Feriby, for "unam capam preciosam de albo serico et unum morsum ad eandem capam quadrangulum competentem et argento desuper deaurato artificiose confectum." The cope was always added to the stores in the treasury, and if a money payment was received it was devoted to the repairs of the vestments. In the present instance we have a record of a very splendid gift.

David de Wooller was a noted pluralist in his day, and acquired a large

clesiæ Ebor., jocalia subscripta, videlicet, unam capam de velvetto nigro frettatum frectis aureis cum stellis aureis intersertis bene spisse, una cum uno morsu argenti bene deaurato et anelato cum ymagine Beatæ Mariæ, ac eciam cum lapidibus de corallo circumpositis: item unam casam pro corporali magni altaris auro textam et ymaginibus bene sutis: item duas pelves argenti deauratas bene spissas cum armis Angliæ et Franciæ in fundis bipartitis, quarum una habet bibonam *(sic)*: item unum coclear argenti deauratum ad proporcionandum vinum sive aquam pro calice magni altaris: item duas pallas largas pro magno altari: item viginti libras argenti loco palefridi debiti pro fabrica Ecclesiæ supradictæ: de quibus quidem jocalibus et palefrido fatemur nobis fore plenarie satisfactum, et tam prefatum David, quam dominum Henricum, ac eciam executores quoscunque dicti domini David acquietamus per presentes. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum. Data Ebor. xxiij° die mensis Decembris anno Domini, millesimo ccc^mo^ lxx^mo^.

XXXVI.—Dimissio domorum Philippo carpentario.* (G. c. 117, b.)

Universis, etc. Capitulum Ebor., Decano in remotis agente, salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Noveritis nos concessisse Philippo de Lyncoln servicium carpentariæ fabricæ Eccl. B. Petri Ebor., ad terminum vitæ suæ, pro laudabili servicio nobis impenso et imposterum impendendo, capiendo inde annuatim de fabrica per septimanam tres solidos argenti, et omnes alias commoditates, prout predecessores ipsius Philippi in temporibus preteritis melius habuerint et receperint. Concessimus eciam eidem Philippo officium janitoris clausi, ad totam vitam suam, cum domibus quas nunc habet, buttantibus super gabulum

fortune. His ecclesiastical preferments were very numerous. He was also connected with the Court, and was, for many years of his life, master of the rolls.

Henry de Ingleby, Wooler's friend and executor, was a distinguished statesman and ecclesiastic. On Feb. 16, 1369-70 he, in his turn, gave to the church of York "capam preciosam de velewett, bruni coloris, desuper clavibus ex auro contextis, et unum morsum quadrangulum competentem ex puro auro et argento ac gemmis artificiose confectum."

* A grant which shews how well the Chapter appreciated the labours of an old servant. Philip de Lincoln must have been connected with the church of York for more than twenty years. A document relating to him has been already printed.

chori Berefridi, cum stallagio in porta et cimiterio, certis diebus consuetis, extra shopas ibidem nunc edificatas, quod alicui alii post eum concedi totaliter inhibemus. Ymmo illud extunc fabricæ applicari decrevimus, percipiendo nichilominus de dicta fabrica ad totam vitam suam annuatim decem solidos argenti ad terminos Pentecostes et S. Martini in yeme, per equales porciones, dumtamen operibus fabricæ predictæ bene et fideliter intendat, et portas ac clausum predictum secure, prout ad ipsum spectat, pro posse suo custodiat; commodum, insuper, quod in primis magnis residenciis habere consuevit in similibus faciendis ab eo nullatenus auferre intendimus. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum. Data in domo nostra capitulari Ebor. xxix° die mensis Januarii anno Domini m ccc^mo^ lxxiiij°.

Et memorandum quod predictum Capitulum expresse concessit dicto Philippo de Lincoln, quod ipse construere in cimiterio dictæ Ecclesiæ juxta cisternam prope murum domini Decani Ecclesiæ predictæ, duas shopas licite posset, et emolumentum inde proveniens ad totam vitam suam libere percipere et habere. Et est secundum quod tempore datæ scripti predicti fieri dicto Philippo erant duntaxat in cimiterio dictæ Ecclesiæ sex shopæ edificatæ, videlicet una contra gabulum chori Berefridi et quinque ad———Eccl. Ebor. juxta hostium australe ipsius Ecclesiæ, de quibus emolumentum ad fabricam pertinebit.

XXXVII.—Litera de cruce Archiepiscopi.* (G. c. 134. a.)

Universis sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis, presentes literas inspecturis, Capitulum ecclesiæ B. Petri Ebor., Decano ejusdem in remotis agente, salutem in omnium Salvatore. Noveritis nos recepisse de executoribus testamenti bonæ memoriæ domini

* Another proof of the munificence of Archbishop Thoresby. At his enthronization in the minster he solemnly lays upon the altar as an offering a gilt cross containing a precious relic. This cross is re-delivered to the Archbishop by the Chapter for his own use, and in the following document he promises to have it restored after his decease :—

Promissio cujusdam crucis Ecclesiæ Ebor. remansuræ. (Reg. Thoresby, 12.a.)

Universis presentes literas inspecturis, Johannes, etc., salutem in Domino. Noveritis quod, cum octavo die Octobris anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo^ liij°, in manerio nostro juxta Westmonasterium, recepimus de Capitulo nostro Ebor. per manus magistri Willelmi de la Mare, canonici Ecclesiæ nostræ predictæ, ex

Johannis, nuper Ebor. Archiepiscopi, unam crucem preciosam cum particula Dominicæ crucis inclusa, per eundem nuper Archiepiscopum, tempore intronizacionis suæ, ad summum altare oblatam, et per nos ei, pro tempore vitæ suæ, comodatam; quam quidem crucem fatemur nobis per prefatos executores restitutam esse, et eos inde acquietamus per presentes: et si quid scriptum obligatorium proinde cujuscumque summæ per quemcumque factum in thesausaria nostra seu alibi reperiatur, in futurum volumus quod omni careat robore et virtute, et pro nullo omnino habeatur. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum nostrum commune est appensum. Data in capitulo nostro Ebor. xv^to^ die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo ccc^m^ lxx^mo^ septimo.

XXXVIII.—Copia bullæ pro ecclesia de Misterton.* (G. c. 146, b.)

Urbanus episcopus, servus servorum Dei, venerabili fratri Alexandro Archiepiscopo Ebor., salutem et apostolicam bene-

accommodato, quandam crucem parvam deauratam, continentem reliquias de cruce Dominica et alias, quam die intronizacionis nostræ ad magnum altare ipsius Ecclesiæ optulimus in eadem perpetuo remansuram; nos prefatam crucem cum reliquiis predictis per nos vel executores nostros dictæ Ecclesiæ restituere promittimus integram, sub pena centum librarum prefatæ Ecclesiæ, si restitucio illa facta non fuerit per nos vel dictos executores nostros, solvendarum. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi. Data die, loco, et domo supradictis.

* A papal bull, which throws some light upon the works in the choir. After Thoresby's death, the progress of that part of the church was impeded. The large sums of money which came, periodically, from his purse as additions to the fabric fund, were stayed, and the work, in consequence, advanced more slowly. Besides this, the troubled state of the kingdom, the "malicia temporum," as the Pope calls it, would necessarily lessen the revenues of the church and retard the alms of the faithful. To supply this deficiency, the Archbishop is allowed to appropriate the church of Misterton to the fabric for ten years. The sum to be derived from this concession was but small, but it would still be a welcome addition to the failing rent-roll of the master of the fabric.

We can, in general, infer but little from the wording of such a document as this. It speaks, however, of the incomplete state of a large portion of the choir. It might, therefore, be reasonably concluded from this that *some* part of it was finished, and here then we have another confirmation of the statement of the chronicler that the presbytery was complete when Archbishop Thoresby died.

I append the permission from Archbishop Neville, and the licence from the king to appropriate the church. Both documents occur in *Neville's Register*, fol. 85:—

Qualiter advocacio ecclesiæ de Mysterton conceditur Decano et Capitulo Ebor. per Alexandrum Archiepiscopum.

Universis Sanctæ matris ecclesiæ filiis ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint,

dictionem. Ad ea quæ ecclesiarum, presertim cathedralium, comodum et utilitatem respiciunt, libenter intendimus, illaque prosequimur favoribus oportunis. Exhibita, siquidem, nobis nuper, pro parte tua et dilectorum filiorum Capituli Ecclesiæ Ebor., peticio continebat quod olim bonæ memoriæ Johannes Archiepiscopus Ebor., predecessor tuus, et prefati Capitulum, attendentes quod corpus dictæ Ecclesiæ, quæ olim fuerat parva in amplitudine, magna et formositate decora, ad laudem et honorem Dei per ipsorum devotos antecessores fuerat constructum, choro ejusdem Ecclesiæ in antiqua pravitate et deformitate relicto; idque moleste ferentes, et cupientes, in eadem

Alexander permissione Divina Ebor. Archiepiscopus, etc., salutem in sinceris amplexibus Salvatoris. Noveritis nos pro nobis et successoribus nostris dedisse et, mediante licencia regia, confirmasse, dilectis filiis Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiæ nostræ Cath. Beati Petri Ebor. advocacionem ecclesiæ de Misterton nostræ diocesios: habendum et tenendum dictam advocacionem cum omnibus suis pertinentiis eisdem Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam imperpetuum, absque impeticione nostri vel successorum nostrorum, secundum formam cartæ super licencia predicta confectæ. Et Alexander, Archiepiscopus supradictus, et successores nostri dictam advocacionem cum suis pertinentiis universis prefatis Decano et Capitulo warantizabimus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras patentes sigilli nostri appensione fecimus communiri. Hiis testibus, domino Roberto de Nevill de Horneby, milite, senescallo nostro, magistro Johanne de Waltham offic' nostro, Johanne de Clifford cancellario nostro, ac domino Johanne de Clone decano capellæ nostræ et aliis. Data apud Cawode, nono die mensis Februarii anno Domini millesimo ccc^mo^ septuagesimo octavo. Et nostræ consecracionis quinto.

Carta regia domino Alexandro Archiepiscopo concessa quod possit dare ecclesiæ de Misterton advocacionem Decano et Capitulo Ebor., ac ipsi valeant eandem appropriare.

Ricardus Dei gratia rex Angliæ et Franciæ et dominus Hiberniæ, omnibus ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint. Sciatis quod de gratia nostra speciali concessimus et licenciam dedimus pro nobis et heredibus nostris, quantum in nobis est, venerabili in Christo patri Alexandro Ebor. Archiepiscopo quod ipse advocacionem ecclesiæ de Misterton, quæ advocacio de nobis tenetur ut parcella temporalium Archiepiscopatus sui predicti, et quæ quidem ecclesia ad viginti et tres libras sex solidos et octo denarios per annum taxatur, ut dicitur, dare possit et assignare dilectis nobis Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. habendam et tenendam eisdem Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis imperpetuum. Et eisdem Decano et Capitulo quod ipsi advocacionem predictam a prefato Archiepiscopo recipere, et dictam ecclesiam appropriare, et eam sic appropriatam in proprios usus tenere possint dictis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis pro sustentacione fabricarum et luminarium predictæ ecclesiæ Beati Petri juxta ordinacionem prefati Archiepiscopi imperpetuum, statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis edito, seu eo quod prefata advocacio de nobis teneatur, ut predictum est, non obstantibus. Nolentes quod prefatus Archiepiscopus, vel successores sui, seu predictus Decanus et Capitulum, seu successores sui, ratione premissorum per nos vel heredes nostros, justiciarios, escaetores, vicecomites aut alios ballivos seu ministros nostros quoscumque inde accionentur, molestentur, seu in aliquo seu graventur. Salvis semper nobis et heredibus nostris serviciis de predicta advocacione nobis debitis et consuetis. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium xxv. die Julii anno regni Ricardi Secundi secundo.

Ecclesia chorum correspondentem hujusmodi corpori dictæ Ecclesiæ construi et edificari facere, dum tempora essent fertilia, ceperunt edificari facere in eadem Ecclesia novum chorum convenientem spesiositati ejusdem Ecclesiæ, opere plurimum sumptuoso; quodque hujus chori, sic incepti, tam magna pars adhuc restat perficienda, quod redditus et proventus ad fabricam et luminaria dictæ Ecclesiæ deputati, qui propter maliciam temporum sunt plurimum diminuti, ad consummacionem dicti chori nullatenus sufficere possunt: quare, pro parte tua et ipsorum Capituli, nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum, ut tibi appropriandi et assignandi auctoritate Apostolica Decano ejusdem Ecclesiæ, qui nunc est, pro tempore, et dicto Capitulo, parrochialem ecclesiam de Misterton, Ebor. diocesios, quæ ad collacionem Archiepiscopi Ebor. pro tempore existentis pertinet; cujusque fructus, redditus et proventus triginta quinque marcarum sterlingorum, secundum taxacionem decimæ, valorem annuum, ut asseritur, non excedunt, licenciam concedere de speciali gracia dignaremur. Nos, igitur, hujus supplicacionibus inclinati, fraternitati tuæ appropriandi et assignandi dictam parochialem ecclesiam eisdem Decano et Capitulo, usque ad decennium a tempore quo dilectus filius rector ejusdem ecclesiæ, qui nunc est, eidem ecclesiæ cedit vel decedet, aut alias ecclesiam ipsam quomodolibet dimittet, computandum duntaxat. Ita quod, ipso rectore cedente vel decedente, aut eandem parochialem ecclesiam alias quomodolibet dimittente, liceat eisdem Decano et Capitulo ipsam parochialem ecclesiam et ejus possessionem auctoritate propria libere apprehendere, et usque ad hujusmodi decennium licite retinere, ipsiusque fructus, redditus et proventus ad fabricam ejusdem chori dictæ Ebor. Ecclesiæ applicare: reservata, tamen, de fructibus, redditibus et proventibus hujusmodi congrua porcione pro vicario interim ibidem instituendo, ex qua idem vicarius possit congrue sustentari; episcopalia jura solvere, et alia incumbencia sibi onera supportare; contradicentes per censuram ecclesiasticam, appellacione postposita, compescendo: non obstantibus si aliquis super provisionibus sibi faciendis de parochialibus ecclesiis et aliis beneficiis ecclesiasticis in illis partibus speciales vel generales apostolicæ sedis vel legatorum nostrorum literas impetraverit; eciam si per eas ad inhibicionem, reservacionem, et decretum vel alias quomodolibet sit processum: quas quidem literas et processus habitos per eosdem infra dictum decennium ad predictam ecclesiam volumus non extendi, sed nullum per hoc eis, quoad assecucionem parochialium ecclesiarum aut beneficiorum aliorum prejudicium, generari, et quibuscunque privilegiis, indulgenciis et literis apostolicis specialibus vel generalibus, quorumcumque tenorum existant per quæ presentibus non expressa vel taliter

non inserta effectus earum impediri valeat quomodolibet vel differri, et de quibus quorumque totis tenoribus habenda esset in nostris literis monicio specialis, plenam et liberam concedimus tenore presencium facultatem *(sic)*. Data Romæ apud Sanctum Petrum kal. Augusti Pontificatus nostri anno secundo.

XXXIX.—Licencia Ricardi secundi de manu mortua.*

Ricardus Dei gratia rex Angliæ et Franciæ et dominus Hiberniæ, omnibus ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint salutem. Licet de communi consilio regni nostri Angliæ statutum sit quod non liceat viris religiosis seu aliis ingredi feodum alicujus, ita quod ad manum mortuam deveniat, sine licencia nostra et capitalis domini, de quo res immediate tenetur, de gratia tamen nostra speciali, et pro quinque marcis quas dilecti nobis in Christo Decanus et Capitulum ecclesiæ Beati Petri Ebor. nobis solverunt, concessimus et licenciam dedimus pro nobis et heredibus nostris, quantum in nobis est, Ricardo Trumper de Ebor., bocher, quod ipse unum mesuagium cum pertinenciis in Ebor., quod de nobis tenetur in burgagio, dare possit et assignare prefatis Decano et Capitulo, habendum et tenendum eisdem Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis ad opus fabricæ Ecclesiæ predictæ imperpetuum: et eisdem Decano et Capitulo, quod ipsi mesuagium predictum cum pertinenciis a prefato Ricardo recipere possint et tenere sibi et successoribus suis predictis in forma predicta imperpetuum, sicut predictum est, tenore presencium similiter licenciam dedimus specialem; statuto predicto seu eo quod dictum mesuagium de nobis tenetur in burgagio, ut predictum est, non obstante. Nolentes quod predictus Ricardus vel heredes sui, aut prefati Decanus et Capitulum seu successores sui, ratione premissorum per nos vel heredes nostros justiciarios, escaetores, vicecomites, seu alios ballivos seu ministros nostros, vel heredum nostrorum quoscumque, inde accionentur, molestentur in aliquo seu graventur: salvo tamen nobis et heredibus nostris serviciis inde debitis et consuetis. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso apud Ebor. vicesimo die Novembris, anno regni nostri sexto decimo.—Burton.

* The permission of Richard II. enabling a citizen of York to appropriate certain property to the fabric. The king was at that time in the city, and the Chapter beg this favor at his hands. Almost every royal visit to York is marked by some similar grant. The document is dated on the 20th of November, 1392, and the original is still in the possession of the Dean and Chapter.

XL.—Onera legitima thesaurarii Ecclesiæ Ebor. (Lib. Statut.* 47, b., 48, a.)

Memorandum, quod inferius compendiose distribuuntur vera onera thesaurariæ Ecclesiæ Ebor. et thesaurario ejusdem incumbencia, et veræ summæ ad quas ipsa onera ejusdem thesaurariæ, singulis annis, uno anno cum alio computato, secundum ipsorum veram et communem estimacionem, se extendunt et ab antiquo se extendebant.

In primis subthesaurario dictæ Ecclesiæ pro officio suo, et quinque ministris suis sub se, debet dictus thesaurarius solvere, 33*l.* 6s. 8d. Item duobus clericis de vestibulo pro feodis suis de terminis Sancti Martini et Pentecostis, 20s. Item tribus sacristis pro feodis suis ad dictos terminos, 24s. Item mundatori dictæ Ecclesiæ pro mundacione Eccl. predictæ, 8s. Item lotrici ejusdem Eccl. pro vestimentis lavandis, 8s. Item in stipendio duorum vicariorum, quousque, etc., prout in statutis, 4*l.* Item diaconis et aliis ministris dictæ Eccl. pro ministracione sua ad magnum altare, 6s. Summa 40*l.* 12s. 8d.

Item in triginta mille oblect' pro celebracione divinorum in Ecclesia, 25s. Item in clibanis emptis pro die Paschæ, 12d. Item in vino empto, viz., per diem uno potell, clxij lagenis et dimidia, prec. lagenæ 8d., 6*l.* 20d. Item in vino pro die Paschæ, viz., vj lagenis, 4s. Item in xxiiij libris thuris, prec. libræ 20d., 40s. Item in quingentis libris et dimidia ceræ, prec. c libr. 53s. 4d., 14*l.* 13s. 4d. Item in factura ceræ per annum cum cereo Paschali, 40s. Item in expensis campanarum in cordis et aliis necessariis circa eas, 20s. Item in factura nattarum pro choro, 8s. Item in charcole empto, 3s. Item in quinque petris cepi emptis pro stellis in noctibus Nativitatis Domini et Epiphaniæ, 5s. Summa 29*l.* 12d.

Summa totalis 69*l.* 13s. 8d.

XLI.—De adventu regis Henrici ad ecclesiam Ebor.† (Reg. Scrope. 8, b.)

Memorandum, quod 19 Aug. 1403. Ricardus permissione Divina Ebor. Archiepiscopus, Angliæ primas, et Apostolicæ sedis

* A document inserted in the book of Statutes in a hand of the earlier part of the fifteenth century. It enumerates the burdens which fell upon the treasurer.

† A document which records an unnoticed visit of Henry IV. to York.

legatus, in presentia illustrissimi in Christo principis et domini, domini Henrici Dei gratia regis Angliæ et Franciæ, in ecclesia sua Cathedrali et metropolitica Ebor., magnam missam ad summum altare ejusdem Ecclesiæ solempniter celebravit; in qua quidem missa, hora consueta, dictus illustrissimus princeps obtulit in auro ad summam, 6s. 8d., ad manus ejusdem patris, quam summam idem pater, ut jure suo et tanquam sibi debitam de facto recepit; quam summam tum quidam vicarius dictæ Ecclesiæ per ipsum patrem super altare dimissam tenebat, et domino Thomæ Longlay,* Decano ejusdem Ecclesiæ, tradidit; et

There is but little in it of importance, as it merely refers to a question of privilege. Archbishop Scrope was now, probably, the king's host; two years after this his mutilated corpse was laid among his ancestors in the presbytery at York.

Henry IV. had but little connexion with the city of York. In Archbishop Bowet's register, however, there is a document which must have had reference to his interment. That prelate was one of the king's executors, and on that account the subjoined form is inserted among his official acts. It has been already printed by Mr. Bloxam in his *Monumental Architecture*, page 59, from the "Liber Regalis" at Westminster, but some of my readers will thank me for inserting it here.

Forma tradendi corpus regis ad sepulturam. (Reg. Bowet, pars II. 36, b.)

Cum rex inunctus migravit ab hac luce, primo a suis cubiculariis corpus ejusdem aqua calida sive tepida lavari debet, deinde balsamo et aromatibus unguetur per totum, et postea in panno lineo cerato involvetur, ita tamen quod facies et barba illius tantum pateant. Et circa manus et digitos ipsius dictus pannus ceratus ita erit dispositus, ut quilibet digitus cum pollice utriusque manus singillatim insuatur per se, ac si manus ejus cirothecis lineis essent opertæ. De cerebro tamen et visceribus caveant cubicularii predicti. Deinde corpus induetur tunica usque ad talos longa, et desuper pallio regali adornabitur. Barba vero ipsius decenter componetur super pectus illius, et postmodum caput cum facie ipsius sudario cerico cooperietur: ac demum corona regia aut diadema capiti ejus apponetur. Postea induentur manus cirothecis cum aurofragiis ornatis. In medio degito dextræ manus imponetur annulus aureus aut deauratus, et in dextra manu sua ponetur pila rotunda deaurata, in qua virga deaurata erit fixa a manu ipsius usque ad pectus pretensa, in cujus virgæ summitate erit signum crucis, quod super pectus ejusdem principis honeste debet collocari. In sinistra vero manu ceptrum aureum habebit usque ad aurem sinistram decenter pretensum: ac, postremo, tibiæ et pedes ipsius caligis cericis et sandaliis induantur. Tali vero modo dictus princeps adornatus, cum regni sui pontificibus et magnatibus ad locum, quem pro sua sepultura elegerit, cum omni reverencia deferetur, et cum exequiis regalibus honestissimæ tradetur sepulturæ.

* An ecclesiastic of the greatest ability and distinction. His services to the state were very numerous. After the death of Archbishop Scrope the canons elected him in that prelate's room, but their choice was never confirmed. Soon after this he was made Bishop of Durham, and before his death he obtained a seat in the sacred college. In 1436 he made his will, by which he left to the church of York "unum vestimentum de baudekyn albo, cum toto apparatu, videlicet cum una casula, duabus tuniculis, tribus capis, duabus stolis, tribus manipulis, tribus albis et tribus amittis unius sectæ, octo capis de baudekyn simplice albo habente orfrays de satyn rubeo operato cum arboribus et avibus auri de cipro." To the Archbishop a silver cup and Augustine de Civitate Dei. He sleeps in the Galilee at Durham, under a stately tomb.

subsequenter, missa finita, ad monitionem dicti patris idem Decanus prefatam summam, statim ante recessum ipsius patris a revestario ejusdem Ecclesiæ, in auro, ut offerebatur, de mandato dicti patris, magistro Ricardo Conyngston,* ipsius patris cancellario, ratione oblationis habitam, nomine dicti patris realiter restitui fecit; quam summam idem magister Ricardus eidem patri effectualiter restituit et liberavit.

XLII.—Tres literæ de Ricardo Scrope Archiepiscopo Ebor.† [Act. Cap. 1410—29, fol. 43.]

Dilectis in Christo filiis et fratribus presidenti et Capitulo ecclesiæ Ebor. amicis nostris carissimis.

In Christo filii, fratres, et amici carissimi! Quia excellentissimus in Christo princeps, dominus noster rex, juste et religiose

* Canon of York and a great pluralist. He died in 1413, desiring in his will to be interred at Southwell.

† Three documents of great interest and value relating to Archbishop Scrope. The legalized murder of that prelate took place in the year 1405, in spite of the remonstrances of the Chief Justice and the entreaties of the friends of law and equity. The consequences were hardly expected by the king, The popular love and regard for the family of Scrope, and for the Archbishop in particular, manifested themselves in the most remarkable way. The English people have always resented any great indignity that has been shewn to their prelates. Becket by his death shook the throne of England to its foundations, and won for himself a place in the calendar: Laud, too, who somewhat resembled Becket in spirit, by his magnanimity at his end, redeemed his fame, and cast into the shade the haughty indiscretion which had brought him to the scaffold. So it was with Scrope. He was a man, if we can at this day properly estimate his character, of no great vigour of mind or judgment, but these defects were forgotten when men were influenced by the fascination of his manner, or were won over by the kindliness of his heart.

His violent end evoked the sympathy of the people of the North to an extraordinary degree. His faults were forgotten in his sufferings, and he became the idol of the populace. His name, indeed, was never inserted in the calendar, but by the crowds who flocked to the stately minster at York he was worshipped as a saint. There, in the chapel of St. Stephen, near the remains of his illustrious ancestor, his mutilated remains were laid. Before that simple monument which commemorated him thousands knelt in silent adoration, and prayed for their martyred Archbishop. The offerings which they made were devoted to the fabric, and thus, even in his death, the ill-fated prelate contributed to the upraising of that glorious edifice which he had never neglected during his life.

It was not to be expected that such demonstrations of popular feeling should escape the notice of the sovereign and his officers. The view which they took of the matter is embodied in these letters, which are now, for the first time, printed. The Archbishop of Canterbury who remonstrated with the Chapter was Arundell, who had filled St. Peter's chair at York before Scrope was raised to it. Longley signs the document in his official character as Chancellor. He was also Dean of the body which he was addressing, and thus he could speak to them with even greater effect. The incident must have placed him in rather an awkward position,

in hac parte precogitans, audiens et advertens quod gardianus civitatis Ebor. ministros ejusdem Ecclesiæ sic aliquando turbat, ut pretenditur, et turbavit, quod Divinum officium in eadem extat aliqualiter diminutum, scripsit eidem gardiano, quod ab omni turbacione hujusmodi cessaret totaliter in futurum, prout, ex literis eidem gardiano transmissis, vobis luculencius apparebit; voluit insuper et vult idem dominus noster rex quod vos et alii ministri Ecclesiæ nostrum imitaremini consilium harum literarum serie exprimendum; et nos, igitur, Deum habentes præ oculis, ac Suum et sanctæ matris ecclesiæ commodum et honorem omni tereno desiderio præponentes, vobis consulimus ac in visceribus Jhesu Christi ardenter requirimus, ut ab omni materia dissencionis inter vos et ministros vestros, dictum gardianum seu ministros suos, omnimodo cessetis, omnem sintillam et incentum rixarum, contencionis, et discidii realiter amoventes: et quia magnus consiliarius, Dominus noster Jhesus, mirabilis in omnibus operibus suis, nobis ad sciendum secreta quæ Pater in sua *(posuit)* potestate indignis suam voluntatem non statim manifestat, vestræ discrecioni pro firmo damus consilio ut clerum sive populum in honorem domini Ricardi ultimi Ebor. Archiepiscopi ad ipsam Ecclesiam confluentes minime invitetis, seu ad sic confluendum solicitetis, opere aut sermone, nec aliqua miracula pretensa ipsi clero aut populo adhuc propalari curetis; venientes tamen nullo impediatis eventu, donec sciatur an hec res a Deo proveniat, sciturique si ex Deo fuerit, manebit durabile nec hominum impedietur occursu; sin autem ex violenta, vana, et supersticiosa hominum invencione procedit, ipsa senescente volubili voluntate, res sic generata cessabit; sicque unde descendit hujusmodi confluencia finalis docebit eventus qui est et esse debet cujuscumque rei denominacio principalis. Vestram amicitiam confortet, dirigat et disponat Qui omni infortuniorum solus et insolidus extat et extitit reparator. Scripta London, tercio die mensis Decembris.

T. Archiepiscopus Cantuariensis, et Thomas Langley Decanus Ebor., et Angliæ Cancellarius.

Imprimis quod Decanus, Capitulum, singuli canonici et ministri quicunque ecclesiæ Ebor. a quacumque publicacione mira-

but he was far too clever a politician to adopt the views of his Chapter, or to oppose, in any way, the feelings and the tactics of his royal master.

The orders issued in the following letters, were, in all probability, attended to, as they could not, evidently, be trifled with. They could not, however, allay the feeling that had been aroused. Offerings and prayers were still made at the tomb of the Archbishop, and when the Reformation swept away both shrine and altar, the treasures of St. Stephen's chapel held a conspicuous place among the magnificent furniture of the church of York.

culorum per dominum Ricardum nuper Ebor. Archiepiscopum factorum se abstincant.

Item quod nullum ad adorandum prefatum Archiepiscopum invitent quoquomodo vel inducant.

Item quod nullum quominus ad sepulcrum ejusdem accedat causa orationum fiendarum pro anima ejusdem defuncti impediant.

Item quod deputentur magister Johannes Harewod,* Thomas Garton,† et Robertus Feriby,‡ qui venientibus exponant ut oblaciones quas in ipsius honore facere intendunt non ad sepulcrum, sed ad tumbam Sancti Willelmi, aut alio loco devoto ejusdem Ecclesiæ reponant, causam hujus rei exponentes, quod expectabitur determinacio ecclesiæ antequam hujusmodi adoracione dependenciæ, ceræ, vel aliarum rerum, seu aliqua adoracione solenni, honoretur.

Item si quis exposicioni dictorum custodum non obediens ceram aut res alias temeraria voluntate ad sepulcrum suum dimittat, seu oblaciones forsan in auro vel argento, sine mora dicti custodes illud auferant et in alio loco, prout eis videbitur, ad usum Ecclesiæ reservent.

De par le Roy.

Treschiers en Dieu ! Nous desirantes que l'abusion que a este par long temps sustenue touchant le concours de notre poeple a le ce l'arcevesque d'euerwyk, qui darem morust, et les offrendres faites a mesme le corps gisant enseveles denis l'eglise d'euerwyk soit oustes en le plus honeste et covenable manere que faire poura ordenne avons de l'assent et avys de notre treschier et tresame cousin l'arcevesque de Canterbirs et de notre Chanceller certeine informacion compriuse en une cedule quelle nous vous envoions closee denis cestes ; vuillants et vous mandans fermement enchargeant que vous vous gouvernes en celle partie selon le susdite informacion, que contient cynk articles tant soulement jusques a tant que vous en aies autre mandement de nous et ce ne lesses. Donne sous notre signet a notre palays de Westmonster, le quint jour d'avrill.

* John de Harewod was a native of Harwood, in Teesdale. He was an advocate in the once famous Court of York, and was connected, at the same time, with the treasury of the Minster. Some extracts from his will are given in Test. Ebor., i., 341.

† Thomas de Garton was sub-treasurer from 1404 to 1418. He was also parson at the altar of St. Thomas the Martyr. By his will, dated in 1419, he left 10*l.* towards the ornaments of the high altar which was to be constructed anew.

‡ Robert Ferriby was sub-chanter of the vicars. Whilst he presided over the Beddern the vicars came into violent collision with the Chapter, and Ferriby was deprived of his office. After a violent altercation the vicars were compelled to submit, and were restored to their places.

A nos treschiers en Dieu les Dean & Chapetre de notre eglise d'euerwyk.

JOHAN FILS AU ROY, CONSTABLE D'ENGLETERRE & GARDEN ESTMARCHE VERS ESCOCE.

Chier et bien ame! Pour diverses causes nous et notre conseill mouvantes voullons, et de par le Roy mon soverain seignur et pier, vous mandons fermement enchargeantes que tost venes ces presentes, tous excusacions cessantes, faces abatre tout la clausure de charpentrie fait entour le sepulture de Richard nadgarres Erchevesque d'euerwyk, qui mort est, et y faces mettre sur la terre entre les pilers et par bonne espace de hors veilles fuystes et grosses piers de bonne hautesse et lacure iffint qils i soyent continuelment pour fare estoppoill a les faux foles que y veignont par colour de devocion faisant en ceste cas ensy votre parte come bons desires de faver votre estat et eschiner indignacion et ce ne vuilles lesser. Donnes sous notre signet a notre manoir de Semer le xxj jour de Septembre.

A notre chier et bien ame, Thomas Garton, clerk del esglise Cathedraill d'euerwyk.

XLIII.—INDULGENCIA PRO FABRICA ECCLESIÆ EBOR. CUM ECLARACIONE PRIVILEGIORUM ALIORUM.* [Reg. Bowel I., 290.]

Henricus, etc., dilectis filiis archidiaconis nostris et eorum officialibus, ac universis et singulis abbatibus, prioribus, prepositis, decanis, rectoribus, vicariis et capellanis parochialibus, ac aliis quibuscumque Divina celebrantibus per nostras civitatem, diocesim et provinciam ubilibet constitutis, tam locis exemptis quam non exemptis, salutem, gratiam et benedictionem. Divinæ miseracionis ineffabilitas, nullis inclusa limitibus, nullis terminis comprehensa, de cujus dulcedine ac suavitate mirifica egris medicamenta, languentibus solamen et reis culparum remissio habundantissime dinoscuntur emanare, diversis indulgenciarum muneribus quasi quibusdam alliciendo muneribus quoscumque ejus gratiam devote implorantes invitat, recipit, fovet et efficit

* The last indulgence on behalf of the fabric that has occurred to me, and as it is drawn up in a somewhat original form, I give it entire. There was at this time not so much need of these documents as there had been. The more costly portions of the minster had been completed, and the many offerings that were made at the tomb of Archbishop Scrope, supplied the Chapter of York with large sums of money. The Capitular body also began to make large grants out of their own funds to complete the decorations of the Cathedral.

celestis patriæ possessores. Cum, itaque, sacrosancta Ebor. Ecclesia, mater vestra et metropolitica cui, disponente Altissimo, presidemus et medullatis affectionibus inseperabiliter dispensamur, quæ inter alias præclaras et celebres mundi metropoles insignis habetur, quæ eciam non solum per antiquissimos sacrosanctæ Romanæ ecclesiæ pontifices aliosque sanctos patres, verum eciam per sanctissimum in Christo patrem et dominum nostrum Gregorium Divina providencia papam duodecimum modernum, multis et largis apostolicis privilegiis et indulgenciis, videlicet, undecim annorum et centum et viginti dierum perpetuis temporibus duratur', per predictos sanctissimos patres, ac septem annorum et septem quadragenarum indulgenc' per decennium valatur', omnibus ejusdem Ecclesiæ benefactoribus caritative in Domino concessis, decorata rutilat et coruscat: quas quidem indulgencias per discretum virum dominum Thomam Semar, rectorem medietatis ecclesiæ de Thweng nostrum et dictæ Ecclesiæ nostræ in hac parte nuncium et procuratorem specialiter deputatum, ac alios ipsius domini Thomæ substitutos, quocienscumque et quibuscumque videbitur expedire, declarari volumus, et patenter publicari, et ad quam, propterea, proceres et populares devocionem habent non immerito singularem; ac ipsa Ecclesia juxta ejus excellenciam et dignitatem pro sua structura valde splendida et plurimum sumptuosa, Deo propicio, debite et conformiter ac celeriter confirmanda necessario exigat et inevitabiliter requirat Christi fidelium et precipue gratuitorum filiorum suffragia, quæ ad hoc sunt summe necessaria, et multipliciter oportuna. Nos cupientes ut in diebus nostris, concedente Altissimo, Ecclesia nostra predicta decenter et magnifice reparetur, universitatem vestram roganus et in Christi visceribus, ac aspersione sanguinis Ejusdem pro sacrosanctæ ecclesiæ suæ redempcione immolati, exhortamur vobis nichilominus in remissione peccaminum, firmiter injungentes, quatinus circa restauracionem et reparacionem Ecclesiæ supradictæ vos reddatis affeccione filiali munificos, liberales et paratos. Nos, enim, et dilecti filii nostri et confratres, Decanus et canonici ejusdem Ecclesiæ, manus apponimus efficaciter adjutrices de Dei insuper misericordia, et gloriosæ Virginis Mariæ matris suæ, ac Beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum Ejus, ac sanctorum presulum dictæ Ecclesiæ, et nostrorum utique patronorum quorum nomina in Ecclesia militante pariter et triumphanti satis nota fore constat, et evidencia sanctitatis eorumdem manifestat esse gloriosam, auctoritate et concessione confisi, omnibus vere peniteutibus et confessis prefatæ Ecclesiæ et fabricæ benefactoribus, juxta arbitrii sui modulum et devocionem conferentibus, quocienscumque hoc duxerint pia mente faciendum, pro vice qualibet, quadraginta dies indul-

genciæ concedimus per presentes. Volumus autem, firmiterque injungimus, et mandamus, quatinus literæ nostræ presentes per nuncios supradictos, ubi, et qua eisdem expediens videbitur, seu eciam quomodolibet optimum exponantur, publicentur et execucioni debitæ in omnibus et singulis articulis contingentibus, consequentibus seu easdem concernentibus, integraliter demandentur, non obstantibus aliis literis nostris imposterum faciendis hujus continenciæ seu tenoris: vobis insuper omnibus et singulis supradictis, quibus presentes literæ nostræ dirigantur, et qui eas receperint exequendas, in virtute obedienciæ et sub excommunicacionis pena firmiter injungimus et mandamus, quatinus vos omnes et singuli, prout ex debito gratitudinis filialis tenemini, negocium prefatæ fabricæ penes parochianos vestros præ omnibus questoribus studeatis diligenter et effectualiter promovere: et quicquid ad opus dictæ fabricæ inter vos collectum fuerit prefato procuratori sive nuncio ejus vel substituto, sine difficultate qualibet, persolvi et liberari integre faciatis. Data in castro nostro de Cawod xxvj die mensis Januarii, anno Domini m° ccc^mo^ octavo, et nostræ translacionis secundo.

Memorandum quod, eisdem die loco et anno Domini supradictis, emanarunt consimiles commissiones dominis Willelmo Stalmyn vicario ecclesiæ parochialis de Gygleswyk, Johanni Abell et Johanni Seggefeld, de Gysburn, et Yarum, capellanis, ac domino Willelmo Hyne, capellano, et factæ fuerunt in forma predicta.

XLIV.—Ordinationes quædam de cementariis et de quarta columna.* (Acta, Cap. 1410—29, xxv., b.)

Acta in Capitulo xxix die mensis Maii anno Domini m° cccc° viij, coram venerabilibus viris magistro J. de Neuton, Thoma Walleworth, et Willelmum Waltham.

* On the whole, this is the most remarkable document connected with the history of the fabric that has been discovered. Mr. Browne had not seen it when he compiled his account of the minster, against which it militates in no small degree. It was laid before Professor Willis by Mr. Canon Harcourt, and that acute and accomplished master of architectural lore draws some conclusions from it in his description of the Cathedral, which appear to me to be irresistible.

Its principal value is, that if all other evidence were wanting, it settles the date of the completion of the stone-work of the choir. I shall quote the Professor's own words: "As the fourth pier is mentioned, three others must have been already completed, and as the eastern ones would probably be first operated upon as nearest to the choir, and as the position of the workshop is in the north transept, it may be concluded that the pier in question is the north-west pier. However, the principal point to the purpose is, that according to the argument I have

In primis ordinatum est de consensu Capituli quod provideatur Willelmo Wadeswyk, mutilato latomo, quod habeat vadia sua ad terminum vitæ suæ, ita tamen quod fidelem diligenciam adhibeat circa fabricam Ecclesiæ predictæ.

Item ordinatum est quod non fiat mutacio in forma alicujus operis in fabrica sine consensu expresso Capituli.

Item ordinatum est quod serventur statuta Ecclesiæ quantum ad latomos, et declarentur dubia, quum videbitur expedire, per Capitulum.

Item quod ordinetur supervisor qui continue sit presens in logio, quantum poterit, et notet defectus exeuncium et ingrediencium, et ad excitandum diligenciam latomorum: et ordinatum est per Capitulum quod dominus Robertus Appilton, vicarius, sit supervisor latomorum.

Item quod negligenciæ puniantur in diminucione vadiorum et qui incorrigibiles expellantur. Item quod nullus admittatur in logio ad operandum nisi de consensu canonicorum, si presentes fuerint, et magistri operis. Item quod magister latamus et gardiani et majores latomi prestent juramentum corporale de fidelitate et diligencia, et quod, si concreverint aliquas consignationes seu conspiracionem inter latamos, fideliter revelent dominis de Capitulo. Item ordinatum est quod omnis latomus juret corporaliter de servando fideliter statuta concernentia latomos. Item communicandum est cum magistro latomorum super impericia latomorum. Item quod ordinetur de libris existentibus in manibus domini cancellarii. (Dicit dominus precentor quod cancellarius habet unum portiphorium magnum non notatum concernens dignitatem cancellarii.)

Item ordinatum est quod veteres lapides non vendantur. Item quod statutum Ecclesiæ de latomis duplicetur et rescribatur in scriptura legibili.

Ordinacio, xv Novembris, 1409.

In primis ordinatur quod dominus Thomas de Haxey sit

employed above, the mason-work of the choir must have been completed before the date of this document (namely, 1409), and long enough before to give time for the casing of the other three piers." I have already said that, in all probability, the western part of the choir was completed before the year 1405, and this date seems to be correct.

The work which was entrusted to Haxey was merely the re-casing of the eastermost face of the north-west pier. It was of Norman masonry, and had been erected by Archbishop Thomas. The work of that prelate was now concealed with masonry in the perpendicular style, to give as much uniformity as was possible to the whole structure. The coynes, also, on the outside of the tower, were removed or squared, and the wall at the corners of the tower was carried up smooth and plain.

The document contains some other provisions of importance, especially with reference to the masons. The whole is written in a very bad and unequal hand.

supervisor operis iiij^{tæ} columpnæ. Item quod oblaciones provenientes et proventuræ ad sepulcrum Ricardi ultimi Archiepiscopi convertantur ad usus operis quartæ columpnæ. Item omnia donata et legata ad fabricam ejusdem quartæ columpnæ convertantur ad usum columpnæ predictæ. Item logium pro cementariis construendum pro columpna hujusmodi sit inter consistorium et ostium domus capitularis. Item quod in eodem logio sint, ad minus, latomi duodecim. Item ordinatum est quod in antiquo logio sint xx, ad minus, latomi. Item provisio lapidum est concessa domino Thomæ Haxey de consensu ejusdem. Item provideatur de calce carianda ad magnam quantitatem, ad minus, videlicet ij vel iiij kylnes. Item provideatur de sabulo in aqua Use cum carecta et equis et navicula, et, si fieri possit, cum navicula Sancti Leonardi ad quantitatem magnam. Item ordinatum est quod le coynes in angulis campanilis ad extra subducantur et pro plano modo ascendat murus in angulis campanilis. Item ascensus graduum de Ecclesia ad campanile fiat ex parte boriali vel alæ ad ordinacionem domini Thomæ Haxey, magistri Alani,* dominorum T. Garton et Ricardi Blakburn. Item quod dominus Thomas de Garton fieri transmittat absque mora sperres et meremium a Cawod ad fabricam. Memorandum ad communicandum cum justiciariis pro furcis de novo construendis et de loco. Item de concordando cum procuratore domini R. Crull pro domibus in le Tange situatis et ad fabricam cimiterii sanctæ Margaretæ applicandis. Item capiantur gistes et sparres in Langwath pro cimiterio S. Margaretæ. Item fiat ibi pandoxatria in cimiterio predicto.

Ordinacio, 9 Apr., 1412.

Concessum est per Capitulum quod dominus thes. habeat lompstanes ad murum lapideum suum construendum infra clausuram. Item quod Heynton, monachus, habeat xx carectas lapidum, exceptis pavyngstones, pendantes, ascheleres et flagges. Item ordinatum est, de consensu Capituli, quod quia dominus Thomas Haxe agit in negociis Ecclesiæ et Capituli Ebor. quod residencia sua sibi allocetur tanquam personaliter presens fuisset. Item consensimus quod capella de Schupton dedicetur.

* Alan de Newark, an officer in the Court of York, and Archdeacon of Durham. His coadjutors are well known.

XLV.—Littera requisitoria cum credencia in fine.* (Reg. Alex. Neville ii. 10, b.)

Reverende domine et confrater merito honorande! Pro vestra benigna, grata et matura communicacione cum domino Ricardo de B. *(lackburn)*, camerario nostro, habita, consiliisque et auxiliis eidem prudentissime prestitis, vestræ fraternitati quas possumus refferimus graciarum acciones; sinceriter supplicantes quatinus opportunitate captata laborare velitis, si et quatenus vobis videbitur expedire et decere, ut ad finem honestum deducatur negocium supratactum. Insuper scire velit vestra reverencia quod certi lathomi seu cementarii nephandissimo invidiæ spiritu concitati in mortem et ultimam destruccionem magistri Willelmi Colchester, nobis et fabricæ Ecclesiæ nostræ per metuendissimum dominum nostrum regem pro regimine ejusdem fabricæ per literas patentes ejusdem domini regis assignati, et in proteccione ejusdem specialiter recepti, nequiter conspirantes, dictum Willelmum per insidias aggressi, enormiter vulneraverunt; alium etiam eidem assistentem trucidarunt, adeo quod de ejus vita verisimiliter desperatur. Quapropter attentissime supplicamus quatinus predictorum maliciam prefato domino nostro regi ac aliis, quibus et quando expedire videbitur, clarius intimetis, et si forsan aliqui veritatis et sanctæ Ecclesiæ emuli, seu minus sinistre informati predictis malefactoribus vel eorum complicibus favere presumpserint, eisdem facto et verbo resistere velit vestra reverencia fraternalis, in quo merito residet omnis nostra confidencia singularis, latori presencium in hiis fidem credulam adhibentes, Vestri utriusque hominis incrementum semper regat et dirigat nostri clemencia Redemptoris! Scripta, etc.

* A curious letter, which has found its way into the register of Archbishop Alexander Neville, in which many documents of a like nature have been inserted. It is addressed by the Chapter to some unknown persons. We may assume, however, that it was written to the Dean, John Prophete, whose avocations as keeper of the privy seal, would necessarily oblige him to spend the greater part of his time at Court. It may, perhaps, have been sent to Thomas Haxey, who was frequently in London.

The Chapter mention an assault which had been made upon William Colchester, the master-mason, and one of his party, by some of his discontented brethren. The exact date of Colchester's appointment is not known, but we find him presiding over the masons between the years 1415 and 1419. He had been selected for that office by the king, in all probability over the heads of the senior masons. The master-mason had generally, if not always, been selected from the staff of the fabric, and the masons, indignant at this encroachment upon their privileges, had fallen upon their new master and had grievously maltreated him. The Chapter desire their representative to acquaint the king with the circumstances of the case.

XLVI.—Capitulum scribit domino H. Archiepiscopo Ebor.* (Domesday Book, 127, a.)

Reverendissime pater et domine! Premissis omni reverencia et honore, Decanus et Capitulum Ecclesiæ vestræ Ebor., attendentes onera gravia vestræ paternitatis humeris incumbencia, prependentes, insuper, necessitudinem inevitabilem et sumptuositatem quasi importabilem fabricæ Ecclesiæ vestræ predictæ, considerantes eciam quam grato animo in vestræ promocionis exordio in magnum relevamen fabricæ predictæ arbores et meremium in bono numero contulistis, sperantesque indubie dictam fabricam vestris temporibus non solum prosperari, sed, gratia Divina favente et vestri, feliciter ac celeriter consummari, consenciunt quod obligaciones super et de summa ccl. librarum certis personis amicis magistri Roberti Halom,† nunc episcopi Sarum., mutuata confectæ, vestræ paternitati realiter liberentur: ita tamen quod actus iste non trahatur in consequenciam, consuetudinem, seu exemplum, qui ex vestra liberalitate duntaxat procedit, quodque Decanus et Capitulum predicti contra omnes hac occasione ipsos inquietare seu vexare presumentes per vestram paternitatem actualiter defendantur. Scripta Ebor. xx° die mensis Augusti.

* An undated letter, which occurs, among other important documents, in the Domesday book of the Chapter. It was probably written between 1414 and 1418. We learn from it that Archbishop Bowet had made a present of wood to the Chapter soon after his accession to the see. More is now required, and the authorities of the minster do not scruple to apply to their diocesan for a farther donation. In the fabric rolls for 1418 and 1419 donations of wood from the Archbishop are recorded, and they, perhaps, were evoked by this letter from the Chapter. A new library was now being built, and there were other works connected with the fabric upon which the carpenters were employed.

† Robert Hallam, the celebrated statesman, became prebendary of Osbaldwick in 1400. In 1407 he was promoted to the see of Salisbury, which he held till the autumn of 1417. He died at Constance whilst he was attending the Council as one of the representatives of the English Court. He was interred with great state in the Cathedral in that place, and a magnificent brass was placed over his remains, which is still in existence. It is engraved and described in the *Archæologia*, xxx., 430-7. It appears that Hallam, before his consecration, had induced some of his friends to lend the sum of 250*l.* to the Chapter of York.

XLVII.—Some Account of Thomas Haxey, treasurer of York.*

Thomas Haxey, an ecclesiastic who is still remembered in York for his piety and munificence, although there is little known about him.[1]

In 1384 he became rector of Pulham, in Norfolk, which he exchanged, in the same year, for the living of St. Nicholas, Cole Abbey, in the diocese of London.[2] On 31 Jan., 1385-6, the king presented him to the rectory of Toppsfield, in the same diocese. This he held for six months,[3] and on 9 Aug., 1387, he was pres^d. by John Lord Roos to the rectory of Denge, which he resigned in May, 1388.[4] On 23 Aug., 1386, he became rector of Crawley, Bucks.[5] On 31 Jan., 1389-90, he was collated to the stall at Tarvin, at Lichfield, which he held till he died.[6] On Oct. 2, 1390, he was inducted to the church of St. Andrew, at Histon, in the diocese of Ely, at the pres^n. of Sir Wm. Thorp, etc.[7] On Nov. 3, in the same year, he was pres^d. to the rectory of Great Linford, Bucks, which he resigned in 1391.[8] In 1395 (23 Aug.), he was coll^d. to the stall of Scamlesby, at Lincoln,[9] which he gave up when he became preb^y. of Farrendon cum Balderston, in the same church on 21 Nov., 1402. This stall he filled till he died.[10] He was also rector of Brington, Northants.[11]

In the diocese of Durham, Haxey held a stall at Howden.[12] On 23 Oct., 1423, Cardinal Langley empowered him, together with John Notyngham, treasurer, and Wm. Cawod, canon res^y. of York, Wm. Dalton, prior S. M. Ebor. and Stephen Percy, parson in Eccl. Ebor., to visit St. Nicholas' hospital, in York.[13] When Haxey died, in 1424-6, he was master of Lasenby hospital, near Northallerton.[14]

Haxey's first connection with the diocese of York appears to have been his institution to the rectory of Laxton, Notts, at the

* Some apology is due for the insertion of this memoir of Haxey. It is taken from the Fasti Eboracenses, which, with God's blessing, I trust to be able to complete before long. Haxey was so great a benefactor to the fabric that this notice of him may, perhaps, not be deemed out of place in this volume.

[1] Gent (*History of York*, 142), calls him John Haxby, chancellor, and says that he died in 1432. Drake also (*Eboracum*, 501), falls into a like error, but gives him his proper office. Mr. Poole follows Drake. At the present day Haxey is generally called Haxby in York. [2] Blomefield's Norfolk, v., 390. [3] Newcourt's Repertorium, ii., 608. [4] Ibid., ii., 211. [5] Lipscombe's Bucks, iv., 128. [6] Le Neve, ii., 131, and Ormerod's Cheshire, ii., 167. [7] Baker's MSS. apud Cantab., xxxi., 210. [8] Lipscombe's Bucks, iv., 224. [9] Le Neve, n. e., ii., 203. [10] Ibid., ii., 150. [11] Willis's Cathedrals, iii., 234. [12] Hutchinson's Durham, iii. 451. [13] Reg. Langley, at Durham, 101, b. [14] Ibid., 125, a.

pres^n^ of Sir Reginald de Everingham, on May 17, 1393. This living he resigned in Jan., 1407-8. In 1404-5, he became prebendary of Barnby, at York. He was also a canon residentiary. On Dec. 18, 1405, the see being then vacant, the Dean and Chapter of York admitted him to the stall of Rampton, at Southwell, at the presentation of the king. This he gave up in 1418. In 1415 he was made an executor, and had a legacy of 20*l.* in the futile will of Henry Lord Scrope, of Masham,[15] and three years after this he took an active part in requiring reparation at the hands of another member of the same noble house, for an outrage which had been committed in York minster.[16] In 1418 he became treasurer of York, giving up his stall of Barnby. On Oct. 1, 1419, he was inducted to the prebend of Monkton, at Ripon, exchanging for it, with John Brommesgrave, his prebend of Bedminster, at Salisbury, and this, on Nov. 16, 1423, he again exchanged with Thos. Bryan, for the stall of St. Catharine, at Beverley. Twice, on 6 Nov. 1423, and on the 20th of March following, did the Dean and Chapter of York make him keeper of the spiritualities during the vacancy of the see.

During his residence at York, Haxey took an especial interest in the works of the Minster, indeed he was by far the most active member of the Capitular body. In 1409 he was desired to superintend the alteration of the fourth pier of the lantern tower. In 1418 he gave 26*l.* 13s. 4d. to cover the new library with lead, and on that account his arms, or, three buckles in fess, sable,[17] were placed in the windows of that room.[18] The same bearing occurs on one of the key-stones of the vaulting in the north aisle of the choir. Haxey was also the donor of certain plate to the Minster, as will be seen in the Inventory. We have seen that Haxey was a man of more than ordinary munificence and administrative talent. He was also distinguished for his independence of character, and dared to speak what he thought when freedom of speech or opinion was menaced by our kings. In the parliament of 1397 he was one of the representatives of the clergy in the Commons, and in that capacity suggested the propriety of a reform in the king's household, which was at that time more than ordinarily extravagant. The indignant monarch caused Haxey to be condemned to die as a traitor by an *ex post facto* law! Then came the bishops, "Et prieront a roy humblement, q' lui plerroit de sa grace avoir pity & mercie del dit Thomas, et luy ottroier & donir sa vie."[19] Their petition was

[15] Fœdera, ix., 288. [16] Browne, ii., 212, and Test. Ebor., ii., 185-6. [17] Browne, 225. [18] Drake, 482. [19] Rot. Parl., iii., 341.

successful, and Haxey's life was spared. We cannot but admire his firmness, for he was a man

"Qui libera posset
Verba animi proferre et vitam impendere vero."[20]

Haxey's will, which is undated, was proved at York on the 23rd of Jan., 1424-5. He desires to be buried in York Minster, "Ubi sepulcrum[21] meum ordinatum est." He remembers the poor at Laxton, Tarvin, Bedminster, Rampton, Melton Roos, Scamelby, Brington, Bythern and Weston, Crawley and Howden. To his poor tenants in the Isle of Axholme, and, specially, in the parish of Haxey,[22] he gives ten marks. Five marks are left to the fabric of Southwell minster to repair the bells, the belfrey and the church, if he die within a year. To the use of Lincoln Cathedral he gives a precious chalice, which is in the treasury at Southwell, with a paten, full gilt, and bearing upon the foot the five joys of the Blessed Virgin. To Salisbury Cathedral he leaves a precious cross, which is also at Southwell, of silver gilt, with Mary and John.[23] To John Bekyngham, otherwise called John of the Botery, he gives his lands and tenements in Beckingham and Rampton, which are held of the Duke of Lancaster. To Thos. Haythorp, Esq., John Bekyngham, his cousin, and Thos. Takell, mason, his nephew, he leaves ten marks each. To the fabric of York Minster, 100s. To the table[24] *(as it is called)* of the high altar there, he gives 20 silver dishes and 20*l.* To the Abbot and Convent of Selby 20 marks. To the Prioress and Convent of Brodholme, 10*l.* To repair the tower of Rampton church, 10*l.*, and for the repairs of the church of Howden, and the chapel of Lasenby, two sums of 10*l.* are bequeathed.

Haxey is said to have died on Jan. 21,[25] 1424-5. He took good care that his name should be remembered. At Southwell he was the founder of a chantry, which he endowed with a

[20] Juvenal Sat., iv., 91. [21] I have not translated this, as I have some doubts as to the meaning of "sepulcrum." It sometimes signifies a monument, at other times, simply a place of interment. [22] This bequest, probably, gives us the testator's birth-place. Haxby would give him a very different *patria.* [23] The usual accompaniments of the crucifix. A tradesman in Durham has, at the present time, in his possession a beautiful cross of this description, complete. It is of bronze, and has been rich with enamel. The story goes that it came from York. [24] Mr. Browne makes some interesting remarks upon the *tabula altaris.* We must not imagine that it was merely a flat surface. The high altar at York must have been gorgeously decorated. Haxey's silver dishes would be a great boon to the Chapter, and we can well imagine that they would be speedily melted down and converted, like the misused censers of old, "into broad plates for a covering to the altar." [25] Drake's Eboracum, 502. This date, however, is incorrect. Drake is miserably inaccurate, and has acquired a far greater reputation than he deserves. In the Archbishop's register on, Jan. 8, is the following sentence: "Hic moriebatur dominus Haxey custos spiritualitatis."

burgage in that town, and lands at Beckingham, Bole, Batheley, and Normanton.[26] At York, also, his executors established a chantry and a yearly obit to commemorate him at the altar of St. Thomas of Canterbury. This was munificently endowed with an annual rent charge of 18 marks, to be paid by the Lord Mayor and the citizens of York. At the Reformation, the City begged to be released from this payment, and to convert it, according to the custom of the day, to other purposes.[27]

Chantry and altar are now gone, but in the north aisle of the nave in York Minster is still a monument called "Haxby's tomb." It lies north and south, and is placed against the eastermost pillar in that aisle. It formerly lay east and west,[28] but was removed to its present position in 1735.[29] It represents, to use Torre's words, "the effigies of a man in his winding-sheet, and raised in solid white stone, inclosed on both sides and at the head with iron grates about a yard high, which support an altar-stone of black marble about 3 yards long."[30] Willis, in his description, speaks of Haxey's tomb as having "at top his skeleton, and under it his effigies;"[31] but in this he appears to be incorrect. Our ancestors were fond of depicting the form of a skeleton. The general notion about such memorials, and it obtains in this case, is that rents and offerings were paid upon the stone, the very sight of which was calculated to inspire a proper feeling of devotion, and to drive away deceit and fraud. It is probable enough that a treasurer would put up such a memorial, and therefore the tradition that Haxey erected it, is, perhaps, correct. It is not, however, his tomb, although even in Torre's time it was "commonly mistaken" for it. Haxey's bones were laid a little to the south of it under "a blue marble about 5 yards long, which has been escocheoned at corners, and on a plate at the head bears the inscription"[32] recorded by Drake. Drake and Mr. Poole engrave the skeleton-tomb which is placed, appropriately enough, against the fourth pillar of the lantern, the renovation of which was placed under Haxey's charge in 1409.

[26] Thoroton's Notts, 316. [27] Browne's York Minster, 230. [28] Br. Willis's Cathedrals, i. [29] Browne, 314. [30] Torre's History of York Minster, 165. [31] Willis's Cathedrals, i., 4. [32] Torre, ut supra.

XLVIII.—Testamentum Willelmi Cotyngham civis et carpentarii Ebor., decedentis in domo qua nunc inhabitat Johannes Hall, sissor, in Petergate.*

Jan. 2, 1456-7. Willelmus Cotyngham—sep in cimiterio eccl. S. Michaelis de Berefrido, inter corpora Willelmi et Johannis, quondam filiorum meorum. Lego unum parvum

* The will of a person who was for many years the master-carpenter at the minster. Although there is little pertaining to the testator's craft in the document, it is not devoid of interest. Out of the testamentary registers of the Dean and Chapter I have gathered the following notices of some of their workmen and officers :—

Die decoll. S. Joh., 1322. Magister Simon le Masonn, cementarius. Sep. in navi majoris Eccl. Ebor. Lego 20s. ad opus dictæ Ecclesiæ. Volo quod porcus expendatur die sepulturæ meæ in convocacione vicinorum. Lego x marcas argenti ad celebrandum pro anima mea, etc. Lego omnibus cementariis operantibus in Alstar' dimidium. . . . . Volo quod Willelmus de Dalby vendat lapides marmoreos pro tumbis. Aliciæ, uxori meæ, acram terræ in Boutham, reddendo inde unam rosam tempore rosarum.

Die Dom. ante festum Epiph., 1327. Ricardus de Brigges, carpentar. Sep. in Ecclesia S. Petri juxta Willelmum Fleghe, si custodes fabricæ hoc permittere voluerint, una cum c thakebordes ad fabricam : sin autem, in cemiterio ecclesiæ S. Wilfridi. Johanni, filio meo, j tabard meum de parseto. Domino Willelmo de Brigges, capellano, j hachet et j wymbell cum meliori meo grophirne.

Oct. 6, 1361. Johannes Alban, payntour, Ebor. Sep. in Cath. Ebor., inter fontem et hostium occidentale. Fabricæ, 20s.

Dec. 8, 1361. Alicia Alban, relicta ejusdem. Sep. in Cath., juxta virum meum. Gilberto meliorem lapidem pro colore molando cum j molour. Willelmo, servienti meo, unum lapidem pro coloribus cum j molour. Feretro Sancti Thomæ Cantuar. unum anulum aureum sine lapide. Feretro Sancti Willelmi Ebor. unum anulum auri cum lapide rubeo.

March 12, 1372-3. Johannes de Cotyngham, rector ecclesiæ de Northcave. Sep. ibidem, vel coram altari S. Willelmi in Ecclesia Ebor. Fabricæ Eccl. Ebor., 10*l*. Diversis capellanis post diem meum extremum Divina celebraturis pro anima mea in Northcave 40 marcas. Abbati et Conventui de Melsa xl. vaccas pascentes apud Hayholm. Lego melius coopertorium meum parochianis de Northecave ad cooperiendum feretrum pauperum mortuorum. Lego tapetum coopertorii predicti ad pendendum coram magno altari.

Oct. 22, 1403. Willelmus Barkar, de Tadcastre. Sep. in eccl. de Tadcastre in capella Beati Nicholai. Lego in convocacione amicorum meorum tres boves, quatuor vitulos, xvj oves, quatuor porcos. Fabricæ Eccl. Cath. caryyng unius shyppfull petrarum per aquam. Johanni Saltmarch togam quæ fuit corrodii domini Walteri Talboys. Johanni Gray togam de corrodio gildæ S. Catherinæ. Roberto Mauleverer cornu meum.

March 10, 1407-8. Johannes Awstyn, carpentarius, de Ebor. Sep. in eccl. S. Michaelis de Bellefrido juxta tumulum Katerinæ filiæ meæ. Novo operi Eccl. Ebor. omnia mea polys de ere. Petro, apprenticio meo, j chipax, j framer, j blokker, j twybyll, j mortas wymbyll, j bandwymbyll, j hoke, ij planes, j swyer, et j treangill. Fabricæ Cath., 3s. 4d.

June 14, 1414. Johannes de Brompton de Ebor., sementarius. Sep. in cimiterio Cath. Ebor. inter duo pinnacula stancia ad ostium australe dictæ Ecclesiæ. Fabricæ, 12d.

1437. Joh. Chambre, civis et glasyer Ebor. Sep. in eccl. S. Elenæ in Stayngate. Fabricæ Cath. 6s. 8d.—March, 1450-1. Joh. Chaumbre de Stanegate, glasyer. Sep. in nave eccl. S. Elenæ ante crucifixum. Fabricæ Cath., 12d.

June 11, 1450. Joh. Witton de Ebor., glasyer. Ad facturam tabernaculi ad

torche comburendum in eadem ecclesia tempore elevacionis eukaristiæ. Fabricæ Eccl. Cath., 20s. Willelmo Isabell, de Northows prope Cotyngham, unum dagarium harnesiatum, cum lokittes, chape, et rose argenti. Isabellæ, filiæ dicti Willelmi, togam mixti coloris stragulatam quondam liberaturam magistri Willelmi Duffeld, meam subtuniculam de harden cloth, cum stokkes de correo. Johannæ, sorori suæ, unum culcitrum, Anglicè a quilt, contextum cum nodis et torquibus, unum candelabrum cum duobus pediculis, Anglicè flowres, meam zonam pelliceam cum les bokell et pendant de argento, duo superpellectilia, unum blodii et albi coloris cum ymaginibus volucrum, duas lodices blaklisted. Thomæ filio Johannis Golle unum Karlel axe. Roberto Golle gladium meum cum scuto. Stephano Isabell arcum meum cum sagittis. Julianæ Clerk unum supellectile textum cum les estrichfedyrs. (Pr. 13 July, 1457).

XLIX.—Monitio facta quod aliquis sive aliqui non venerentur statuam sive ymaginem Henrici nuper regis Angliæ de facto, et non de jure, etc.* (Reg. Laur. Booth, 113, a.)

Laurencius, etc., dilecto nobis in Christo magistro Willelmo Poteman, legum doctori, ac nostræ curiæ consistorialis Ebor.

ymaginem S. Elenæ in eccl. S. Elenæ de novo fabricandi, 12d. Fabricæ Cath. Ebor., 3s. 4d. Johanni Chaumbre, magistro meo, 10s.

Nov. 21, 1462. Joh. Pykering, unus trium sacristarum Eccl. Ebor. Sep. in cimiterio S. Mich de Berefrido juxta murum librariæ Eccl. Ebor. Lego ad usum fabricæ j cordam cont. xliiij fawdom ad usum consociorum meorum sacristarum, j magnum pik, j vangam, j masson ax, j chesell, j trowell et j craw de ferro ibidem pro factura sepulcrorum deservienda, et usum unius cistæ juxta ostium librariæ pro eisdem deserviendæ.

Nov. 10, 1466. Joh. Wryght, carpentarius. Sep. in eccl. S. Mich. de Berefrido. Fabricæ Cath., 18d. Johanno Wilson, servienti meo, unum dolobrium et j blokker.

June 24, 1505. Willelmus Hyndeley de Ebor. latamus—sep. in Eccl. Cath. Ebor. sub novo campanile juxta tumulum uxoris meæ. Lego meam optimam togam pro meo mortuario, cum feltro et leripopeo meo. Lego ad ornamenta emenda pro altari B. M. in ecclesia mea parochiali per custodes gildæ ejusdem, 3s. 4d. Lego fabricæ Beati Petri Ebor. omnia et singula instrumenta mea ad artificium cementariorum spectancia. Lego instrumenta mea pertinentia ad les gravyng in plaite Willelmo Gilmyn clerico meo parochiali. Lego pro sepultura mea et pulsacione campanarum, 10s. Residuum Margaretæ uxori meæ et Henrico Plomer filio meo.

Feb. 12, 1522-3. Christofer Horner, mason, myghtie of mynd and of a hooll myndfulness. To Sanct Petur wark all my tuyllis within the mason lughe.

* A document of historical as well as local value. It records the veneration that was felt and shewn for the memory and sufferings of Henry VI.

Some of the greatest battles between the rival houses of York and Lancaster

officiali salutem, etc. Ex utriusque juris pagina, inter alia, didicimus quod non debemus aliquem defunctum tanquam Sanctum, quantumcumque bonæ vitæ fuerit, publice venerari, aut eidem palam et publice offerre, donec idem defunctus ab ecclesia et a Romano pontifice fuerit approbatus, ac ejusdem defuncti nomen in cathalogo Romani pontificis fuerit ascriptum: si quis vel qui contrafacere presumpserit vel presumpserint, secundum canonum instituta punietur et punientur, cum ecclesia militaris sepe fallit et fallitur. Nonulli tamen nostræ Ebor. diocesios Christi fideles, premissorum canonum scioli, ipsis canonibus spretis et neglectis, auctoritate propria, et auctoritate ecclesiæ sive Romani pontificis minime suffulti, locum, ubi statua sive ymago Henrici sexti quondam de facto regis Angliæ in Ecclesia nostra metropolitica Ebor. situabatur, venerari, et ibidem publice offere presumpserunt, quamquam ipsius corpus non ibidem sed aliunde sit humatum, in contemptum ecclesiæ universalis, et in vilipendium domini nostri Edwardi, Anglorum regis quarti, aliorumque Christi fidelium exemplum perniciosum. Quare vobis firmiter injungendo mandamus quatenus moneatis

had taken place in the county of York, and in no part of England had the struggle excited greater interest. We need not be surprised, therefore, when we read of the honours that were paid to the weak but gentle-minded chief of the house of Lancaster after his decease. Many attempts were made to procure the insertion of his name in the catalogue of the saints, but without success; his merits were not deemed worthy of so high an honour, and he was merely beatified.

There were few towns of any consequence in England in which an image of the king was not erected in the principal church. There was one at Ripon and another at Durham. At York the deceased king received peculiar honours. The Dean, Richard Andrew, had been his private secretary, and the minster, therefore, was not long without some memorial of his master. In the screen, which owed its origin to Andrew, there was a statue of Henry in the last niche, and it is probable enough that this was the image to which the Archbishop refers. Within the memory of man that niche was vacant, and it is quite possible that the figure of the king might have been taken out of it in obedience to the order which is now printed. In 1515 a sum of money was paid by the Chapter for painting an image of King Henry. Did this occupy the niche in the screen? If it did, it was removed at the dissolution, when altars and effigies were destroyed. In the great inventory of the church furniture we find several things recorded which belonged to an altar dedicated to Henry VI.

I have, in another place, given some notices of the king in connection with his sojourn in Craven in the household of the Pudsay's of Bolton. An old service-book, which belonged to that ancient house, contains several prayers and a long hymn to the beatified monarch. A roll of prayers, in a contemporary hand, and addressed to the same personage, is now in my possession. I trust, at some future time, to be able to give an account of Henry's wanderings in the North of England, and of the respect which was there paid to him.

Archbishop Booth issued this order, as we may suppose, in obedience to the wishes of Edward IV. In the great struggle which was now over, that prelate had changed sides more than once, and it is not probable, therefore, that this expression of his opinion would have much weight either with the Chapter of York or with the crowds of Lancastrians who visited the minster.

omnibus et singulis decanis totius nostræ Ebor. diocesios, quatinus decani et eorum quilibet, omnes et singulos in ipsius seu ipsorum decanatu vel decanatibus moneat seu moneant cum effectu, quos eciam nos presentium tenore monemus quod ipsi et eorum singuli de cetero ab hujusmodi veneracione dicti loci in predicta nostra Ecclesia Metropolitica Ebor. se abstineant, sub pena juris. Intimantes omnibus et singulis Christi fidelibus dictæ nostræ diocesios si presens contra prius nostrum mandatum aliquid attemptare presumpserint seu presumpserit aliquis eorumdem, quod nos taliter puniemus quod ceteri exemplo preteriti consimilia perpetrare formidabunt. Data, etc., apud Scroby, 27 Oct., 1479. (Reg. 113, 1.)

L.—Recepcio regis Ricardi tercii apud Ebor. cum regina et principe; et ibidem princeps fuit creatus.* (Ex libro penes Dec. et Cap. Ebor. X. 70, a.)

Memorandum quod xxix die mensis Augusti, scilicet, in festo decollacionis S. Johannis Baptistæ anno Domini m.cccc.

* An invaluable document, giving an account of a visit made to the city of York by Richard III. Feeling, as well as policy, attached that monarch to the county of York, and one of his earliest acts after he ascended the throne, was to make a royal progress into the North. It is much to be regretted that the account of this progress is so brief, but we can well imagine what the scene would be when we read the account of the reception which was given by the city of York to the daughter of Henry VII., when she was on her way to join her husband-elect in Scotland. Few pictures have ever been so vividly painted, and none leave a more striking impression.

So much has been said about this visit by my friend, Mr. Davies, in his very useful and excellent work, *Extracts from the Municipal Records of the City of York*, that I need not dwell upon the subject here. I may, perhaps, be excused for placing before my readers the account which the chronicler Hall gives of the visit. It is an excellent commentary upon the document that I now give :—

"He toke his jorney toward the countie of York, where the people, abusyng his lawfull favoure (as he bothe favoured and trusted them in his hart), had of late presumed to attempte divers routes and riottes contrarie to his lawes and enfryngyng of his peace, and uppon hope of his mayntenaunce, were so elated that no lord, were he never of so great power, could either pacifie or rule them tyll the kyng hymselfe came personally thether to set a concorde and an unitie in that countree, and to bridell and rule the rude and rusticall and blusterynge bolde people of that region, and so he by long journeyinge came to the citie of Yorke, where the citezens receyved hym with great pompe and triumphe, accordyng to ye qualities of their educacion and quantitie of their substaunce and habilitie, and made divers daies playes and pageantes in token of joy and solace. Wherefore kyng Richard magnified and applauded of the northe nacion, & also to shewe hymself apparantlie before them in habyte royal with sceptre in hande and diademe on his hed, made proclamacion that all persones should resorte to

octogesimo tercio, Ricardus tercius, rex Angliæ et Franciæ venit ad civitatem Ebor. cum regina et principe attendentibus; cum aliis pluribus magnatibus tam spiritualibus quam temporalibus, scilicet, quinque episcopis, Dunelmensi, Wigornensi, Assaphensi, Carliolensi, Mennevensi et Sancti David *(sic)*, comitibus, Northumbriæ, Surriæ et Lincoln, dominis Lovell, Fetizhugh, Stanley, Strawyng, Lile, Grastok et aliis multis, et receptus a civitate cum processione solempniter ad capellam Sancti Jacobi extra muros. Et sic intravit in civitatem honorifice, per diversas visiones et ornamenta civitatis, usque ad Ecclesiam Metropolitanam Sancti Petri. Et ibi honorifice receptus est cum processione et domino Decano et canonicis, cum omnibus ministris dictæ Ecclesiæ in capis sericis blodii coloris ad hostium Ecclesiæ occidentale: aqua benedicta aspersus et thurificatus, scabello ordinato ad fontem dixit *Pater Noster*. Et sic succentor vicariorum incipiebat responsorium de Trinitate, scilicet, *Honor, Virtus,* et finitur a choro ante gradum magni altaris. Et ibi fuit pausacio quasi unius *Pater Noster* et *Ave Maria.* Tunc Decanus incipiebat preces, scilicet, *et ne nos inducas,* etc., pro rege. Hoc facto, Decanus et canonici cum ministris recesserunt in stallas dum finiatur Amen cum organo. Et tunc incipiunt spalmum *Te, Deum, laudamus,* a prelato executore officii, et finitur a choro et organo. Et immediate incipitur anthema de Trinitate a succentore, scilicet, *Gracias tibi, Deus,* etc., cum versiculis et oracione de Trinitate. Et sic processit in palacium domini Archiepiscopi. Et in festo Nativitatis B. M. proximo sequente venerunt rex et regina coronati ad processionem in Ecclesiam predictam, principe et omnibus dominis antedictis tam spiritualibus quam temporalibus, Episcopo Dunelm. executore officii, magno altare ornato cum xij Apostolis argenteis et deauratis cum multis aliis reliquiis domini regis, quæ ibi stete-

York on the daie of the assencion of oure Lorde, where all men shoulde bothe beholde and se hym, his quene and prince in there high estates and degrees, and also for their good wylles, shoulde receyve many thankes, large benefites and munificente rewardes. At the daye apoincted the hole clergie assembled in copes richely revested, and so with a reverente ceremonie went aboute the citie in procession; after whome folowed the king with his croune and scepter, appareilled in his circot robe royall, accompaignied with no small nomber of ye nobilitie of his realme: after whom marched in order quene Anne, his wife, likewyse crouned ledinge on her lefte hande prynce Edward her sonne, havyng on his hed a demy crowne appoyncted for the degree of a prince. The kyng was had in that triumphe in suche honour, and ye common people of the Northe so rejoysed that they extolled and praysed hym far above the starres."

I have already spoken of Richard's munificent gifts to the city and minster of York, and of his proposed college for a hundred priests, "which foundacion," as the chronicler says, "with the founder shortelye toke an ende." In the inventory there is a record of the treasures that he bestowed upon the high altar.

runt usque horam sextam in nocte. Et post missam omnes redierunt in palacium et ibi creatus est princeps a domino rege ante prandium in aula coram omnibus, et sedebant coronati ad prandium per spacium quatuor horarum. Et ibi erant Decanus, Robertus Both; canonici, scilicet, thesaurarius Portington, Poteman archidiaconus Ebor., ac subdecanus, et quatuor alii prebendarii; decem personæ Ecclesiæ Ebor.; xij vicarii chorales cum aliis ministris Ecclesiæ.

LI.—Inventorium omnium jocalium, vasorum auri et argenti, ac aliorum ornamentorum, vestimentorum, et librorum ad Ecclesiam Cathedralem Eboracensem pertinentium, in custodia subthesaurarii ejusdem Ecclesiæ, in jocalibus et aliis, prout inferius patet, una cum moneta in cista Sancti Petri.*

Mitræ. In primis una mitra bona ex dono domini Walteri

* I need not, I am sure, apologize for placing before my readers, in a work of this nature, the valuable inventory which is now given. It has been already printed in the *Monasticon*, but a careful examination of the original, which is still preserved among the muniments of the Dean and Chapter of York, has enabled me to correct many blunders and omissions in that laborious work.

Few inventories of this description are to be met with, and too great a value cannot be set upon them. They give us a very vivid picture of the great wealth of our churches, and of the height to which the goldsmith and the embroiderer had carried their respective arts. Nor must we forget the piety of the donors which is duly recorded. Each gift, we may believe, had its peculiar interest, and when it was unfolded or taken out of its case to be gazed at and admired, we can well imagine how the exhibitor would descant upon its beauties and enumerate the good deeds of each benefactor to the treasury. Each and all of these splendid ornaments are now gone, and of the splendid church-furniture of the middle ages there are now but few remnants.

I must refer my readers, especially, to two other magnificent inventories of the same character, detailing the treasures which formerly adorned the churches of Lincoln and St. Paul's. They are to be found in the *History of St. Paul's* and in the *Monasticon.*

The York inventory was compiled soon after the year 1500. In the year 1510 it was revised by Robert Langton, the then treasurer, who has made many additions to it in his own hand. Above the title he has written, "*Computus infrascriptorum habitus* xij *Januarii*, 1510, *per me Robertum Langton, thesaurarium.*" A thin quarto book is entirely devoted to it.

Robert Langton became treasurer of York in 1509, and prebendary of Weighton in 1514. In 1511 the Dean and Chapter allowed him to absent himself from York during his residence, on account of ill health, that he might visit the *limina Apostolorum.*

Langton was also a canon at Lincoln, Southwell, and Salisbury, and Archdeacon of Dorset. He was nephew to Thomas Langton, Bishop of Winchester, and was born at Appleby, in Westmorland. He was a member of Queen's

Gyffard,* cum appendiciis suis. Item una mitra preciosa cum appendiciis, ex dono domini Walteri Gray.† Una mitra cum appendiciis bene ponderans, ex dono domini Johannis Thoresby.‡ Una mitra novæ formæ empta nuper per Capitulum ab executoribus domini Walteri Skyrlow,|| dudum Episcopi Dunelmensis, cum iiij les owches, vj lapidibus preciosis et multis le perles. Una mitra parva cum petris pro Episcopo puerorum. Una mitra frectata cum argento et riban de auro, ex dono domini Johannis Thoresby. Una mitra de albo serico cum riban de auro. Una mitra de albo serico ornata cum argento deaurato in circumferenciis, cum preciosis lapidibus et quatuor rosis pendentibus super ramos de peryll antea, et totidem retro, cum lapidibus preciosis in dictis rosis, excepta una rosa quæ caret lapide, ex dono domini Roberti Clyfton§ militis, executoris testamenti bonæ memoriæ domini Willelmi Bothe, nuper Eboracensis Archiepiscopi. Una preciosissima et magna mitra cum duabus pendulis auro circumdatis et lapidibus preciosis, saphiris et rubeis, valoris septingentarum marcarum, per estimacionem, ex dono domini Thomæ Rotherham¶ Eboracensis Archiepiscopi. Una mitra

College, in Oxford. In June, 1524, he died in London, and was buried at the Charterhouse, leaving, by will, 200*l.* to found a school at Appleby.

* Walter Giffard, thirty-sixth Archbishop of York, died in 1279.

† Walter Grey, a most munificent benefactor to the Church of York, died in 1255.

‡ Archbishop Thoresby died in 1373. In his will he makes no bequest to the Church of York. During his life he made many splendid donations to the fabric.

|| The prince-like Bishop of Durham, who died in 1406, the supporter of every public work in the North of England. Longley, Dean of York, and several of the canons, were among his executors, and had the choice, I doubt not, of his treasures. He gave, by will, to the minster, "Unum vestimentum de velveto rubeo, brodatum de coronis et stellis auri, continens j casulam, iiij tunicas cum vj stolis iij manipulis et iij amittis cum paruris, et iij zonis pertinentibus, et cum frontali et subfrontali habentibus ymaginem crucifixi, B. M. et S. Johannis, et panno pro lectrino, cum v capis habentibus orfreias auri cum ymaginibus stantibus in tabernaculis, et omnes de eadem secta: item unam casam pro corporali operatam cum salutacione B. V. ex una parte, et cum coronacione ejusdem ex altera: item duas curtinas de tartarino rubeo cum coronis et stellis aureis superpositis, et j tualiam cum frontali stricto de eodem opere." The advent of this precious bequest is duly recorded on the contemporary roll of the chamberlain.

§ Sir Robert Clifton was not really the donor of this precious mitre. It was bequeathed to the minster, in 1464, by his brother-in-law, Archbishop William Booth, who says of it, "Item do et lego Ecclesiæ Cathedrali Eboracensi, sponsæ meæ, unam *mitram* cum baculo pastorali." The mitre, it appears, reached York as the *gift* of Sir Robt. Clifton, but we have no record whatever of the arrival of the pastoral staff. The testamentary arrangements of both of the Booths were grievously neglected by their executors.

¶ Archbishop Rotheram, in his will, dated in 1498, speaks of this mitre in the following terms: "Do et lego Ecclesiæ meæ Ebor., ultra mitram digniorem eis datam et liberatam, quam emi pro cccccc marcis, ymaginem S. Margaretæ deauratam, stantem super draconem, habentem in una manu crucem, in altera librum, et in capite coronam, pond. in toto cxv unc. Troy." (*Liber Niger.* 678.)

cum vj foliis et le treyfoyles, cum ij pendulis et iiij le perls in sex foliis et aliis lapidibus.

Baculus Pastoralis. Unus baculus pastoralis argenteus et deauratus, ex dono domini Thomæ Arundall,* nuper Eboracensis Archiepiscopi.

Annuli.—Unus magnus annulus pontificalis cum lapide vocato emered in medio, et in circumferenciis sunt quatuor rubuæ, iiij magnæ margaritæ, ex dono domini Willelmi Grenfeld,† quondam Eboracensis Archiepiscopi. Unus annulus pontificalis cum uno le perited in medio, et parvis lapidibus preciosis, et le perles in circumferenciis. Unus annulus pontificalis cum magno saphiro et xij le perles, dudum domini Ricardi Scrope Archiepiscopi Ebor., datus Ecclesiæ per viam conscientiæ.‡ Unus annulus aureus cum uno le balace olim domini Walteri Gyfford. Tres annuli pontificales cum saphiris magnis. Duo annuli minores, quorum unus cum lapide saphiro, et alter cum lapide vocato emered. Tres annuli aurei, unus cum lapide vocato emered, et duo alii cum le balace, unus quadratrus, alter rotundus. Sex annuli aurei, unus, videlicet, cum imaginibus Adæ et Evæ, duo habentes lapides vocatos le balace, unus alius cum saphiro, alter de emered, sextus parvus cum lapide le balayce.

[Unus annulus pro Episcopo puerorum et duo owchys, unus in medio ad modum crucis cum lapidibus in circumferenciis cum alio parvo cum uno lapide in medio vocato turchas. *In Langton's hand.*]

Crismatorium. Unum crismatorium argento ornatum et deauratum dudum domini Ricardi Scrope.

Spintr'. Quatuor *(interlined by Langton, who has struck*

* Archbishop of York from 1388 to 1397, in which year he was translated to Canterbury. He died in 1414. He made several splendid gifts to the church of York, which are enumerated in this inventory. At his death he was possessed of two mitres valued at 133*l.* 6s. 8d. The vestments of his chapel were worth 460*l.* 1s. 7d.; the jewels belonging to the same, 455*l.*, and the books, 207*l.* 19s. 2d. The fittings of his oratory and books were priced at 352*l.* 8s. 6d. (*Somner's Canterbury, Appx.* 33, 34.)

† This bequest is mentioned in Act. Cap. T. 22, b., in the following words: "Memorandum quod vij Id. Januarii Anno Domini m° ccc^mo quintodecimo liberatus fuit anulus, quem dominus Willelmus de Grenefeld quondam Archiepiscopus Ebor. legavit feretro S. Willelmi, Decano et Capitulo. Item eodem die fuit unus annulus, quem Comes Cornubiæ dedit perpetuo Archiepiscopis Ebor. qui pro tempore fuerint, liberatus domino W. de Craven, subthesaurario, sub sigillo domini Decani."

A gold ring, with a ruby, taken off Archbishop Greenfield's finger, when his tomb was opened, is now preserved in the vestry. The ring of Archbishop Sewal is in the same place.

‡ I wish that the name of the donor of this ring could be discovered. It may have been one of those who took an active part in the arrest and execution of the Archbishop.

out tria) spint'r de auro, tria *(duo struck out)* cum lapidibus preciosis. Duo spinctra argentea et duo alia monilio argentea super quorum vost's Johannes Baptista, et super alio S. Johannes Evangelista, in una parva pixide de ebore. *(In Langton's hand.)*

Calices. Unus calix preciosus cum patena de auro et lapidibus preciosis tam in pede quam in nodo cum quatuor lapidibus preciosis in patena, ex dono domini Walteri Gray, ponderans iij lb., xj uncias. Unus calix de auro cum patena de novo fact', cum ymagine in pede insculpta, et enamelyd in circumferenciis, ponderans iij lb., viij uncias, j quarteron. Unus calix cum patena de auro novæ formæ, cum armis dominæ le Rosse,* et scriptura. *Jhesu fili Dei,* etc., in patena, ex dono dominæ de Rosse, ponderans ij lb., iij unc. di. Unus calix cum patena argenteus et deauratus, ex dono domini Cardinalis Palestinæ† quondam prebendarii de Masham, ponderans ij lb., v unc. di. cum armis in pede et tribus le scaleppes et uno leone. Unus calix cum patena argenteus et deauratus ponderans xvij uncias, iij quarterons, ex dono Nicholai Keld executoris testamenti domini Thomæ Garton‡ quondam subthesaurarii, qui quidem calix remanet ad altare Beatæ Mariæ. Item unus calix, cum patena, argenteus et deauratus, ex dono magistri Thomæ Haxey‖ olim thesaurarii, ponderans iiij lb., x uncias, cum scriptura in patena *bi. . . . ān judicium.* Unus calix novus cum patena argenteus non deauratus ex dono Ducissæ Bukyngham,§ ponderans j lb., vij uncias, iij quarteron, cum vernaculo in patena.

[Unus calix argenteus et deauratus cum ymagine crusifixi in pede et agno in patena. Unus calix argenteus et deauratus cum ymagine Trinitatis in patena. Unus calix de argento cum

* This lady was, I presume, Beatrix, wife of Thomas Lord Roos, of Hamlake and Belvoir, who died in 1414. Her will, containing many curious bequests, is in *Test. Ebor.* i. 375.

† Palestrinæ is evidently an error for Prænestrinæ. Præneste was a place from which a member of the Sacred College took his title. I find two Cardinals canons of Masham, Andoinus Alberti, who died in 1363, and William de Agrifolio, who died in 1369. Neither of these two, however, if Ciaconius is to be relied upon, was Bishop of Præneste.

‡ In 1414. John de Newton, treasurer, leaves to Thos. de Garton, subtreasurer, "unam ollam argenteam, et duas pecias coopertas, unam, scilicet, deauratam, ac aliam albam, ac eciam unum ciphum murreum cum pede et coperculo deauratis." (*Test. Ebor.* i., 367.)

In 1419. Thos. de Garton leaves to dan. Nicholas Keld a covered maser, which he had by bequest from Mr. John de Newton.

‖ Some account of Haxey has been already given.

§ This lady was, in all probability, Anne, daughter of Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland, the wife of Humphrey Stafford, Duke of Buckingham. After her husband's untimely death she re-married Sir Walter Blount, Kt., Lord Montjoy.

manu Salvatoris in patena in modum benedictionis et benedicendo. *In Langton's hand.*]

Phialæ. Item duæ phiolæ preciosæ argenteæ et deauratæ ex opere subtili cum lapidibus preciosis annexis, ex dono domini Walteri Gyffard Archiepiscopi Ebor., ponderantes iiij lb., ij uncias. Tres magnæ phiolæ ex argento, quarum duæ sunt pro oleo sancto et infirmorum, et tercia deaurata pro crismate. Duæ phiolæ argenteæ deauratæ, factæ ad modum lignorum, stantes super castrum in parte enameled, ex dono Thomæ Arundell quondam Archiepiscopi Ebor., ponderantes ij lb., xj uncias, j quarteron. Duæ phiolæ argenteæ deauratæ, cum ymaginibus Beatorum Petri et Pauli sculptis circa corpora earumdem, ponderantes ij lb., unam unciam, dimidiam. Duæ phiolæ largæ argenteæ et in circumferenciis olim deauratæ cotidie occupatæ ad summum altare. Una phiala argentea et deaurata cum cimea in summitate legente super librum. Alia phiala argentea et deaurata ejusdem sectæ, scilicet, minoris, cum ij le spowtes. [Item duæ phialæ argenteæ cum literis M. R. deauratis. *In Langton's hand.*]

Ollæ. Item una olla argentea deaurata, cum scutis Angliæ enamelatis, ponderans iij lb., j unciam. Duæ magnæ ollæ argenteæ deauratæ coopertæ, continentes in summitate stellas blodias, ponderantes. *(blk.)* Duæ ollæ argenteæ deauratæ ponderantes. *(blk.)* [Duæ ollæ argenteæ ponderantes lxxv uncias habentes super coopertoria utrius earum arma bonæ memoriæ Martini Colyns* quondam thesaurarii Ecclesiæ Eboracensis, canonici residentiarii in eadem, positæ in cistam communem in vestibulo Ecclesiæ Ebor. predictæ pro salute animæ ejusdem Martini ad usum Ecclesiæ Eboracensis et canonicorum residenciariorum in eadem, et presertim canonici illius Ecclesiæ residentiarii junioris pro tempore existentis et suæ indigenciæ, nullo modo in posterum vendendæ seu alienandæ, sed pro perpetuo ad usum, ut premittitur, occupandæ et conservandæ, et post suam hujusmodi indigenciam in prefatam cistam communem reponendæ.]

Pelves. Duæ magnæ pelves argenteæ deauratæ cum rosis albis infra le garter in medio. Duæ pelves argenteæ deauratæ cum rosis emboced et radiis. Duæ parvæ pelves de auro ex dono domini Walteri Gyffard, ponderantes iij lb., vj uncias, di. Duæ

* An ecclesiastic who held many offices in the church of York. He was treasurer from 1503 to 1508. In his will, dated Aug. 18, 1508, he says, "volo quod executores mei emant unam capam albi coloris, precii, ad minus, viginti marcarum, quam debeo Ecclesiæ Ebor. juxta statuta; et, ultra, do et lego duo secta presbiteratus, diaconatus et subdiaconatus, ejusdem coloris, ad deserviendum summo altari in Ecclesia Cathedrali in festis B. M. Volo quod centum libræ bonæ et legalis monetæ Angliæ ponantur in cista communi in thesaurario Ebor. pro diversis consideracionibus me moventibus."

pelves argenteæ et deauratæ cum armis regis Angliæ et Franchiæ in fundo, ex dono David Wollor,* ponderantes v lb., j unciam di. quart. Duæ pelves parvæ argenteæ et deauratæ habentes rosas in fundis, et in medio rosarum scuta de blodio et auro, ponderantes xxvj uncias, ex dono magistri Willelmi Poteman.† Duæ parvæ pelves argenteæ cum rosis deauratis ac clavibus et mitra in medio rosarum ponderantes *(blk.)* [Una pelvis argentea cum rosis albis in fundo. *In Langton's hand.*]

Candelabra. Duo candelabra magna argentea et deaurata cum ollis et rosis sculptis in pedibus, ex dono domini Alexandri Nevyll‡ dudum Archiepiscopi Ebor., ponderantia vj lb., ix uncias di. Duo candelabra argentea deaurata in circumferenciis, batillata in summitate, ex dono magistri Johannis Newton|| thesaurarii, ponderantia v lb., ij uncias, j quart. Duo candelabra, magna et alta, argentea et deaurata, cum armis domini le Scrope, ex dono Johannis domini le Scrope,§ ponderantia viiij lb., iiij uncias. Duo candelabra cotidiana, quadrata, ponderantia v lb., ij uncias. Duo candelabra de cristallo cum nodis et pedibus argenteis, ponderantia vj lb, iiij uncias, di. [Unum candelabrum bassum argenteum in parte deauratum cum manubrio. *In Langton's hand.*]

Naves. Una navis argentea pro thure deferendo, deaurata, cum uno cocliari argenteo deaurato, ponderans, ij lb. di. unciæ. Una navis parva argentea, cum uno cocliari argenteo, ponderans vj uncias et di.

Sconsæ. Una sconsa argentea, deaurata pro majori parte, quadrata, ponderans ij lb. di. unciæ. Una sconsa argentea rotunda non deaurata ponderans j lb., v uncias.

Thuribula. Unum thuribulum aureum ponderans vij lb., v uncias, di. Duo magna thuribula argentea, deaurata, cum fenestris superioribus enameled, ac capitibus leopardorum fumum

* A notice of this gift has been already given.

† Archdeacon of York. He died shortly before 1500, leaving nothing in his will to the minster.

‡ This unfortunate man died in exile in Louvaine, in 1392. He was Archbishop from 1374 to 1388.

|| This donation is not mentioned in Newton's will, which is printed at length in *Test. Ebor.*, i., 364. It is dated in 1414. The dying treasurer leaves in it, "Deo et Capitulo Ecclesiæ Metropoliticæ Ebor. tres pelves argenteas cum rotis in fundo deauratis, ad usum et supportacionem trium cereorum coram summo altari ejusdem. Item — xij chargiours argenti et xij discos argenteos in fabricam et ornacionem summi altaris ejusdem Ecclesiæ solummodo convertendos." His munificent gifts to the library will be mentioned afterwards.

§ Mentioned in his will made in 1441, and printed in *Test. Ebor.*, ii., 184. He desires to be buried in St. Stephen's Chapel, in the minster: "Item volo quod ponantur super tumbam meam, ubi corpus meum sepelietur, duo candelabra argentea et deaurata cum armis meis, quæ ego nuper dedi summo altari cum duobus cereis."

emittentibus, ex dono domini Thomæ Arundell Archiepiscopi Ebor., ponderantia xvj lb., vj uncias, di. Unum novum thuribulum argenteum deauratum cum parvis rosis argenteis in circumferenciis conchæ superioris, ex dono domini Stephani Scrope,* ponderans iiij lb., viij uncias di. Duo thuribula argentea unius sectæ cum fenestris apertis super conchas superiores, cum conchis de ferro clavatis, ponderantia x lb., j unciam di. Duo thuribula argentea, plena fenestris aliquantulum fractis, una cum conchis de ferro, ponderantia viij lb., ix uncias. Novum thuribulum argenteum deauratum, cum parvis rosis argenteis in circumferenciis conchæ superioris, ex dono executorum domini Roberti Wolden,† quondam thesaurarii hujus Ecclesiæ, ponderans iiij lb., x uncias di. [20 Decembris, 1509. *Manu R. L.*]

Cunæ. Una magna cuna pro aqua benedicta cum ysopo de argento, ponderans ix lb., iij uncias. Una minor cuna pro aqua benedicta cum ysopo de argento, ponderans iij lb., v uncias. Una cuna cum ysopo argenteo in parte deaurato, ponderans *(blk.)* Unum salarium argenteum intus deauratum pro sale in Dominicis benedicendo, ponderans iij uncias di. Unus ysopus de argento. [20 Decembris, 1509. *Manu R. L.*]

Cruces. Una crux aurea cum reliquiis, videlicet, de columpna ad quam Christus ligatus fuit, ex dono magistri Stephani Scrope,‡ quondam archidiaconi Richmondiensis, cum pede, ponderans j lb. *(non est inventus. Manu R. L.)* Una magna crux aurea cum pede argenteo, et in eodem pede una imago aurea cum manibus ligatis ad modum Christi, ponderans viij lb., vj uncias. Una parva crux aurea cum porcione crucis Domini in medio, cum pede argenteo deaurato, ponderans ij lb., vj uncias. Una crux processionalis cum ymagine crucifixi de auro, iij pulcris saphires in corneriis infixis, et j balace in summitate, ponderans iij lb., iiij uncias di. Una crux aurea cum uno magno dyamaund in pede et iij magnis dyamaundes *(in)* pedibus crucifixi, ex dono domini Stephani Scrope,‖ ponderans vj uncias. Una magna crux argentea deaurata cum ymagine Beatæ Mariæ in uno tabernaculo in inferiore parte, et ymagine crucifixi cum Maria

* This gift is not recorded in the will of Sir Stephen Scrope, dated in 1405, nor in that of Stephen Scrope, Archdeacon of Richmond.

† Treasurer of York from 1426 to 1432, and a munificent benefactor to the fabric. His arms occur, as has been said before, in more than one window in the minster. He desires to be buried "in nova fabrica, ex porticu, coram altari B. M. V." To the fabric he leaves 20*l.*

‡ In 1418 Archdeacon Scrope leaves "unum crucifixum de auro" to the table of the high altar. Was this the cross here alluded to? If so it had probably been sold for the use of the high altar.

‖ Mentioned, as follows, in the will of Sir Stephen Scrope, of Masham, proved in 1406-7: "Item lego parvam crucem meam de auro, ut offeratur die sepulturæ meæ ibidem (sc. in Cath. Ebor.) pro remorancia."

et Johanne in superiore parte stantibus super quatuor angelos, ex dono magistri Johannis Newton,* olim thesaurarii, ponderans viij lb., x uncias. Duæ cruces cum ymagine crucifixi argentea deaurata unius sectæ, cum quatuor Evangelistis in corneriis de albo argento, et duabus ymaginibus Beatæ Mariæ in tabernaculis super pedem, stantibus super quatuor leones, ex dono dicti magistri Johannis Newton, ponderans v lb., iij uncias. Una crux argentea deaurata cum ymagine crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis, cum pede rotundo, et rotundo nodo inter pedem et crucifixum, ponderans, ij lb., vij uncias. Una crux processionalis pro hasta argentea deaurata pro diebus ferialibus, ponderans j lb., x uncias, j quart. Una crux de rubio jaspide ornata cum argento deaurato, cum petris infixis in pede ligneo depicto, ex dono magistri Johannis Newton. Una crux de cristallo cum pulcro pede bene sculpto, ponderans iiij lb., v uncias, di. Item j crux magna pro hasta argentea deaurata, cum le flour de lyce in corneriis, quæ crux plena est cum ligno; ex dono domini Johannis, domini le Scrope de Upsall,† ponderans vj lb. Item j magna crux stans super sex bases, habentes sex angelos in pinnaclis earumdem basium, et duos angelos super bases tenentes in manibus reliquias casulæ et sotularium Beati Petri Apostoli: habet, autem, albas ymagines crucifixi et duorum latronum, cum aliis ymaginibus juxta pedem et multis lapidibus preciosis rubeis et saphires, ex dono regis Ricardi tercii.‡ Una magna crux cum ymaginibus crucifixi, Beatæ Mariæ, et Sancti Johannis, stans super pede cum armis domini le Scrope, ponderans *(blk.)* Alia crux cum crucifixo et ymagine Beatæ Mariæ et Sancti Johannis, ac tribus angelis subtus, ponderans *(blk.)* Una parva crux de auro cum crucifixo et ymagine Beatæ Mariæ et Sancti Johannis cum leone albo ac uno le cressaunt|| cum corona in medio, ponderans *(blk.)* Item j parva crux cum reliquiis et lapidibus preciosis. [Una crux cum anteriori parte de auro, et tribus magnis saphiris, et longa porcione ligni crucis Domine, cum pede argenti deaurati,

* Not mentioned in his will, neither are the crosses alluded to in the next entry mentioned in that document.

† Not mentioned in his will.

‡ This gift was probably made in 1483, when Richard was at York in great state.

|| For this crucifix the Chapter were probably indebted to some member of the family of Percy,

"The half-moon shining all so fair,"

was their favourite badge. In 1430 Wm. Stow, of Ripon, a servant of the house, leaves to the feretory of St. Wilfrid, "liberaturam meam argenteam, Anglicè cressaunt, et liberaturam, meam, Anglicè coller." In 1542 Catherine, Countess of Northumberland, leaves to Mary Percy "a cope of assey gilte with a cresande sett on the bodome."

ponderans ij lb., vj uncias. Una crux quadrata stans super montem Calvariæ cum ymagine Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ in nigro. *Manu R. L.*]

Ymagines. Ymagines Beatæ Mariæ, quarum una argentea deaurata sedet in cathedra, ponderans xix lb., altera argentea deaurata portans Puerum cum lapide saphiro in manu sua, quam ebdomedarius portat cotidie ad missam ad summum altare, ponderans v lb., xj uncias. Ymago B. M. V. de, auro, ponderans iij uncias di. et xxd., ex legato magistri Thomæ Ebden, ad deponendum in fine orientali feretri domini Ricardi Scrope quondam Archiepiscopi Ebor. Ymago magna B. M. V. argentea deaurata cum Puero in manu dextra, et liliis in sinistra, ponderans *(blk.)* Ymago Sancti Pauli cum libro in dextra manu et gladio in sinistra, ponderans *(blk.)* Ymago Beati Petri argentea deaurata, cum clavibus in manu dextra, et libro in sinistra, ponderans *(blk.)* Ymago Sancti Johannis Baptistæ, cum agno et cruce, ponderans *(blk.)* Caput Sanctæ Everildæ stans super quatuor leones de cupro, auratum, quod remanet ad rubeam cistam.* Ymago Beatæ Mariæ Virginis cum libro in manu sinistra et armis domini le Scrope in fundo, ponderans *(blk.)* Ymago Sancti Gabrielis cum armis domini le Scrope† in fundo. Ampulla argentea cum lilio in eadem ponderans *(blk.)* Assumpcio B. M. V. cum jocali, stans super quatuor columpnias, cum armis domini le Scrope, ponderans *(blk.)* [Imago Sanctæ Margaretæ argentea deaurata, cum cruce in manu dextra et libro in sinistra, stans super dracone veridi jacente super viridem montem, cum pede argenti deaurati, cum armis domini Thomæ Rotherham‡ nuper Archiepiscopi Ebor. super humerum draconis. [*Manu R. L.*]

Hastæ. Una hasta longa argentea deaurata pro processionibus, ex dono executorum magistri Willelmi Waltham,‖ quondam hujus ecclesiæ canonici, pro anima ejusdem. Una hasta

* The red chest, or alms-box, has been already mentioned.

† After the death of John Lord Scrope of Masham a large quantity of his plate was sold. Some of it came into the possession of John Barningham, the treasurer.

‡ This gift is mentioned in his will, which is printed in the *Liber Niger*, 678. See page 213.

‖ Prebendary of Dunnington from 1393 to 1416. He was also canon of Lincoln, and held many other preferments. He desires, in his will, to be buried at Lincoln, near his uncle, John de Ravenser, "nec super cadaver meum ponatur aliquis lapis præter pavimentum ipsius ecclesiæ. Epitaphium vero meum intituletur—in lapide ipsius Johannis de Ravenser, hoc modo. *Hic jacent dominus Johannes Ravenser et Willelmus nepos ejus,*" etc. To the fabric of Lincoln cathedral 100 marks. To that of York minster 40*l.* "Fabricæ eccl. Beverlaci pro constructione fenestr' oriental' in choro 40*l.*" He was rich in plate and books; but I must stop here.

argentea deaurata cum nodis rotundis. Una hasta argentea quam dominus Robertus Semar* fieri fecit.

Reliquiæ. Unum feretrum de berill ornatum cum argento deaurato cum preciosis lapidibus infixis, continens crines Sancti Willelmi cum aliis. Magnum rotundum berill ornatum cum argento deaurato ac enamelato, stans super ij dracones cum capitibus duplicatis ac diversis reliquiis inclusis, ex dono Thomæ Sampson,† ponderans iiij lb., v uncias. Unum berill ornatum cum argento deaurato ad modum cuppæ, coopertum, cum cruce in summitate cooperculi, pro corpore Christi portando, ex dono domini Ricardi Scrope Archiepiscopi, ponderans iij lb., viij uncias. Unum brachium de argento deaurato cum manu et anulo in majori digito, continens brachium Wilfridi, ponderans v lb., x uncias. Duæ spinæ coronæ Domini, super uno stipite, inclusæ in auro, positæ in capsula de coreo ornato cum argento deaurato, cum cathena argentea ac sera et clavi, ex dono domini Thomæ Arundell Archiepiscopi Ebor., pond. ij unc., j quart. auri. Duæ spinæ coronæ Domini in uno berill incluso in eadam capsula. Item vij reliquiæ de berill diversæ formæ cum reliquiis, ornatæ cum argento deaurato, ordinatæ pro procuratoribus fabricæ colligentibus Christi fidelium elemosinas in patria, quarum una est liberata custodi fabricæ Sancti Petri de pilis Sancti Willelmi et alius. Una pixis argenti cum scriptura circa eandem, *Elige de optimis,* pro pane portanda diebus ferialibus, pond. x unc. di. Una reliquia de novo empta cum crucifixo in summitate et ymagine B. M. subtus, cum berill in medio, pond. unius lb., v unc. di. Una pixis argenti deaurati cum rotundo nodo pro pane portanda ad summum altare in festis duplicibus, pond j lb. Una reliquia cum rotundo berill in medio, cum uno le botres ex utraque parte, et cruce cum crucifixo in summitate stante super uno parvo berill rotundo, ex dono magistri Thomæ Haxey pond. xviij unc. Duæ reliquiæ cum berill in medio et cruce in summitate deaurata, unius sectæ, ex dono ejusdem magistri Thomæ, pond. xv unc. Unum coffur et una pixis de ebore ornata cum argento

* Subtreasurer of York from 1418 to 1432. He was interred before the vestry-door. He bequeathed to the fabric all the debts specified in his red paper book. He gave his silver "powdre-box" to Nicholas Kelde. He was the owner of books called *Brigida, Veritas Theologiæ, Horologium Divinæ Sapientiæ, S. Richard the Hermit,* and *Summa Summarum.*

† Prebendary of Holme from 1332 to 1349. He was a munificent benefactor to the church of York, and took much interest in the rebuilding of the nave. To the altar of the Trinity, newly erected over the treasury at York, he left an image of the Virgin in alabaster. His missal was bequeathed to the high altar of the minster, and a set of ornaments to the altar of St. John the Evangelist. To the high altar of Llandaff he gave "calicem cum ymaginibus et stellis annelatis." Sampson was elected dean by the canons in 1342, but his election was set aside by the Pope.

deaurato. Una vagina auri cum lapidibus preciosis positis in una pixide longa. Una reliquia continens in berill unum dentem Sanctæ Appolinæ, cum ymagine Sancti Georgii in summitate, cum alia reliquia argenti deaurata continens manna *(sic.)* Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, ex dono domini Roberti Clyfton, militis, executoris testamenti bonæ memoriæ domini Willelmi Bothe Ebor. Archiepiscopi. Una reliquia continens de cranio S. Stephani, cum cruce parva in summitate. Una reliquia continens de panno cum sanguine Sancti Ricardi cum cruce in summitate habens ymaginem Archiepiscopi e tergo. Unum monstrum cum ossibus Sancti Petri in berill et crucifixo in summitate ac ymagine B. M. [Una pixis argenti cooperta pro hostiis. Una campana argentea. Reliquia antiqua cum imagine Sanctæ Trinitatis, et alia parva imagine Sancti Georgii subtus pedes Sanctæ Trinitatis. Ymago Sancti Petri cum una reliquia in manu sinistra.*]

Morsus. Unus morsus de auro factus ad modum rosæ cum uno magno rubeo in medio, magni valoris, cum aliis petris preciosis, ex dono domini Walteri Gray dudum Ebor. Archiepiscopi, pond. unius lb. ij unc. Unus morsus de argento cum circumferenciis, et ymagine B. M. V. de auro in medio, ymagine B. Joh. Baptistæ ex dextra parte ejusdem Virginis, et Johannis Evangelistæ ex sinistra parte, de auro, ex dono magistri Willelmi Waltham, pond. j lb., viij unc. di. Unus morsus argenteus deauratus quadratus cum magna petra in medio vocata emerond, et aliis petris circumstantibus fixis in auro, pond. xj unc., in quo deficiunt iiij^or^ lapides cum suo apparatu. Magnus morsus argenti deauratus fixus super lignum, cum ymagine Salvatoris in medio, et Petri et Pauli astantium ac iiij^or^ Evangelistis in corneriis, pond. ij lb. Unum le typytte de auro ornatum cum lapidibus preciosis, ex dono domini Walteri Gray, serviens pro rubia capa ejusdem domini Walteri, pond. x unc.; et [aliud auri cum multis lapidibus preciosis.] Unus morsus cum passione S. Thomæ Cantuar. depicta sub berill cum diversis lapidibus preciosis, ex dono domini regis Ricardi tertii, valoris per estimacionem xx marke. [Unus morsus de cupro deauratus cum imagine B. M. in medio. Unus morsus de cupro deauratus cum imaginibus Petri et Pauli. Unus morsus de cupro deauratus cum imaginibus Sancti Salvatoris et Apostolorum Petri et Pauli. Unus morsus de cupro deauratus cum crucifixo et imag' supra.]

Califactoria. Unum califactorium argenti deauratum cum nodis curiosis insculptis, pond. unius lb., iiij unc. Unum califactorium de cupro deauratum cum nodis insculptis, pond. x unc. di.

* Wherever any brackets are placed, it must be understood that the words which they enclose have been added by Robert Langton, the treasurer.

Cratheræ. Una crathera magna argenti deaurati stans, cooperta, pond. viij lb., ij unc. di. Una crathera argenti ex dono domini Thomæ Arundell quondam Archiepiscopi Ebor. pond. xviij lb. [Unum le goblett, cum coopertorio, deauratum, cum rosa in fundo, ex dono Johannis Rawcliffe pro usu canonicorum residencium in suis primis residenciis continuo utendum, et postea, cum voluerint, ex mutuo.]

Sallina. Duo salina argenti deaurata cum uno cooperculo pond.

Cornu. Unum magnum cornu de ebore ornatum cum argento deaurato ex dono Ulphi filii Thoraldi,* cum zona annexa ex dono magistri Johannis Newton, thesaurarii. [Unum cornu unicorni, stans, fixum in magno lapide.]

Manubrium. Unum manubrium flabelli argenti deaurati ex dono ejusdem thesaurarii cum ymagine Episcopi in fine, (1 gryffyn —*erased*) enamelyd, pond. v. unc.

Tabula. Una tabula argenti deaurati cum ymagine B. M. enamelyd, pond. ix. lb., vij unc. di.

Superaltaria. Unum superaltare preciosum de jaspide ornatum in circumferenciis cum argento et auro ac lapidibus preciosis operis subtilis. Unum superaltare de rubio jaspide ornatum in circumferenciis cum cupro deaurato. Duo superaltaria de rubio marmore ornata cum argento, quorum unum stat super iiij^{or} pedes argenti, et alterum sine pedibus, super quæ Sanctus Johannes celebravit quum sibi apparuit Spiritus Sanctus, ut in sua legenda patet.

Textus Evangelici. Tres textus Evangelici ornati cum argento deaurato, cum magnis saphiris et aliis lapidibus infixis in circumferenciis eorumdem, quorum duo continent ymagines crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis: et tercius continet ymaginem Salvatoris seu ejus majestatis. Duo textus Sancti Wilfridi† ornati cum argento et auro, quorum unus continet ymaginem crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis in inferiori parte et ymaginem Sanctæ Trinitatis et duorum angelorum in superiore parte, de ebore; et alius continet ymaginem crucifixi in parte inferiore et Salvatoris sive majestatis ejus, cum Petro et Paulo in parte superiore. Unus textus ornatus cum argento non bene deaurato, super quem juramenta Decani et aliarum dignitatum ac canonicorum in principio inseruntur.‡ Unus textus ornatus cum argento deaurato

* Some notices of this splendid horn have been already given. It is still preserved in the vestry of the minster.

† Probably personal reliques of the Saint, who, as we know, had many things of this kind.

‡ This volume, despoiled of its ornamentation, is still in the possession of the Dean and Chapter. Some account of it, and its adventures, will be found at the end of this work.

cum ymagine coronacionis B. M. V. Unus textus Epistolarum ornatus cum argento deaurato, cum ymaginibus Trinitatis et iiij^or^ Evangelistarum in corneriis insculptis. Unus textus continens ymagines Apostolorum aspicientes ascencionem Domini. Unus textus cum crucifixo, ac ymaginibus Mariæ et Johannis cum lapide montis Calvariæ: Ad archam rubiam remanet. [Unum osculatorium argenti et deaurati. Unus textus Epistolaris, secundo folio, *Spiritus Sanctus.* Alius textus Evangeliorum, secundo folio, *na inperar'*. Unus textus cum Epistolis, et Evangeliis, secundo folio, *in illo tempore.*]

Virga Moysi cum aliis. Una virga Moisi ornata in utroque fine cum argento deaurato. Una tabula ornata cum argento et cupro, deaurata ad modum textus, cum cruce duplici medio continente reliquias et iiij^or^ berill in corneriis continentibus scripturas reliquiarum inclusas. [Item iij virgæ pro sacristis, ex argento, ponderis xviij unc.]

Circa feretrum Sancti Willelmi portabile. Quinque ymagines argenti deaurati. Quatuor zonæ le harneysshed. Duo paria precularium argenti deaurati. Duo paria de le corall cum le gaudeys argenti deaurati. Par precularium del calcedon, cum le gaudeys argenti deaurati. Unum par del pomaunder cum le gaudeys argenti deaurati. Quatuor cocliaria argenti deaurati. Unum cocliar cum le steel de corall. Quatuordecim peciæ de corall. Duo corda argenti deaurati. [Alia zona argenti deaurati ex dono dominæ Chymnay.*] Una mamilla argenti deaurati. Tres parvi crucifixi. Quatuor le owches cum lapidibus. Una ymago B. M. in tabernaculo. Unum par sotularium argenti deaurati. Una manus argenti deaurati cum uno septro. Quinque annuli cum lapidibus. [Tres annuli absque lapidibus.] Unum le chelander argenti deaurati. [Unum pece de moder perl.] Una pluscula auri cum viij lapidibus. Unum le tach argenti deaurati cum uno lapide. Una zona de serico auro intexta, ac les bukill et pennant oblong. [Item iij ryalles et j old nobill. A tache w^t^ iiij stonys and iiij perylles.]

Circa caput Sancti Willelmi. Unum par precularium argenti cum le gaudeys deauratis. Tria paria precularium del corall, cum le gaudeys argenti deaurati. Unum par precularium de albo awmbre cum le gaudeys argenti deaurati. Unum vetus nobill, et iij nobilia vocata angels et vs de auro. Unum le pendaunt zonæ de auro [Veneto] cum lapidibus et perles [levis ponderis]. Item xj annuli argenti deaurati. Unus annulus argenti [anamelletus, *Domini Fons.*] Item ij nobilia. Item ij vs in auro. Duo regalia de auro. Item j crossadus de auro. A

* William Chymnay, draper, was sheriff of York in 1475 and lord mayor in 1486. This lady was, in all probability, his wife.

A broche of gold, anamellid. Una crux de auro cum lapidibus preciosis of margarits. Unum par precularium de coral cum le gaudis deauratis xxiij. Unum par precularium de auro magnæ longitudinis. Unus nasus ex auro. Item xvj annuli ex auro in uno le wyre. Tres annuli argenti deaurati. Item ix agnus Dei. Item ix Sancti Georgii. Imago Sancti Michaelis. Item vij cruces. A pomander argenti deaurati. Una aquila argenti. A fywelewys flowr anamellid. A qwyte bere cum rubeo in medio. Unus arcus argenti. Una zona garnychyt cum argento deaurato pro ponendo capite Sancti Willelmi.

Affixa ad feretrum Sancti Willelmi. Unum cor argenti deaurati. Mamilla mulieris argenti deaurati. Unum le chel . . . argenti deaurati. Item ij sotulares argenti deaurati cum lapidibus preciosis. Manus cum scriptura argenti deaurati [*all erased*]. Una zona parva de serico purpureo cum pluscula et le pendaunt de auro. Una zona vocata dymycent argenti deaurati. Duæ peciæ de corall in fine ornatæ cum argento deaurato. Duæ peciæ de corall non ornatæ.

Ista proximo superius scripta affixa sunt feretro portabili Sancti Willelmi quæ fuerunt circa tumbam domini le Scrope.

Pertinencia tumbæ domini Ricardi le Scrope.* Una virga signata cum litera A, super quam sunt duæ ymagines viri, de argento, major et minor. Caput viri. Cor viri. Duæ ymagines bovis, major et minor. Decem naves de argento. Item super virga signata cum litera B, duæ ymagines viri. Mamilla mulieris cum xiiij navibus de argento. Super virga signata cum litera C, duæ ymagines viri, una mulieris, et duæ convicti viri et mulieris, magnum cor hominis cum cathena deaurata. Aliud cor minus, et decem naves argenti cum una anchora argenti. Super virga signata cum litera D, caput presbiteri, duæ zonæ, una viridis ornata cum ramis et volucribus, alia rubia cum lapidibus preciosis in le bokle, una navis magna cum quinque minoribus de argento. Super virga signata cum litera E, duæ ymagines major mulieris, minor viri, dimidia ymago viri, tibia viri, duo corda et xij naves de argento. Super virga signata cum litera F, una zona de serico nigro cum pluscula et le pendaunt deauratis, cum vj navibus.

* In this list we have quite a picture of the Archbishop's shrine. Each offering had its history. The ships and the oars were, probably, the presents of some seafaring men who had promised them in some hour of peril. The hands, feet, eyes, etc., were placed there by those who had had those parts of the body affected by some disease, and who owed their cure, as they thought, to the Archbishop. The virgæ, or rods, may have been placed round the tomb, and may have formed a kind of barrier before the rich cloths, so lavishly decorated with ornaments, with which the tomb would be covered. The continental churches, at the present day, present many similar examples of ornamented shrines.

Eidem tumbæ. Item xxvij remi pro nautis cum una sagitta de argento. Unum par precularium de gagat cum sex de le gaudeys argenti. Unus agnus cum reliquiis Sancti Stephani [*non est inventus*]. Una ymago Sancti Stephani argenti deaurati; ponitur ad feretrum Sancti Willelmi. Una pelvis argenti cum rosis et vadiis in fundo, circumferenciis deauratis.

Dictæ tumbæ domini le Scrop. Item vij naves argenti deaurati quæ sunt affixæ feretro magno Sancti Willelmi. Una zona rubii serici ornata cum argento deaurato, quæ remanet non fixa ad aliquod feretrum adhuc. Duo annuli de auro, et duo gawdys de auro involuti in serico rubeo, remanentes in pixide eburnea continente plures lapides preciosos pertinentes eidem tumbæ, infra, fo. secundo. *(sic.)*

Pertinentes tumbæ domini Scrope noviter inventæ, tempore Roberti Langton, thesaurarii* Ebor. 1509.

Affixa primo panno. In primis imagines argenteæ in primo panno xiij. Item viij crucifixis de argento. Item iiij^or^ capita argentea. Item ankers and hukes, xvij argenti. Item xvij bukylles argenti. Item iij agnus and ij tabilles argenti. Item j arcus argenti. Item vij leges and futes argenti. Item iiij tethe and iiij herttes argenti. Item viij eyn and ij handes argenti. Item ij girdelles garnyshid w^t^ letters of silver. Item xv peces of gold. Item a ryng of gold w^t^owte a stone.

Affixa secundo panno. Item ymagies and heides argenti vj. Item iiij crucifixis. Item iiij agnus. Item xviij ankers and hukes. Item ij shipes. Item vij leges and feittes. Item iiij bukilles and pennandes. Item a bukill of gold. Item x teithe. Item a chapill argenti. Item a par beides of silver w^t^ gilt gaudes. Item v ees of silver and ij of gold. Item ij beltes garnyshed w^t^ silver. Item xj rynges of gold. Item on arow hed of gold. Item viij peces of gold.

Affixa tercio panno. Item viij ymages and heides. Sanct George of horsbak of silver. A horse of silver. Item iiij hartes. Item iij crucifixis. Item vj handes and leges. Item xxv bukilles. Item iiij ankers and hukes. A pap and a tun. Item ij peces of hernes for horse heides. Item iij een and ij agnus. A bruche of gold w^t^ a angell and stone in itt. A hart of gold enameld w^t^ whit and grene. Item ij tethe. Item a box for a mesynger. A tabill of silver. Item on old nobill. On ryng of gold w^t^ a stone. On old girdill garnyshed, w^t^ iij rynges of gold in it. A girdill throw garnyshed, w^t^ knottes of silver and gilt.

Pro summo altari. In primis iij peciæ de albo bawdekyn operatæ cum floribus aureis intextis in eisdem, cum duabus curtinis. Item iij peciæ de rubio bawdekyn, cum floribus in

* This list is in Langton's handwriting.

eisdem intextis, ac duabus curtinis del sarcynet. Item iij peciæ de panno le tyssue blodii coloris, cum armis, et duabus curtinis de sarcynet. Item iij peciæ de tyssue palyd cum duabus curtinis de rubio sarcynet palyd. Item ij peciæ albi welwet, una cum crucifixo, altera cum salutacione B. M., cum duabus curtinis de sarcynet. Item ij peciæ de blodio bawdekyn cum floribus de auro intextis absque curtinis. Duæ peciæ de rubio welwete cum coronis et stellis, ac duabus curtinis. Duæ peciæ de welwete palid, cum literis M. R. coronatis, remanentes in vestibulo. Una pecia de blodio serico cum ymaginibus et stellis de auro operatis *(erased)*. Una pecia de blodio sarcynet, cum ymaginibus crucifixi Mariæ, et Johannis, le steyned, cum duabus curtinis. Duæ peciæ de albo panno lineo cum cruce rubea pro quadragesima, et duabus curtinis. Una magna palla pro festo Parasceues. Item xij pallæ de diaper. Una palla de panno *(blk.)* cum frontello operato cum auro. Duæ pallæ de panno lineo sine frontellis. Item xij manutergia de dyaper, et iij parva de dyaper pro capite Sancti Willelmi.

Panni pendentes pro choro. Item xij peciæ albæ cum rubiis rosis. Item xij peciæ rubiæ cum armis domini le Scrope. Item viij peciæ blodiæ cum armis magistri Johannis Pakenham.* Unus pannus longus et largus ad ponendum in choro die Sanctæ Parasceues: unus pannus operis le arays, ad pendendum pone altare nuper regis Henrici sexti. Unus pannus operis le tapstrye ex dono magistri Thomæ Pereson,† subdecani, ad pendendum ibidem. Item iij le banqweres, unum album, aliud rubium, tercium blodium. Item iij panni cum armis Angliæ. Velum quadragesimale operatum cum serico. Duo panni de sago albo, cum uno le banqwer ejusdem panni. Unus pannus del bokeram coloris blodii pro coopertura Sancti Petri in quadragesima. [Unus pannus de bokeram, coloris blodii, pro coopertura ymaginis B. M.]

Pulvinaria in vestibulo cum aliis. Longum pulvinar de blodio damask. Unum longum pulvinar de blodio serico cum ramis. Sex pulvinaria de viridi sateyn figurata cum le trefoyles.

* Treasurer of York from 1459 to 1477, in which year he died.

† Subdean from 1484 to 1490, and rector of Bolton Percy. In his will he desired to be buried in the nave of the minster, near St. William's tomb. "Lego unum lectum couched ad pendendum ad latus chori ecclesiæ Cath. Ebor. juxta caput S. Willelmi in honore ejusdem. Succentori et vicariis chori unum counter et ij saltes de argento cum uno coopertorio, ita quod perimpleant quamdam consuetudinem inter se vocatam hagilgagle. Magistro Georgio Evers unam murram cum scriptura in vinculo, *Jhesus est amor meus*, et sex cocliaria argenti cum fretlettes. Ad usum aulæ rectoriæ de Bolton Percy tres peceas de hangyngs depictas cum arboribus et bestiis. Domino Johanni Sympson, vicario chorali, pro labore suo circa depictionem ad altare meum in ecclesia Ebor. 40s." Pereson founded the chantry of St. Fridiswide close to St. William's tomb. He was, probably, an Oxford man.

Tres pulvinaria de bawdekyn serico. Item iiij^or^ vetera pulvinaria de blodio serico, ex uno latere, et viridi le welwete ex alio. Unum pulvinar de rubio le worsted [longum et aliud minus.] Unum pulvinar de le bawdekyn. Item iiij^or^ pulvinaria de scarlet.

Unum le carpett largum, ponendum coram summo altari in diebus festivalibus. Unum parvum le carpett. Duo magna coopertoria rubia ad ponendum super gradus summi altaris, quorum unum habet garbas, aliud arma domini le Scrope, bene duplicata cum le canvas. Coopertorium album cum rosis duplicatum. Tria coopertoria blodia cum armis magistri Johannis Pakenham nuper thesaurarii.

[Memorandum de xxviij virgatis de nigro damask pro capis inde fiendis emptis. Una virga di. quart. panni auri rubii tyssue. Item j le jaket de panno aureo viridi. Item j virga j quart. albi le bawdekyn.]

Capæ albæ. In primis una capa de albo panno auri habens Assumpcionem B. M. V. in le moyce ejusdem. Item iij capæ de albo ruceto velwet tyssue, quelibet earum cum tribus capitibus avium in le moyces earum. Una capa de ruceto velwete tyssue, cum flore aquatico in le moyce ejusdem. Una capa de albo damask, cum angelis ac Sancto Andrea in le moyce. Una capa de albo velwete, cum stellis aureis ac crucifixo in le moyce. Item xxj capæ albæ de velwete, ex una secta, cum diversitate del orfreys et le moyces. Item xj capæ albæ de damask, ex una secta, cum diversitate del orfreys et le moyces. Una capa alba de damask cum floribus aureis in le moyce, ex dono magistri Johannis Tapton.* Item vij veteres capæ albæ de velwet operatæ cum le gryffeth ac sole plurim' de auro, ex dono magistri Thomæ Arundell Ebor. Archiepiscopi. Item viij capæ, unius sectæ, operatæ cum nigris stellis. Item iij veteres capæ, quarum una cum Sancto Paulo, alia cum una stella, tercia cum leonibus in auro in le moyce earumdem. Duæ capæ albæ de damask cum le orfreys blodii coloris. Item xj capæ albæ del bawdekyn cum le estrigefederes. [Una capa pro accolito. Item ix capæ pro pueris. Una capa vetus de damasco, cum le orfrey de rubio bawdkyn. Una capa alba cum Assumpcione B. V., et capucio dorsi ex panno aureo albo, ex dono domini Galfridi Simeon,† decani capellæ regiæ, tunc temporis tradita et deliberata per manus domini Thomæ Dalbe,‡ archidiaconi Richemundiæ, die Assumpcionis B. V. 1510.]

* Prebendary of Holme from 1467 to 1486. Canon of Lincoln and London, Dean of St. Asaph, and Master of Catherine Hall, Cambridge.

† Prebendary of Southcave from 1504-5 to 1508, in which year he died. He held many other benefices, and was a man of high position. His gift to the Chapter is duly recorded in their register.

‡ Dalby became archdeacon of Richmond in 1506. He was interred in York

Capæ rubiæ. Item iij capæ rubiæ, operis acus, operatæ cum historiis Bibliæ. Una capa rubia de tyssue cum le orfreys de perle. Una capa rubia de tyssue in le moyce, ex dono M. Barow.* Una capa rubia de tyssue, cum Sancto Petro in le moyce. Una capa de eodem, cum Sancto Petro et clavibus in modum crucis, in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum angelo in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum Sancto Paulo in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum Sancto Petro in le moyce habente unam clavem in manu. Una capa de panno aureo cum cigno in le moyce. Una capa auri cum cruce del lynkkes cathenarum in le moyce. Una capa de panno auri cum coronacione B. M. in le moyce. Una capa operata cum ymaginibus aureis, in le moyce bestiæ feræ. Una capa del bawdekyn cum le barrys de auro. Una capa cum ymaginibus aureis, ac in le moyce una pecia panni aurei. Una capa de tyssue pro episcopo puerili. Una capa de panno auri cum martirio Sancti Thomæ in capicio ejusdem, Duæ capæ de aureo panno cum armis Angliæ in le moyces earumdem. Una capa operata cum K. literis de perle. Duæ capæ operatæ cum aquilis duplicibus auri. Tres capæ de panno aureo de damask cum armis Angliæ in le moyces earumdem. Una capa rubia de velwete cum floribus aureis ex dono magistri Lepeyate.† Una capa rubia de sateyn operata cum floribus aureis de luce, ex dono Sancti Thomæ Hereford.‡ Una capa de sateyn operata cum Apostolis et crucifixo in dorso, Quatuor capæ rubiæ de le bawdekyn cum leonibus aureis et le dayses. Octo capæ del bawdekyn cum leonibus le rawmpyng§ de auro. Sex capæ del bawdekyn cum libertis passaunt de auro ac floribus operatis. Una capa del bawdekyn operata cum leonibus ac manibus auri. Quatuor capæ de sateyn operatæ cum ramusculis et ymaginibus, cum le orfreys de viridi panno aureo. Sex capæ cum ymaginibus et ramusculis, ac le orfreys cum albo panno auri. Una capa rubia de damask cum pavonibus, quorum capita, pectora et pedes aurea sunt. Una capa del bawdekyn cum le pales

minster, under a most magnificent brass, of which Drake gives an engraving. Within the last few weeks I have discovered the inventory of his effects, shewing him to have been a person of great wealth and substance. Cardinal Wolsey among his treasures had divers pieces of plate bearing "master Dalbye's arms."

* Probably Thomas Barrow, who became prebendary of Langtoft in 1477. He was also Master of the Rolls.

† Philip Lepeyate, canon of Bugthorpe from 1481 to 1488. He was also subdean of Lincoln. In 1487 he asked the permission of the chapter of Lincoln to choose the place of his interment in that church, and obtained it upon the payment of 20*l.* to the fabric. He was probably born at Lypiat, a little hamlet near Stroud.

‡ Thomas de Cantilupe, the sainted bishop of Hereford. He died in Italy in 1182, and was buried near Florence. His remains were afterwards brought to England and interred at Hereford. He was, I believe, a canon of York.

§ "A ruddy lion ramped in gold."

aureis. Una capa del sarcynet operata cum ymaginibus, ac in le moyce Salvator. Una capa operata cum stellis et rosis aureis. Quinque capæ de velwete cum floribus et stellis aureis. Novem capæ del bawdekyn cum le orfreys blodiis. [Una capa del bawdekyn cum arboribus aureis. Una capa operis acus cum le orfrey vitis currentis. Duæ capæ veteres olim pro episcopo puerorum. Una capa rubia de panno aureo cum Salutacione B. M. in capite. Duæ pallæ rubiæ palyd cum viridi et blodio.]

Capæ blodiæ. Una capa blodia de tyssue cum Sancto Symone in le moyce. Sex capæ de tyssue cum armis magistri Andræ Huls* in le moces earum. Una capa de tyssue cum armis magistri Clyfton† in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue ex dono magistri Gysburn,‡ cum Sancto Petro cathenato in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum S. Petro in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum S. Jacobo in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum S. Johanne Evangelista in le moyce ejusdem. Una capa de panno aureo operata cum leonibus ac armis Angliæ et Franciæ in le moyce. Una capa blodia de velwet cum floribus de luce aureis. Una capa blodia de sateyn operata cum angelis et stellis aureis. Una capa blodia de velwet cum torchiis et clavibus aureis. Tresdecim capæ blodiæ de damask operatæ cum floribus ac le orfreys cum opere acus. Una capa blodia de damask operata cum floribus de luce auri. Octodecim capæ blodiæ de damask cum le orfreys de panno rubio auri. Una capa blodia de velwet cum una rosa de perle in le moyce. Una capa blodia de velwet operata cum le garteres militum Sancti Georgii. Una capa de sateyn fygury, cum ymagine B. M. V. in capucio. Una capa blodia de velwet cum clavibus, ad modum crucis fixis, de auro. Una capa blodia de sateyn operata cum angelis aureis. Octo capæ blodiæ de sateyn cum leonibus le passaunt de auro. Una capa blodia de velwet cum le orfrey de tyssue rusceto. Una capa blodia de panno argenteo cum M. R. coronatis in le moyce. Una capa levis blodii coloris de sateyn cum M. R. coronatis in le moyce. Duæ capæ blodiæ de bawdekyn cum floribus aureis ac stellis in le moyces. Tres capæ blodiæ de bawdekyn operatæ cum avibus. Una capa de blodio velvet cum floribus de auro cum tribus rubeis capitibus leopardorum in les mose.

* Successively canon of Grindale, Osbaldwick, and Stillington, between 1431 and 1470. He was a son of Sir Hugh Halse or Holes, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and was a wealthy ecclesiastic.

† Two or three members of the great house of Clifton held preferment at York. Robert Clifton, Archbishop Wm. Booth's nephew, was archdeacon of the East Riding in 1464. Another Robert Clifton became prebendary of Wistow in 1479, in which stall he was succeeded by Gamaliel Clifton in 1500.

‡ William Gisburne became prebendary of Ulleskelf in 1479.

Capæ virides. Una capa viridis de tissue cum armis domini Georgii Nevil in le moyce, qui nuper fuit hujus Ecclesiæ Archiepiscopus. Una capa viridis de tyssue cum una aquila stante super librum in le moyce, ex dono magistri Johannis Gysburgh.* Una capa de tyssue cum aquila in le moyce, ex dono magistri Willelmi Brand.† Una capa de tyssue cum aquila in le moyce, ex dono magistri Roberti Stillyngton.‡ Una capa ejusdem formæ, ex dono magistri Johannis Pakenham nuper thesaurarii. Una capa de tyssue, ex dono magistri Roberti Ratclyf. Una capa de tyssue cum Sancto Petro in le moyce, ex dono magistri Ricardi Andrew,|| Decani. Una capa de tyssue cum Sancto Bartholomeo in le moyce ejusdem. Una capa de tyssue cum S. Paulo in le moyce, ex dono magistri Johannis Mewes.§ Una capa de tyssue cum cigno in le moyce. Una capa de tyssue cum Sancto Petro in le moyce, ex dono magistri Willelmi Poteman. Una capa de tyssue cum S. Bartholomeo in le moyce, ac Trinitate super dorsum ejusdem. Una capa del bawdekyn cum cruce in le moyce. Una capa del bawdekyn cum avibus aureis et S. Petro in le moyce. Una capa viridis de velwet cum capitibus taurorum.¶ Una capa viridis de velwet cum stellis. Quatuor capæ del bawdekyn, cum le orfreys, cum panno nigro de tyssue. Una capa de serico cum ymaginibus Apostolorum et armis. Una capa de opere acus

* He became precentor in 1456-7, and canon of Bugthorp in 1459. In his will, dated in 1479, he orders his body to be buried in the minster, in the north aisle, before the image of the Virgin. Twelve torches are to be burned around his hearse, "volo quod antiquus usus ejusdem Ecclesiæ quoad distribuciones specierum et psalter candeles ac aliorum observetur."

† Successively archdeacon of Cleveland and prebendary of Holme, Barnby, and Weighton. He died rector of Settrington in 1475, "corpus meum prius indutum albo et vestimento meo sacerdotali proprio diversi coloris de borde Alexandre sepeliendum sub ambone in cancello ecclesiæ de Seteryngton. Lego pro mortuario meo meum optimum equum cum cella et aliis prout equitare solebam ad sinodum indutus." His books were numerous, and his will abounds with interesting bequests.

‡ Prebendary of Fenton and Wetwang. Bishop of Bath and Wells from 1466 to 1491. He was a very distinguished but unfortunate statesman, and died in confinement. Leland says that "at Wells there is set to the est ende of the cloystre an exceding goodly chapel in *transepto* of Bushop Stillington and King."

|| Dean of York from 1454 to 1477, a great promoter of the restorations, and a famous statesman and ecclesiastic. Legat "altari S. Salvatoris ante crucem in Cath. Ebor. missale meum noviter scriptum cum duobus vestimentis, unum de viridi serico ornatum cum floribus, et aliud de panno de baldkyn nuper factum, una cum uno calice et apparatibus altaris oratorii mei." Gascoigne says that he obtained the Deanery through bribery, still he made a very good officer, and it was his privilege to witness the completion of the works in which he had taken so great an interest.

§ Prebendary of Osbaldwick from 1457 to 1498.

¶ This was probably a gift from some member of the noble house of Neville. "God save the bull of Westmerland" was the motto of one of their admirers.

cum ymaginibus et scripturis. Una capa de opere acus cum ramis, scutis et armis. Una capa de opere acus cum ramis et ymaginibus. Una capa de opere acus cum multis ymaginibus ac Salvatore in dorso. Duæ capæ virides del bawdekyn operatæ cum avibus. Duæ capæ del bawdekyn cum le orfreys de blodio de bawdekyn cum leonibus in le moyces. Duæ capæ de badekyn operatæ cum bestiis et floribus, ac cum le orfres de blodio cum bawdekyn. Una capa viridis de velwet operata cum duplicibus aquilis de auro. Una capa viridis del bawdekyn cum pavonibus quarum capita rostrata ac corpora sunt auri. Una capa del bawdekyn cum le orfrays cum albis floribus extraneis. [Una capa viridis pro accolito. Novem capæ virides pro pueris. Una capa del bawdkyn cum pavonibus, pedibus et capitibus deauratis, cum nodis quadratis deauratis.]

Capæ purpureæ. Una capa purpurea de velwet cum delphinis aureis. Tresdecim capæ purpureæ de velwet operatæ cum armis Angliæ ac le squyrelles aureis. Duæ capæ purpureæ de velwet cum M. R. in le moyces coronatis earumdem. Quatuor capæ purpureæ de velwet cum le orfreys cum panno nigro auri. [Una capa purpurea panni argentei cum duplicibus M. R .in le moyce ejusdem.

Capæ nigræ. Una capa nigra de panno auri cum M. R. in le moyce coronatis. Una capa nigra de velwete le perled cum auro, ac M. R. in capucio et le moyce. Una capa nigra de velwet cum stellis et le barres de auro. Una capa nigra del bawdekyn operata cum ymaginibus et floribus de luce de auro. Undecim capæ nigræ del bawdekyn operatæ cum albis floribus et avibus auri. Duæ capæ del tawney damask cum le orfreys de purpyll sateyn. Sex capæ de worsted nigro cum le orfreys de crymysyn worsted. Tres pallæ nigræ del bawdekyn operatæ cum avibus aureis: duplicatur cum viridi bokeram. [Una capa de panno auri nigro cum le orfrey de viridi panno auri ac M. R. coronatis in le moyce.]

Vestimenta alba. Una secta, viz., pro presbitero, diacono et subdiacono, de albo panno auri absque albis stolis et le fanons. Una secta alba de panno ruceto auri le tyssue. Una secta alba de velwet operata cum floribus. Una secta alba de velwet cum le gryffethes in le orfreys coronatis. Una secta alba de panno le bawdekyn operata cum floribus de luce et avibus auri cum

In that glorious old ballad, "The Rising in the North," when the head of the Neville's was struck down, we read how

> "Lord Westmoreland his ancyent raisde,
> The dun bull he rays'd on hye,
> And three dogs with golden collars,
> Were there sett out most royallye."

orfreys de rulb' *(sic)* le bawdekyn. Una secta de alba bawdekyn operata cum nigris stillis absque albis. Una secta de albo bawdekyn operata cum floribus auri absque albis. Una secta de albo bawdekyn operata cum stellis auri cum stola et le phanon. Una casula de albo bawdekyn absque albis. [Quatuor tunicæ cum thuribulariis et choristis. Duæ dalmaticæ pro domino Archiepiscopo unde habet una secta ———— de bawdekyne cum floribus aureis orreyde over tyssew.]

Vestimenta rubia. Una secta rubia de tyssue cum le orfreys operatis cum le perle. Una secta de panno rubio auri cum armis domini Fitzhugh. Una secta de panno auri operata cum floribus et verbis Francis. Una secta de velwet cum coronis et stellis aureis. Una secta de rubio bawdekyn cum magnis leonibus auri. Una secta de bawdekyn cum bestiis auri. Una secta de sateyn orfred cum panno aureo de tyssue. Una secta de sateyn cum magnis ymaginibus, viz., Domini nostri et B. M. in dorso, absque albis. Una secta cum coronis et le barres de auro, sine albis. Una secta de rubio bawdekyn operata cum floribus; stellæ auri in le orfreys. Una secta de rubio serico cujus casula extat le garnesshed cum lapidibus, absque albis. Una secta de historia Jesse [et aquilis, sine albis]. Una secta del bawdekyn operata cum le popyngeose sed sine albis. Una secta de serico absque albis. Una casula cum Sancto Andrea in dorso. Una secta operata cum leonibus et floribus de luce de auro absque albis. Duæ tuniculæ operis acus cum armis et diversis operibus. [Una secta de rubio sateyn cum aquilis aureis. Quatuor tuniclæ pro thuribulariis et choristis. Duæ dalmaticæ rubiæ pro Archiepiscopo. Vestimentum integrum de panno aureo cum cruce panni aurei viridis ac armis.]

Vestimenta blodia. Una secta blodia de tyssue. Una secta blodia de velwet cum le skaloppes de auro. Una secta de velwet cum floribus auri. Alia secta de velwet cum floribus, ac floribus de luce, cum albis. Alia secta de velwet cum le garterres et esses de auro. Alia secta de velwet cum le orfreys de panno nigro tyssue. Una secta blodia del bawdekyn cum draconibus aureis absque albis. Una secta blodia de sateyn cum le popyngees de auro. Una secta blodia del bawdekyn pro adventu et septuagesima. [Quatuor tuniculæ pro thuribulariis et choristis. Duæ dalmaticæ pro Archiepiscopo.]

Vestimenta viridia. Una secta viridis de tyssue. Una secta viridis de velwete operata cum aquilis et floribus auri. Una secta viridis del bawdekyn cum perdicibus auri absque stolis et manipulis. Una secta viridis de serico cum scutis et armis, sed absque albis. Una secta viridis del bawdekyn operata cum pavonibus absque albis. Una secta del bawdekyn operata

cum albis gallis et albis leonibus sed sine albis. [Quatuor tuniculæ cum armis S. Willelmi. Quatuor tuniculæ pro thuribulariis et choristis. Unum vestimentum viride del bawdekyn. Una casula pro festo reliquiarum absque albis.]

In cista communi.* Unum dimicent de auro impignoratum per Robertum Bothe, nuper Decanum, pro 20*l.* Item xxviij di. et iij q^r^ antiqua nobilia, quorum quodlibet valet 8s. 10d. Summa 13*l.* 16s. 0½d. In regalibus 72*l.* 12s. 6d. In angelis auri in grossis, 65*l.* 10s. In grossis ad summam, 19*l.* 6s. 6½d. In manibus Willelmi Warde† et Ricardi Godson,‡ pro operibus S. Petri, ex mutuo, per indenturam, 40*l.* [Item dominus Ricardus Godson custos fabricæ, mutuatus est de communi cista, viij° die Januarii Anno Domini 1501, 20*l.*]

[Memorandum yt I Thomas Dalby, chanon residenciary, have borowd owt off ye common chest a hunderethe pund, ye wyche I bynd me to repay at Martynmes next commyng *(erased)*.] Una cathena auri cum crucifixo et v lapidibus preciosis vocatis saphyres. Una cathena auri parva. Unum colare cum le esses auri. Item xvij annuli aurei cum annul' fract' et j annulus argenti.

Memorandum quod ego Robertus Langton, thesaurarius Ebor., inposui in cista S. Petri vj Parycbollys, cum coopertorio, ponderis cxl unc. Item duas ollas argenti parce gylt, ponderis lxij unc., die xxv Augusti, 1510, pro quibus quidem ciphis et ollis recepi nomine de eadem cista, cum consensu domini Decani et domini archidiaconi Richemondiæ tunc canonicorum residencium, super 33*l.* 13s. 4d., capiendo pro uncia, 3s. 4d. *Per me Robertum Langton, thesaurarium, manu propria.*

In cista communi. Memorandum, quod decimo nono die mensis Novembris anno Domini 1517, inventæ fuerunt in cista communi in inferiori domo vestiarii Ecclesiæ Ebor., in pecunia, viz., in grossis 70*l.*, unde dicto xix die Novembris positæ fuerunt in una baga, 32*l.*, et in alia baga, 38*l.* In di. grossis, alias dictis denariis de duobus, 3*l.* 15s. 4d. In denariis, 4*l.* 7s. 4d. In veteribus nobilibus 3*l.* et quarta pars unius nobilis ejusdem imaginis sive numismatis. Item iij rialles, iij nobils, fyve v.s. et iij xl.d. Item xvij annuli et unus annulus fractus, de quibus unus annulus de argento. Sex bolles cum uno coopertorio, pond. cxxxix unc. de argento parcil gilt. Duo pottes silver, pond. lxj unce et di unce. Una cathena aurea cum crucifixo et

* The rest of the Inventory is in Langton's hand, which is by no means a good one.

† This person was the keeper of the fabric for some time. His will, which is interesting, will be printed in *Testamenta Ebor.*, vol. iii.

‡ Sub-treasurer from 1508 to 1515, and keeper of the fabric for several years.

lapidibus preciosis v vocatis saphires, pond. vij unce di. unce. A bawdrike of gold w^t bellis pond. xix unc. et di. unc. Una cathena aurea cum le esses, pond. j unc. quart. et di. quart., ex dono domini Nicholai Bowet* de Com. Lincoln, militis, ad feretrum Ricardi Scrope. Una cathena aurea pond. j unc. et j quart. Unum magnum pontificale, viz., annulus cum lapide emered, pond. ij unc. j quart. et di. quart. Alius annulus pontificalis magnus cum perited alias crisolid, pond. j unc. et di. Item xiiij anuli pontificales super duos rotulos. Item in auro 78*l.* In grossis, 68*l.* In di. grossis, 14*l.*

1523. Allocantur, 3s. 4d. pro les badgis datis hominibus ad guerram tendentibus.

LII.—Excerpta quædam e registris Archiepiscoporum Eboracensium de ecclesiis infra provinciam Ebor. et alibi.†

May 29, 1225. Indulgentia ad constructionem novi pontis de Elvet apud Dunolm. Alia, pro eodem ponte, Feb. 14, 1228.

Jan. 11, 1228. Indulgentia pro hospitali B. M. in pratis de Crak.

July 16, 1232. Indulgentia pro ecclesia de Kendal—"miserabili ruina deformata."

May 10, 1281. Licentia Episcopo Candidæ Casæ dedicare capellam de Loueswater, cum cemiterio, in parochia de S. Bega, ad instanciam Prioris presidentis de Sancta Bega.

1285. Indulgentia pro ecclesia Dunelm. et alia pro monasterio de Humberstan dioc. Lincoln. "igne consumpto."

Feb. 15, 1288. Indulgentia xl dierum pro ecclesia Ripon. "ruinosa et reparacione indiget."

1297. Mandatum Capitulo Ripon, to pay the debt they have incurred in building their new chancel.

Dec. 20, 1297. Mandate to the Prior and Convent of Bridlington to receive into their house the Prior and Convent of Hexham, their monastery having been burned by the Scots.

June 17, 1300. Indulgentia pro ecclesia Ripon.

Feb. 15, 1300-1. Mandates to the rector of Wath to

* Cousin and heir to the Archbishop, and a person of rank and wealth.

† I now lay before my readers a few architectural notes, which, with very few exceptions, have been taken from the registers at York. Many will deem them more valuable than anything that has appeared in this work. In some cases we have the exact date of the building of a church.

admonish his parishioners to contribute to the tower of the church; to the rectors of Darfield for the repairs of their church and tower, and to Eustace, vicar of Rotherham for the church and tower of Rotherham.

March 30, 1304. Commissio ad dedicandum cemiterium Fratrum B. M. de Monte Carmeli qui infra limites ecclesiæ S. Salvatoris Ebor. jam habitare ceperunt.

Sep. 4, 1304. Licence to the Abbot of Selby to re-build the chapel of Whitgift which John Francigena, rector of Athelingflet, "solo tenus destruxit et lapides ipsius sanctuarii dispergens eos apud Athelingflet asportari et abduci fecit, et cameram sibi de eisdem construxit, nichil relicto nisi nuda area et cimiterio conservato quod adhuc clausum remanet, in quo sepulcra notorie apparent."

July 17, 1307. Invenimus campanile de Silkeston ruinosum —quædam tigna putrifica corruerunt; opus eciam ipsud totum creditur in vicino verisimiliter ruiturum—ordinatio refectionis.

Nov. 16, 1310. Licence to the Friars Minors, of Nottingham, to have their church and its altars consecrated.

Dec. 26, 1310. Mandate to the bailiff of Ripon to provide the necessary materials for the construction of a chapel in our manor at Ripon.

May 17, 1311. Licence to the Carmelites of Hull to build a place there, and to have it consecrated.

July 8, 1311. Libera pecuniam sufficientem pro constructione studii nostri ad cameram nostram de Cawode, necnon ad reparacionem frontis capellæ nostræ de Burton.

7 Kal. Aug., 1311. Indulg. pro eccl. B. M. de Giseburgh per repentini incendii voraginem una cum libris, vestimentis et calicibus fere in cineres redacta. *(Reg. Kellawe at Durham).*

Nov. 13, 1311. Monitio parochianis de Wirksop super reparatione campanilis navi ipsius ecclesiæ ex parte occidentali annexi et in angulo versus boream annexi.

Feb. 24, 1311-12. Licence to the parishioners of Newark to remove the chapel in the churchyard of Newark, built by H., our predecessor, and to use the materials in the church. It is useless, and the ground is required.

June 17, 1328. Cemiterium de Haxby dedicatum fuit.

May 16, 1320. Indulgentia pro constructione et reparatione capellæ de Thorn.

Oct. 5, 1328. Archiepiscopus dedicavit altare Fratrum Carmelitarum Ebor.

Aug. 10, 1329. The feast of St. Laurence: the Archbishop consecrated the church of Wakefield and the great altar in honor of All Saints, the altar of the Virgin, "ex parte australi," the

altar of St. Nicholas, "ex parte boriali," and that of St. Peter "in medietate ecclesiæ."

Jan. 21, 1317-18. Licence to John de Hotham, Bp. of Ely, "ad celebrandum divina in honesta capella in loco vestræ originis apud Threhouses noviter constructa."

Feb. 28, 1318. Indulgence for Carlisle Cath[l], burnt down by the Scots.

Dec. 7, 1318. Licence to the Bp. of Ely to dedicate the church of North Cave "de novo constructa."

July 23, 1320. Indulgence for the fabric and tower of the church of St. Leonard of Torksey.

July 8, 1322. Licence to "Thos. de Wake domino de Lydel ad construendum monasterium Sancti Augustini in villa sua de Cotyngham, auctoritate apostolica."

July 29, 1328. Indulgence of 40 days for the church of Ripon.

1349. 10 July, Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Damascus, to dedicate the chapel and yard of St. Oswald at Fulford. 15 July, to dedicate the chapel and burial-ground of Cleseby par. Staynwegges. 17 July, to dedicate the chapel and ground of Wilton. July 23, the chapel, &c., of Semer, par. Rudby, & the chapel of Brotton. 1 August, the chapel-ground of Barton par. Gilling "durante pestilencia." 7 August, the chapel of Eseby par. Stokesley.

May 21, 1354. Emanavit licencia ad celebrandum in capella ubi bonæ memoriæ Thomas dudum Lanc' erat decollatus, pro tempore domini duratura.

Jan. 16, 1397-8. Litera concessa procuratoribus novi operis S. Johannis Beverlaci.

June 30, 1403. Commission to Wm. Bp. of Pharos to consecrate the chapel and burial-ground of Loweswatre.

Apr. 18, 1409. Indulgentia 40 dierum pro Mon. de Lanercost—injured by the Scots.

June 14, 1409. Indulgentia 40 dierum pro campanili ecclesiæ de Ledes.

June 16, 1409. Indulgentia 40 dierum pro fabrica campanilis ecclesiæ de Rotherham.

Apr. 20, 1424. Commissio Episcopo Dunelm, ad consecrandum tria vel quatuor altaria in capella infra manerium de Wereton Com. Notts.

May 17, 1424. Comm. to Nich. Bp. of Dromore dedicare eccl. convent. sive mon. B. Agathæ juxta Richmond, ordinis Premonstr., et aream pro cemiterio ejusdem.

June 26, 1424. Comm. eidem dedicare eccl. S. Elenæ in Warkdyke, civitatis Ebor., cum cemiterio.

July 11, 1424. Comm. to Wm. Bp. of Dromore to dedicate the church and churchyard of Wigginton and the church of Bolton Percy with the chief altar, newly built and constructed, and also the churchyard, and, on Sept. 1, comm. to him to dedicate the church of St. Crux and the high altar.

Oct. 15, 1424. Comm. to Bp. of Dromore to dedicate the chapel and altar in the manor of the Earl of Northumberland at Semer.

Nov. 14, 1424. Licentia majori et civibus Ebor. ad celebrandum tres missas peculiares cotidie per capellanos idoneos submissa voce in capella vestra quæ in honorem S. Annæ, matris V. M. gloriosæ, super pontem de Fosse, de novo, ut asseritis, fundatur.

Feb. 11, 1425-6. Mandatum Episcopo Dromorensi ad consecrandum majus altare in capella S. Trinitatis, Hull, de novo reparatum et constructum.

July 22, 1441. Comm. to Nic. Bp. of Dromore to consecrate and dedicate the chapel and chapelyard of St. Michael at Bempton, par. Bridlington.

Mar. 27, 1442. Comm. to John Bp. of Philippolis to consecrate the church of Pidseburton, which has been entirely rebuilt, together with the churchyard, and also to dedicate an altar erected in the south part of the priory church at Pontefract.

May 12, 1444. Comm. to the same prelate to dedicate and consecrate the parish church and churchyard at Monkfriston.

Sep. 4, 1444. Comm. to the same prelate to dedicate and re-consecrate the chapel in honour of St. John the Baptist at Ribstane, par. Hunsingore, which has been built anew. Oct. 30. Comm. to him to consecrate the church or chapel at Paul, which has been rebuilt.

Nov. 8, 1444. Comm. to Mr. Robt. Beverlay, Mr. Robt. Warde, and Mr. Thos. Sprotley, can. of Beverley, to discover a suitable place to erect a new church upon at Wythornse. The old church is hard by the sea, and is in danger of being washed away. The greater part of the parishioners have recommended the chapel of St. Kath., in the middle of the parish, the rest wish for a place called Presthill, near the sea. A similar commission was directed to Mr. Thos. Tanfeld, 8 Dec., 1445. On 1 Dec., 1446, Tanfield writes to the Archbishop from Beverley, to say that he has examined the parishioners, who say, one and all, that Priesthill is the best site for the church. It is far from the sea and convenient for the parishioners, and, besides this, if the church were erected elsewhere, it would be greatly to the detriment of the lord of the manor, Humphrey Duke of Bucking-

ham, and the rector, the abbat and convent of Kirkstall. Priest-hill is the best site for the new village of Wythornse, as the sea will swallow up the greater part of the lordship before it reaches this place. It is, therefore, chosen.

Dec. 9, 1445. Comm. to John Bp. of Philippolis to consecrate a moderately sized piece of ground, belonging "ad commendariam de Ossington," near the town of Nottingham, as a burial-ground for the brethren and sisters of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, at the instance of Robt. Boothil, the prior. Feb. 6, 1446. Licence to have divine service performed in a chapel in the town of Bradford, in honour of the Holy Trinity and of St. Sith the virgin.

Dec. 3, 1447. Comm. to Thos. Bp. of Dromore to dedicate the church of Dent, built anew, and to reconcile the churchyard, which has been polluted with blood.

Aug. 13, 1450. Licence to the brothers and sisters of the hospital of the Blessed Virgin and St. Martin in York, newly built, to have mass said in the chapel of the said house for a year.

Oct. 31, 1452. Indulgence, lasting for 3 years, "pro capella B. M. in parco de Ireby."

Jan. 24, 1452-3. Comm. to John Bp. of Philippolis to consecrate "capellam gildæ B. M. et S. Martini ad principale altare infra parochiam S. Cuthberti, Ebor. noviter constructam."

Feb. 24, 1452-3. Indulgence, for a year, "ad constructionem collegii B. M. Magd. in le batelfelde juxta Salopiam pro animabus eorum quorum corpora ibi requiescunt."

July 19, 1453. Indulgentia, 40 dierum, pro eccl. conventuali S. Leonardi de Torkeseye, dioc. Lincoln, ruinosa, necnon quia portio corporis beatissimi confessoris Leonardi, pes videlicet, in dicta ecclesia inter ceteras reliquias contineri perhibetur, inclusa in quadam ymagine ejusdem satis decenter ornata.

Mar. 16, 1453-4. Indulgentia, 40 dierum, pro capella in le Gyll par. Wirkyngton in honore B. M. V.

May 6, 1454. Licentia incolis in le Tripett in par. eccl. sive capella B. V. M. apud Hull ad celebrandum divina in capella ibidem nuper constructa.

Sep. 25, 1454. Commissio Johanni Assavensi Episcopo ad consecrandum altare de novo edificatum in capella ex parte boriali ecclesiæ sive prioratus de Syna.

June 4, 1455. Commissio Johanni Philippolensi Episcopo ad consecrandum quandam parcellam terræ ex parte boriali cemiterii ecclesiæ parochialis S. Crucis in Fossegate.

Sep. 16, 1455. Comm. to Thos. Bp. of Hereford to dedicate an altar "in honore B. V. M., S. Annæ, SS. Joh. Evangelistæ

et Baptistæ, Beati Benedicti, S. Katherinæ, Omniumque Sanctorum infra infirmariam monasteri B. M. extra muros civitatis Ebor. noviter constructum."

Feb. 3, 1455-6. "Certificatio inquisitionis facta pro translatione ecclesiæ de Colthorp in alium locum ad requisitionem Dominic Briani Rocliffe, et parochianorum." The church is far from the village, and the roads very bad. The Archbishop consents to the change.

Feb. 15, 1455-6. Indulgentia, 40 dierum, ad relevamen Fratrum Predicatorum civitatis Ebor. Their goods and buildings have been destroyed by fire.

Aug. 17, 1458. Comm. to John Bp. of Philippolis ad consecrandum basilicam infra villam de Colthorp in honore S. Trinitatis et S. Michaelis cum cimiterio, et indulgentia 40 dierum interessentibus.

Aug. 24, 1458. Indulgence of 40 days, ad placitum, interessentibus missis et antemate de nomine Jhesu coram ymagine crucifixi prope ostium australe in ecclesia Cath. Ebor. cantandis, pro salute regis et regni, etc.

Feb. 4, 1459-60. Indulgentia, 40 dierum, pro campanili eccl. coll. Ripon quod ab inicio sumptuose fuerat constructum, tam propter incuriam negligenciam et insciencia artificum illud de novo fabricancium, tam propter tonitrua et aeris flatus impetuosos, ingenciumque procellarum turbines"—is so split and shaken that a great part of it is thrown to the ground, and the rest daily threatens to follow it.

June 16, 1462. Monitio ad reparandum defectus in ecclesia Beverlacensi et campanili ejusdem ecclesiæ.

June 20, 1470. Comm. to Wm. Bp. of Dromore ad dedicandum eccl. de Sheftlyng alias Bristall, cum cemiterio, de novo constructam.

Apr. 8, 1477. Indulgentia 40 dierum, ad placitum, from Laurence Abp. of York, Wm. Bp. of Durham, and Edward Bp. of Carlisle, visitantibus ymaginem et veram statuam Domini Jhesu, Salvatoris nostri, prope feretrum S. Cuthberti in ecclesia Dunelm, in quadam tabula super murum ibidem pendentem.

Jan. 12, 1477-8. Indulgentia 40 dierum, pro reparacione capellæ de Burton in Kendale.

Mar. 29, 1479. Confirmatio convencionis super erectione novi campanilis ecclesiæ de Silkeston.

July 1, 1479. Indulgentia 40 dierum, pro constructionem pontis juxta villam de Weryngton super le Merse.

Aug. 13, 1479. Licentia Priori et fratribus de Lethum ad celebrandum divina in capella noviter edificata, quia monasterium vehementibus ventorum turbinibus totaliter destructa est.

Oct. 20, 1479. Indulgentia 40 dierum, ad placitum, ad constructionem et re-edificacionem pontis super aquam de Wyre in Wardale, vocati Wolsyngham brigge, de novo constructi.

Mar. 9, 1479-80. Indulgentia 40 dierum, pro reparatione capellæ B. M. infra parochiam de Barnby super moram, sive ad emendacionem calcetorum inter Barnby et Hayton, et inter Poclyngton et Kilwyk.

Apr. 29, 1480. Comm. to Wm. Bp. of Dromore to consecrate "basilicam, et cemiterium, in villa in Lamley de novo constructam, necnon capellam S. Jacobi de Hoghton par. Walesby."

Oct. 1, 1481. Licence to Thos. Uskhill and Ric. Roper, vicars choral of Southwell, and Ric. Barrett, to build a chapel "in campo vocato Westhorpfeld juxta fontem vocatum Seynt Kateryne well, in honore S. Katherinæ Virginis, et indulgentia quinque annorum conferentibus."

Nov. 18, 1482. Indulgentia 40 dierum, pro eccl. Ripon.—Same form as before.

Dec. 13, 1483. Commission to Wm. Bp. of Dromore to reconsecrate the church of Wynandirmir, rebuilt, having been burnt to the ground.

Oct. 2, 1485. Licence for an oratory for three years in capella de novo constructa per Episcopum de Bath and Wells, at Acastre Selby.

Nov. 15, 1484. Comm. to Wm. Bp. of Dromore to consecrate "capellam et cemiterium in valle de Mydlesmore infra circuitum de Niddirdale."

Oct. 13, 1484. Indulgence of 40 days, for the new chapel at Abirforth, which John Brown of Abirforth intends to erect.

July 22, 1486. Indulgentia 40 dierum, for 2 years, "ad speciosam capellam in villa de Toughton par. Saxton de novo a fundamentis sumptuose et nobiliter erectam, super quodam solo seu fundo ubi corpora procerum et magnatum ac aliorum hominum multitudine copiosa in quodam bello in campis circumjacentibus inito interfectorum sepeliuntur."

July 28, 1488. Comm. to Wm. Bp. of Dromore to consecrate "ecclesiam de Withornse de novo edificatam."

Sep. 6, 1488. Indulgentia 40 dierum, for two years, "ad fabricam ecclesiæ de Sibthorp in opere lapideo, ligneo, in coopertura et fenestris, defectivæ."

Feb. 16, 1488-9. Indulgentia 40 dierum, ad fabricam capellæ S. Clementis et B. M. Magd. infra stagnum Conv. de Valle Regali, Ordinis Cisterc., Coventr. et Lichf. dioc., noviter edificatæ.

Aug. 20, 1490. Indulgentia 40 dierum, "ad relevamen Fratrum Carmelitarum de Lincoln." Their place has been

struck by lightning, and the tower, dormitory, and a great part of their books, have been burnt.

Jan. 23, 1493-4. Indulgentia 40 dierum, ad reparacionem trium campanilium ecclesiæ Southwell.

Dec. 22, 1502. Indulgentia 40 dierum, pro capella de Toughton noviter edificata.

Feb. 13, 1502-3. Indulgentia pro capella de Wynkesley per Abbatem de Fontibus constructa.

Aug. 10, 1511. Indulg. c dierum, perpetuis temporibus, pro quadam speciosa capella quam Thos. Birkehede de Hugill in Kendall fundavit in honore B. Annæ.

June 1, 1512. "Indulgentia pro ecclesia de Ripon"—the whole nave has been blown down.

June 1, 1527. Indulgentia pro reparatione pontium super Usam et Fosse jam inceptorum.

Oct. 1, 1537. "Sequestratio fructuum eccl. Ripon," for the repairs of the Chapter-house, which is in a very ruinous state. Marm. Abbat of Fountains, and Chr. Seall, canon of Ripon, made sequestrators.

LIII.—Detecta quædam in visitationibus Eccl. Cath. Ebor., necnon ecclesiarum eidem pertinencium infra provinciam Ebor.*

mccclxii.—Eccl. Cath. Ebor. Vicarii pausam rectam et debitam in psalmodiis non observant. Item cantant simbolum, non particulatim, sed sub involucro. Licet quilibet vicarius, cum incedere debeat per civitatem, incedere debet in habitu honesto, ad modum presbiterorum, saltu clauso, nec cum sotu-

* I need, I am sure, offer no apology for printing these extracts. They comprise a number of the presentments made at the visitations of the minster and of the churches dependent upon it. So large and so interesting a collection has never yet been made public, and many will thank me for placing before them a class of documents which throw a new light upon the arrangements of our churches; and, generally, upon ecclesiastical history. The presentments are very numerous, and out of them I have selected those which give us some insight into the services and the architecture of the minster and its churches. Others are added as illustrative of the manners of the times. I have not thought it necessary to bring forward any of the cases of immorality with which every class was charged, especially the clergy in the minster. It is a painful subject to dwell upon, and it can serve no good purpose to introduce it here.

As a general rule, I have not added any foot-notes to these presentments. Any curious term that occurs in them I shall endeavour to explain in the Glossary.

Some of the earlier presentments are to be found among the Chapter Acts, and to them I have given references. The rest occur in the Visitation books.

laribus rostratis, vel aliter deformatis, quidam tamen vicarii incedunt in tunicis curtis, duplicatis et consutis, ad modum armigerorum, cum cultellis et bastardis inter tibias pendentibus, per civitatem, in scandalum ordinis atque status. [G. c. 51.]

MCCCLXIV-V.—ALNE. Pluit in choro supra summum altare, et celatura cancelli est rupta et ruinosa. Deficit unum gradale, et aliud est insufficiens. Non est nisi unum antiphonarium. Non est nisi unum psalterium, duntaxat, et est contentum in antiphonario. Deficit unum manuale. Deficiunt capa et ij tuniculæ. Ostium cancelli est fractum. Johannes Belle, capellanus, defert eukaristiam per parochiam ad infirmos absque lumine cerei vel candelæ precedentis. Ostium revestiarii est fractum.

AKUME. Pluit in choro, et sunt ibidem plures defectus: pluit eciam in navi in diversis locis. Fenestræ vitriæ franguntur. Deficit serura eucharistiæ. Deficiunt tunicula, dalmatica et una capa. Portiforium est insufficiens. Deficit unum gradale. Deficiunt, — vestimentum dominicale, lucerna pro deferendo lumen ad infirmos, tabula super altare, una phiala. Rector qui deberet invenire stramina ecclesiæ ter in anno, ea subtraxit per biennium. Rector subtraxit luminare circa elevacionem corporis Christi.

SKELTON. Cancellus patitur defectum maximum in coopertura. Fenestræ vitriæ cancelli franguntur. Calix est fractus. Eucharistia non conservatur honeste nec habet seruram. Crismatorium caret fons. Carent serura. Portiforium est defectivum et disligatum. Omnes libri indigent reparacione et ligatura. Navis patitur defectus complures in coopertura, et fenestræ ibidem vitriæ franguntur. Cimiterium non clauditur. Willelmus Assheton, rector, non residet nec aliquid boni facit infra parochiam, nec est aliquis capellanus celebrans Divina nec ministrans sacramenta et sacramentalia parochianis. [G. c. 71, b.]

MCCCLXXV.—CATH. EBOR. Ordinale est omnino insufficiens, et libri in notis et tonis discordant. Vicarii in diebus solempnibus nolunt organum cantare in pulpito nisi canonici dictæ Ecclesiæ eis conferant vinum, quod vendicant ex consuetudine. [G. c. 120, b.]

MCCCXC.—Omnes ministri Ecclesiæ, pro majori parte, utuntur in Ecclesia et in processione patens et clogges contra honestatem Ecclesiæ et antiquam consuetudinem et ordinacionem Capituli.

MCCCC.—*(Circa.)*—CATH. EBOR. DETECTA PER VICARIOS. Pars Bibliæ et libri Sermonum, super quibus legend legitur in choro, in partibus suis ubi lectiones leguntur, sunt caduci et defectivi. Pueri, addiscentes, psalteria chori et alios libros Eccl. conculcant et denigrant. Fuit ex antiqua consuetudine Eccl.

Ebor. quod esset unum luminare ad ostium vestibuli, tempore matutinali, pro versibus in choro cantandis, inspiciendis, et recordandis, super librum vocatum standard, viz., in festis duplicibus et novem leccionum. Duo libri, tonarii vocati, sunt valde necessarii pro choro, unus ex parte Decani et alter ex parte thesaurarii, quia librorum hujusmodi defectus in tonizacione psalmodiæ inter psallentes in choro frequenter discordantias disseminant inhonestas.

MCCCCVIII.—CATH. EBOR. Ordinatum est quod de cetero vicarii mantellis involuti non sedeant in tabula principali canonicorum, sed in alia tabula inter alios. Item quod non ministretur vinum vicariis in prandio nec post, nisi ex speciali mandato domini.*

MCCCCIX.—CATH. EBOR. Sacristæ Eccles. Ebor. sunt nimis negligentes in impediendo tumultus & clamores hominum & puerorum tumultuancium & ludencium in Ecclesia, & presertim, tempore celebracionis missarum. Et non castigant furiosos canes & alios facientes turpitudines & utilitates in Ecclesia predicta. Inferiores ministri Ecclesiæ, & alii, ludunt cum pilis & aliis super domum scaccarii & eciam alibi infra clausum. Cantantes ad missam de Beata Virgine non sunt in habitibus: nimis frequenter se absentant. In vestibulo, tempore celebracionis Divinorum, ministri Ecclesiæ & alii tumultum faciunt & clamores importabiles. Porta versus Bedernam est nimis patens subtus eandem, & nimis aperta tempore prandii, ac in crepusculo noctis, per quam ingrediuntur mulierculæ temporibus supradictis. Sunt alii ingressus preterquam per portas contra securitatem clausi. Difficile est pluribus celebrare propter defectum clericorum.

DETECTA PER VICARIOS. In primis pixis in qua pendet sacramentum super altare in Eccles. Cath. Ebor. pendet sine canopeo, & minus honorifice agitur ipsius publica revocacio diebus Dominicis modernis, propter defectum luminis & incensi aliarumque graciarum accionum, ad excitacionem devocionis populi circumstantis tempore illo devote faciendæ sacramento predicto. Lummaria circa magnum altare nimis tarde accenduntur & nimis tempestive in festis duplicibus et ix lectionum extinguuntur. Luminaria non ardent in choro in missis pro anniversariis defunctorum, ut debent. Dictæ Eccles. Ebor. antiqua fuit con-

* Hereby hangs a tale. This order produced a rebellion among the vicars, which ended in the sub-chanter being expelled, and many of the vicars suspended. At length they made their submission to the Chapter, in the presence of the Duke of Bedford, and were restored to their offices, the king interceding in their behalf. Robert Ferriby was the sub-chantor, and the Chapter complain bitterly of his obliging them to neglect the restoration of the minster to pay attention to his demands, "minding his belly," as they say, "more than the good of the church in which he officiated."

suetudo ut aliquis ministrancium in choro in habitu chori accenderet lumina circa magnum altare. Panni ante magnum altare jacentes non sunt mundati, ut solebant, & egent renovacione et emendacione. Habentes cantarias in Ecclesia non celebrant missas, ut tenentur, secundum ordinaciones ipsarum cantariarum. Quamplures missæ sunt dimissæ non celebratæ propter defectum clericorum ministrancium. Personæ non veniunt ad chorum in festis duplicibus & ix lectionum ut deberent. Diaconi & thuribularii non veniunt ad chorum, ut deberent, & tempore quo sunt in choro confabulantur, nec se habent ut deberent. Choristæ non sunt informati, ut deberent, in cantu, nec incedunt morose & honeste, ut deberent, in processionibus. Tam personæ quam vicarii ac alii ministri Ecclesiæ nimis et communiter vagantur in Ecclesia usquequaque tempore quo Divina celebrantur in choro. Libri in choro, viz., duo vocati standerdes, ac eciam libri processionales, propter eorum vetustatem, discordanciam, nimiamque paucitatem, sunt nimis defectivi, & varios & plures causantur defectus & discordancias inter sallentes in choro. Pars Bibliæ & libri Sermonum super quibus legenda legitur in choro, in partibus suis ubi lecciones leguntur, sunt caduci & defectivi. Infra vestibulum silencium debitum et morosum non observatur, ut deberet, a ministris Ecclesiæ, sed ibidem sunt communitur insolenciæ clamorosæ, tempore quo Divina celebrantur in choro, et precipue temporibus illis quibus ebdomarius se preparat ad celebracionem missæ majoris; quæ quidem insolenciæ frequenter impediunt & perturbant devocionem celebrantis. Canonici prependati male solvunt stipendia pertinencia ad communam vicariorum, & presertim prebendarius de Thokeryngton. Fuit ex antiqua consuetudine Ecclesiæ quod esset unum luminare ad ostium vestibuli tempore matutinali pro versibus in choro cantandis inspiciendis & recordandis, super librum qui vocatur standard, viz., in festis duplicibus & ix lectionum. Plura vestimenta & ornamenta & jocalia diversarum cantariarum dictæ Ecclesiæ quamplures paciuntur defectus, & forsan quædam sunt alienata, tam ex defectu custodis quam inquisicionis in hac parte debite faciendæ. Ornamenta pertinencia ad altare annuale sunt debilia & inconveniencia statui & honori presentis Ecclesiæ recolendæ. Secundum statuta & antiquas consuetudines Ecclesiæ ministri ejusdem ad quascunque personatuum, vicariatuum, ac cantariarum promociones meritis & eorum habilitatibus intercedentibus preferri deberent & gratuite promoveri. Feoda ex laudabili consuetudine succentori vicariorum & aliis ministris Ecclesiæ debita, & solvi consueta, minus, in installacione canonicorum, male ac indebite subtrahuntur. Feodum succentoris vicariorum de scol' cantus-

vel a precentore Ecclesiæ debitum—minus debite est solutum. Non convenit quod correccionibus criminalibus saltem occultis & privatis, alicujus gradus, dictæ Ecclesiæ intersint aliqui nisi in gradu presbiterali constituti ut occasio scandali penitus evitetur. Duo libri vocati tonarii sunt valde necessarii pro choro, unus ex parte Decani, & alter ex parte thesaurarii, quia librorum hujusmodi defectus in intonizacione psalmodiæ inter psallentes in choro frequenter discordancias disseminant inhonestas. Quædam cantaria ad altare S. Blasii ab antiquo ordinata, per quamplura incommoda in redditibus suis frequenter contingencia ex indebita gubernacione possessorum ejusdem, adeo ad nichilum est redacta quod resurgere non valeat nisi reverendi domini de Capitulo manus adhibeant adjutrices. Infra Ecclesiam & portas ejusdem & presertim in majoribus & solempnioribus tocius anni solempnitatibus, fiunt publica mercimonia, non sine domus Dei publica & enormi dehonestacione notoria contra evangelicam disciplinam. [E. 6—8.]

Vicarii sunt nimis vagantes in Ecclesia in habitibus suis tempore celebracionis Divinorum. Diversi vicarii sunt nimis garrulantes et confabulantes in choro tempore celebracionis Divini obsequii.

St. Michael-le-Belfrey. Deficiunt unum ordinale, unum manuale, una legenda, et unum gradale. Omnes libri ibidem, viz., missalia, antiphonaria, et gradalia sunt valde debiles et confracti in tabulis et foliis, caduci in literis, et valde discordantes in notis, exceptis missali novo, j antiphonario novo et bono, uno gradali novo, et ij bonis psalteriis, uno novo et altero antiquo, quos libros habent ex dono domini Roberti Otteley. Item ij vestimenta sunt valde debilia. Dicunt parochiani ibidem quod, ex consuetudine ecclesiæ, Capitulum Ebor. tenetur pro ministracione Divinorum in ecclesia predicta, in octo festis duplicibus solempnibus per annum, videlicet, in festis natalis Domini, Paschæ, Pentecostes, Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, Assumpcionis B. V. M., Sancti Michaelis et Omnium Sanctorum, capas et vestimenta ad summum altare et in choro pro rectoribus chori, diaconis, et subdiaconis honorifice exhibere, considerato statu ecclesiæ* predictæ: et ipsorum occasione capellanus par. ejusdem dat annuatim clericis de vestibulo ecclesiæ Ebor. vij pannos crismales. Deficiunt ibidem superpellicia, tam pro capellano parochiali quam pro clerico ecclesiæ par. ibidem. Non habent parochiani

* This has generally been considered to be the principal church in the city, and the parishioners, at this time, seem to have been fully aware of the fact. It is really sad to read the presentments that always come from this church. Little or nothing was done to satisfy the parishioners till the middle of the reign of Henry VIII., when the church was rebuilt.

pixidem pro corpore Christi, nisi unam de cupro et deaurato, ex mutuo aurifabri et absque serura. Crismatorium est absque serura. Non habent parvas cruces ad jacendum super feretra mortuorum, prout moris est civitatis. Thuribulum est valde debile. Crux processionalis est valde debilis, considerato statu ecclesiæ. Juxta vestibulum ejusdem ecclesiæ, videlicet, in domo Johannis Porter, est una latrina summo altari ejusdem ecclesiæ contigua, nociva valde, in tantum quod tempore estivali vix potest aliquis in choro exprecari, propter fetoris abhominacionem ejusdem latrinæ. Navis et campanile ecclesiæ predictæ, viz., Berefridi, tam in meremio quam coopertura ejusdem paciunt defectus importabiles, in tantum quod singulis tempestatum, ventorum et pluviarum temporibus, propter incursus aquarum et campanilis commocionem, vix audent parochiani ejusdem ad audiendum Divina inibi exprecari, et quod sufficienter sunt docti ex relacione carpentariorum et aliorum artificum noticiam habencium, quod campanile patitur notorios defectus in defectum ministrorum Capituli; in tantum quod parochiani minantur quod nisi remedium pro hujusmodi periculo apponatur, necessario oportet ipsos accedere ad alia loca pro Divinis officiis audiendis. Sunt defectus notorii in fenestris, tam in vitro quam ligaminibus ferreis, in singulis fenestris, navis ecclesiæ predictæ. Porticus ecclesiæ parochialis predictæ est nimis debilis et minans ad ruinam. Dicunt parochiani quod habent in eccl. par. unum vestimentum integrum nigrum honestum, cum capa ejusdem sectæ, unum vestimentum integrum de panno baudekyn cum j capa serica de alia secta: iij capas de albo bustian pulverizatas cum rosis: iij calices argenti et deaurati: iiij corporalia cum casulis honestis, et j velum quadragesimale: quæ quidem ornamenta et calices habent ex devocione et donacione parochianorum ecclesiæ supradictæ, et sunt sub salva custodia parochianorum.

St. Martin in Conyngstrete. Deficit ibidem ordinale. Dicunt capellani et parochiani quod omnes domus super communi venella, ex parte australi edificatæ, habent suos introitus in cimiterium.

St. Andrew. Fons baptismalis erat sine cera. Dicunt quod illud tenementum de novo constructum ex parte boriali ecclesiæ, pertinens ad Hospitall Sancti Leonardi Ebor., totaliter situatur et construitur super cimiterium. Magister et fratres domus Sancti Leonardi Ebor. fecerunt ibidem fieri unam novam latrinam super cimiterium, contra honestatem ecclesiæ et abhominacionem parochianorum.

St. Maurice. Cancellus, minatur ruinam tam in meremio quam coopertura ejusdem. Non habent luminaria sufficiencia

in ecclesia. Tabula mensalis super summum altare est fracta et minus ydonea. Deficit antiphonarium, et superpellicium pro capellano parochiali. Fons baptismalis est in parte ruptus nec tenet aquam.

MCCCCXVI.—OSBALDWYK. Libri, etc., honesta sunt et sufficiencia, considerata exilitate et paupertate parochianorum. Dicunt quod in fenestris vitreis in choro capellæ sunt notorii defectus pertinentes ad emendacionem prebendarii di Strensall.

ST. MICHAEL DE BEREFRIDO.—*The same compl^t. agst. the nave & tower.* Item sunt defectus notorii in fenestris, tam in vitro quam ligaminibus, in singulis fenestris navis ecclesiæ. Dicunt parochiani quod in cimiterio eccl. diebus Dominicis et festivis commune forum rerum venalium tenetur, et diversæ res et bona ac cirpi vendicioni ibidem exponuntur: equi super corpora mortuorum ibidem sepulta stantes stercorant, in maximam dehonestacionem ac Divini cultus impedimentum manifestum, propter clamores circumstantium. Johannes Mason, taylor, tractat uxorem suam attrociter, verberando et male tractando. Dicunt quod Alicia Wythe, Robertus Curtas et Elena filia Johannis Whyte, glover, qualibet die Dominica, aperuerunt schopas suas infra clausum.

ST. MARY, BISHOPHILL. Thomas Curtas, clericus par. parochianis eccl. B. M. Archiepiscopi, impedivit, et impedit clericum parochialem B. M. ecclesiæ suæ domum suam cum uxore intrare diebus Dominicis cum aqua benedicta, ut est moris civitatis. Idem Thomas et uxor ejusdem recusarunt accedere ad audiendum Divina in eccl. par., et subtraxerunt et subtrahunt oblaciones.

ST. MAURICE. Deficiunt antiphonarium et unum manuale pro sacramentis parochianis ministrandis, et incontinenter dominus commissarius suspendidit unum antiphonarium et unum manuale vetustate maxima consumpta. Dicunt quod deski in choro, tam ex una parte quam ex alia, ubi saltem capellanus parochialis et clericus parochialis sedere usi sunt, nimis deformes et indigent reparacione.

ST. JOHN BAPT. IN MARISCO. Dicunt parochiani quod ex parte australi eccl. par., super murum cimiterii, jacet unum magnum et abhominabile sterquilinium pro macellaria civitatis Ebor., ubi intestina et fetores animalium sparguntur, ad quod corvi, avesque immundi necnon magni canes—confluunt. Et ossa animalium, asserunt, et in cimiterio sparguntur, et exinde sæpe contigit fractura tegularum et cooperturæ ecclesiæ: necnon aves et canes ex dicto sterquilinio tantos fetores excitant quod vix potest capellanus par. celebrare.

WADSWORTH. Navis eccl. patitur magnum defectum in coopertura et in parietibus.

Bole. Defectus est in coopertura cancelli. Turibulum eccl. est vetus et debile.

Lanum. Enormis defectus patet in cancello eccl. de Lanum, viz., in muris lapideis et maxime in parte orientali et in tectura ejusdem. Cimiterium indiget clausura.

Drayton. Defectus sunt in domate cancelli.

Warthyll. Dicunt quod vicarius secum tenet in familia Elenam Haworth, et quod ipsa equitat publicè secum ad dorsum versus Ebor., et in aliis locis. Hugo Warthyll dicit quod dictus vicarius denegavit sibi audenciam confessionis suæ, eciam et uxoris, ac sacramentum eucaristiæ, ex culpa et malicia vicarii.

Acclom. Chorus patitur defectus in parietibus et in fenestris vitreis. Non habent ordinale.

Bugthorp. Navis eccl. patitur defectus in meremio et lectura una cum porticu ad hostium dictæ ecclesiæ.

Wetwang. Fenestra vitrea ex parte boriali cancelli principalis est defectiva.

Dryffeld. Altare principale in choro eccl. in Magna Dryffeld non est sanctificatum, et chorus ejusdem est defectivus in tectura. Tabula a retro altaris in choro eccl. de Parva Dryffeld est defectivus.

Burton Lenard. Vicarius hoc anno, sui expensis propriis, de novo funditus, per omnia, construxit magnam aulam et cameras pro sua habitacione et suorum successorum juxta antiquum mansum.

Masham. Mr. Wm. Clynt, vicarius, in concilio generali Constanciensi est. Commissarius inspexit chorum et cancellum eccl., et fuerunt comperta honesta et congrua, completis fenestris chori in edificando per dominum prebendarium, suis propriis expensis. Dominus Johannes Wath, cap. de Masham, et in ecclesia ejusdem et alibi, male regulatus inter parochianos, et multociens frequentat publicas tabernas, et, ad minus, per tres vel duos dies septimanatim est ebrius, et provocat parochianos ad pugnandum secum. Capellani parochiales de Masham recusant facere aut celebraræ exequias infancium et pauperum quorumcunque defunctorum, ni primitus per amicos et parentes sit eis satisfactum pro qualibet nygwake, 7d., quos multociens extorserunt. Capellani recipiunt in qualibet solempnizacione matrimonii, 8d., de pecunia posita super librum, contra antiquos usus suos, et petunt parochiani silencium eisdem capellanis.

Bramham. Sunt magni defectus in libris, vestimentis, etc. Rogerus de Skellesthorp, serviens et minister Prioris de Sancto Oswaldo, subtraxit et asportavit a cimiterio, ad manerium prebendæ de Bramham, meremium et plaunchors, ad summam 13s. 4d., empta per parochianos pro reparacione campanilis; et

posuit hujusmodi meremium et plaunchors in edificacionem manerii dictæ prebendæ. Dicunt quod dominus Joh. Dene, exec. magistri Joh. Clyfford, subtraxit plumbum ordinatum pro coopertura cantariæ apud Bramham, et in usus suos proprios apud Rypon convertebat. Fiat mencio contra garrulatores tempore Divinorum. Dominus Joh. Derlyng, cap. est publicus carectarius et laborarius conductus per diversos parochianos eciam ad opera ruralia, contra honestatem presbiteratus. Sunt defectus in coopertura navis.

Kyrkeby super Querf. Chorus eccl. est defectivus in coopertura et muris lapideis, et bemefillyng, et quod pluit multociens super altare tempore missæ et super stalla in choro.

Rykall. Missale et manuale sunt defectiva. Defectus enormes sunt in clausura cimiterii. Lucerna pro corpore Christi insufficiens est.

Newbald. Johannes Mason operatus est die dedicacionis ecclesiæ suæ in artificio suo de mason craft. Purgavit se graciose cum iiij manu propinquorum suorum, ad rogatum et ob reverencium domini Thomæ Brownflete, militis.

mccccxi.—St. Michael le Belfrey. Capellanus par. et clericus par. non habent aliquam habitacionem illis assignatam. Sunt defectus in meremio cameræ pro crucifixo.

St. Martin, Cony street. Parochiani multum formidant de ruina campanilis quia ruinosum est valde.

St. Mary, Bishophill, Junior. Vicarius et par. dicunt quod est una capella vocata le Tempyll,* juxta Coupemanthorp, in qua Andreas Payntor celebravit missas per plures annos contra honestatem. Parochiani dicunt quod est defectus muri lapidei campanilis ecclesiæ, ex parte occidentali, et in coopertura, et multum indiget reparacione.

mccccxiii.—Cath. Ebor. Dominus Willelmus Baynton est nimie garrulans in choro, et abstinet se in choro a cantacione cum sociis suis. Willelmus Esyngton tenetur invenire ornamenta cantariæ suæ, a quibus se abstinet, et celebrat cum ornamentis Ecclesiæ. Item inpignoravit domino Henrico Ravenswath unam calicem pertinentem ad cantariam quam ultimo occupavit, et eciam spoliavit ipsam cantariam de j missali. Item Merton, Burton, Hunter et Cawardly non curant laborare pro sciencia historiarum suarum.

mccccl.xxii.—Cath. Ebor. In primis precentor, cancellarius, subdecanus, & succentor canonicorum, tenentur residere & non resident, & presertim cancellarius, qui juxta Ecclesiam actualiter legere & scholas ibidem exercere tenetur. Item, in

* The Knights Templars had a residence and a chapel in this village. Some traces of their mansion may still be seen.

absencia canonicorum residentiariorum, Ecclesia totaliter est destituta, quod in festis duplicibus non est in Ecclesia canonicus aut aliquis alius de Ecclesia preter personas & vicarios ad ministrandum ad summum altare, nec in processionibus generalibus, si quæ fuerint, in magnum dedecus hujus almæ Ecclesiæ Ebor. Diversæ personæ Ecclesiæ predictæ qui nedum juxta formam ordinacionum cantariarum suarum, verum eciam statutorum super hac editorum, tenentur interesse Divinis obsequiis in omnibus festis duplicibus & ix lect., non observant ordinaciones predictas, sed quandoque in habitibus, quandoque illis depositis, ut laici essent, in Ecclesia vagantur: Ut puta, Haymer, Longe, Helton & Flowre. Quidam vicarii chorales qui strictius tenentur Divinis officiis interesse, hunc malum habent usum in consuetudine, viz., quod ad matutinas chorum non ingrediuntur ante finem psalmi *Venite*, et paulo post psalmum, *Benedictus*, exeunt, suffragiis laudibus & animabus, si quæ fuerint, penitus omissis. Ad primam vero similiter nimis tarde veniunt in chorum, et cito post incepcionem psalmi, *Quicunque Vult*, a choro recedunt, vagantes in Ecclesia, parietes salutantes, usque finem evangelii in missis obituum, cum acciderint, et post elevacionem exeunt; et etiam post elevacionem magnæ missæ coverte a choro recedunt. Et in vesperis post psalmum, *Magnificat*, chorum deserunt, vesperis Beatæ Mariæ et completorio diei totaliter omissis, et presertim Dovanby, Holbek, Esyngwald, Hulofe, Paynter, Halton, & Fell. Vicarii dicti chori antiquam Eccles Ebor. consuetudinem, absentibus dominis residentiariis, post ultimum classicum, tam ad matutinas quam primam & obitus post nonam, cum acciderint, magnam moram faciunt antequam Divina incipiunt. Dicti vicarii pretendunt omni die impune se absentare a magna hora seu duabus horis minoribus, et eciam absentant se a matutinis, uno die vel duobus in qualibet septimana, pretextu cujusdam ordinacionis super hoc, ut asserunt, edito cujus auctor ignoratur; et specialiter, Preston, Derby, & Dernbruk. Thomas Forsett succentor canonicorum habet concubinam. *(3 others similiter).* Dom. Will. Hawn, persona, officium exercens penitenciarii in Eccles. Ebor., recepit & indies recipit diversa pecunias & legata fabricæ Eccles. Ebor., collata & concessa, et nescitur in quorum usus ea convertit. Sacristæ Ecclesiæ sunt maxime negligentes in impediendo tumultus & clamores puerorum in Ecclesia, & presertim tempore celebracionis missarum. Diaconi & thuribularii non veniunt ad chorum, ut deberent, et cum in choro fuerint, confabulantur & garrulaciones faciunt, Divinis nullatenus attendentes. Infra vestibulum silencium debitum & morosum a ministris Ecclesiæ non observatur, ut deberet. Juniores vicarii jurati ut faciant diligenciam ad

sciendum sine libro officia Divina—non faciunt. Ordinacio alias facta quod duodecim vicarii essent in choro, ex parte domini Decani, & totidem ex parte thesaurarii, omni die feriali, et vix inveniuntur ad matutinas ex una parte quatuor, & sic similiter ad horas & vesperas, non solum diebus ferialibus, sed eciam majoribus & festis duplicibus, in magnum dedecus Ecclesiæ.

Mansum subdecanatus infra clausum. Una aria parvæ cameræ in manso est quodamodo fracta. Aria capellæ est quodamodo defectiva.

Ampilforth. Unum aulodium defectivum et tectura coquinæ est defectiva.

Ulleskelf. Porticus aulæ ruinosus. Capella et cameræ sunt defectivæ.

Detecta per personas. *(Inter alia.)* Dominus Joh. Hunter, persona in choro, sepius inebriatus est, et ultra modum frequentat tabernas, in perniciosum exemplum consociorum suorum, ob quam causam Divina celebrare multociens omittit. Erat quoddam vestimentum collatum altari B. M. textum cum cirogrillis, quod dominus Willelmus Hoton non bene servat, et timetur de consumpcione ejusdem humiditate, quia jacens per longum tempus subtus altare.

Detecta per vicarios. Portæ Bedernæ vicariorum in noctibus minus tarde clausæ sunt, sed fere usque horam decimam, qualibet nocte, sunt apertæ, in magnum periculum vicariorum. Ordinatum erat quod esset una lucerna infra januam Bedernæ pendens cum candela in eadem accensa tempore yemali, qualibet nocte, et illa ordinacio non observatur. Dominus Johannes Fell vix celebrat missam semel in quindena, et quasi noctanter deambulat per vicos civitatis in magnum scandalum vicariorum, raro Bedernam intrans ad horam decimam.

Wansforth, etc., non faciunt diligenciam in sciendo sine libro historias, ut juramento astricti. Repetat quolibet die inter Pasch. & Pent. unam historiam. Cum celebrata fuerit historia S. Raphaelis multi vicarii, tam seniores quam juniores, absentarunt se a choro & recusant de illa historia dicere vel celebrare. Processionarii in choro sunt maxime discordantes in nota. Canes taliter in Ecclesia ululant & latrant, quod vicarii in choro existentes legendam audire nequeunt. Libri vocati couchers sunt discordantes in responsis. Jocalia vicariorum non ostenduntur visui. Vicarii qui celebrant psalmos se nimis festinant & indevote celebrant. Non resident in persona singulari, sed in omnibus. Diaconi, thuribularii & choristæ, tales faciunt in choro clamores quod legenda non potest per vicarios & alios audiri. Vicarii & alii utuntur calapodiis ligneis in choro contra consuetudinarium. Canonici residentiarii secundum antiquam consuetudinem,

tenentur missam celebrare ad summum altare quatuor diebus in septimanis Natalis Domini, Paschæ, & Pentecostes, si tot fuerint presentes, quod factum non est. Diaconi, & thuribularii non attendunt lecturæ lectionum suarum, nec illuminacioni torcharum tempore elevacionis corporis Christi in majori missa. Dominus Johannes Fell, & alii vicarii, non vacant Divino obsequio, cum in choro presentes fuerint, sed magis garulacionibus, cacchinacionibus & aliis insolenciis attendunt. Dominus Johannes Fell, cum fuerit in aula communi vicariorum, habet multiplices communicaciones de dominis temporalibus, excitando alios consocios suos ad rixas & discordias. Personæ in choro non intendunt processionibus ut deberent, sed quandoque obviant processioni extra hostium chori, quandoque in insulis, & quandoque in nave Ecclesiæ, in magnum Ecclesiæ dedecus. Pannus jacens coram summo altare diebus ferialibus est in diversis ejus partibus dilaceratus. Capæ occupatæ in commemoracionibus Beatæ Mariæ, Sanctorum Willelmi, & Ap. Petri & Pauli sunt defectivæ et laceratæ. Casulæ & alia ornamenta eisdem pertinentia, in quibus ministri celebrant ad summum altare diebus ferialibus, forent de serico, et jam fiunt de worsted & alio panno. Fell, Gillow, & alii vicarii, non attente audiunt Bibliam in aula communi, sed per ignem sedentes garulant tempore lecturæ ejusdem.

St. Michael le Belfry. Vestimenta sunt debilia et lacerata. Libri ecclesiæ, viz., antiphonaria, gradalia et alii libri versuum cantandorum, sunt valde debiles et confracti in tabulis et folliis, ac caduci in literis et notis. Velum quadragesimale est maxime defectivum. Thuribula sunt debilia et fracta. Albæ, et panni altaris ac manutergia et superpellicia, non sunt lota neque mundata, ut deberent, nec sciunt quis ea lavare debeat. Berefridum est defectivum in tectura, in tantum quod singulis tempestatum et pluviarum temporibus pluit in ecclesia, quod parochiani vix ibidem possunt permanere. Fenestræ vitriæ sunt defectivæ, tam in vitro quam in ligaminibus ferreis. Johannes Fattyng et Johannes Lilly habent infra situm mansionum suarum ij bulscars, ac illi, et diversi parochiani, et alii, ibidem ludunt tempore Divinorum. Willelmus Par et Johanna uxor sua, absentant se diebus Dominicis et tempore celebracionis missæ parochialis, in domo habitacionis suæ, conclamaciones intollerabiles faciunt, seu saltem per alios permittunt, necnon potacionibus, et commensacionibus ac aliis insolenciis prohibitis insistunt. Robertus Corbryg, talyor, et uxor ejusdem, negligunt ecclesiam —vir dicit quod non audet ecclesiam adire nec intrare libertatem Sancti Petri, propter metum incarceracionis per Ballivum libertatis, eo quod erat certis viris indebitatus.

St. John del Pyke. Robertus Parke absentat se a Divino

obsequio. Dicit quod sollicitus est diebus et festis duplicibus circa flacionem folliorum in choro ecclesiæ Cath. Ebor.

St. Maurice. Cancellus est ruinosus in muris, tectura et fenestris vitreis. Stalla chori sunt fracta et indecencia. Caput ymaginis principalis est quodamodo deformatum. Dominus Edm. Palmer, cap. par., fornicatur cum Alicia Huet: vir sublatus est e medio.

Skelton. Navis ecclesiæ est defectivus in fenestris vitreis.

Acom. Inhabitantes villæ de Drynghous Divina audiunt in quadam capella in Drynghous situata et noviter constructa, in prejudicium eccl. par. Iidem inhabitantes tenentur exhibere certa luminaria vocata rudlyght. in eccl. de Acom, quæ subtrahunt.

Larethorp. Missale non est de usu Ebor. Deficit portiphorium; dicunt quod parochia est tam exilis quod non possunt emere portiphorium.

St. Ellen super muros. Johannes Somersete, histrio, absentat se ab ecclesia.

Heslyngton. Fons baptismalis non est sub sera custoditus.

Stillyngton. Vicarius vendicat de parochianis decimam cervisiæ contra consuetudinem, et qualibet die Dominica, obolum, vocatum halybredhalfpeny, quem clericus par. haberet.

Strensall. Fenestra vitria in cancello est quodamodo fracta. Unum sellor in choro est defectivum. Hostium navis est aliqualiter fractum.

Haxby.—*(On a loose sheet.)** Compleynes lamentablie to God Almyghti, and to yowre tendre compassion and pities under Hym our ordinarees here, the poure inhabitantes of the township of Haxby; wheroff the toone half er parisheyns unto the parische chirche of Dreffeld uppon the Wold, xvj myle frome them, and the tother half er parisheyns to the parishe chirche of Strensale, ij myle frome them. That, where the saide inhabitantes er inhabit so unresonablie fer from ther saide parisch chirches that the substaunce of the said inhabitauntes for impotenscye and feblenes, farrenes of the long way, and also for grete aboundance of waters and perlouse passages at small brigges for peple in age and unweldye, bethwix them and ther next parishe chirche, thei may not come with ease, ne in seasonable tyme, to there said parish chirches, as Cristen peple shuld, and as thei wold; wherefore the saide inhabitantes, of long tyme past, be a hole assent, at there awne costes, hath fonne a prest to ministre unto them Divine services and other sacramentes ,as thei er licenced and indued w^{t}, to there chapell there, uppon discrete considerations, of the resonable lettyngs of there

* The original presentment in the quaint English of the day.

comynge to there parishe chirches afore said, witheoute any help socor or releve toward the fyndyng of the said prest of the prebendaries or of there vicars of the chirches afore said: and the saide prebendaries haith the rentes an fermes, tythe, corne, woule, and lame, and there vicares hath al maner of mortuaries, the tythes of cow, calf, and fole, hemp, lyne, pig, gose & hennes: and now the saide inhabitantes er so constreyned wt. grete poverte thei may noo lenger bere the charge of fyndynge of a prest, wt oute help, socor and releve of the prebendaries and vicares; wherefore we beseche lowly, for the love of God, and of youre devoute charitie, that we myght have a prest fonne at our chapelle, to ministre unto us divine services and other sacramentes, accordyng to our licence aforesaid, be the prebendaries and there vicares; so that we may have and be as Cristen men: and we to doo oure duetie largely to oure said parishe chirches, as we have doone, and we ever more to pray Almyghti Gode for the gude hele of body and soules of our saide prebendares, vicares, and of yowe.

Husthwait. Deficiunt unum gradale et j processionarium. Summum altare non est dedicatum. Non habent lavacrum pro aqua benedicta ferenda. Canapeum super sacramentum est dilaceratum.

Ampilforth. Dicunt parochiani quod erat quædam convencio inter ipsos et quemdam Robertum Mason de faciendo unum campanile ibidem, quod non perficitur—fiendum citra festum Paschæ 1474 sub pena, 40s. Navis Eccl. patitur defectus in tectura.

Salton. Cancellus est ruinosus in muris et tecturis, ac stalla in choro deficiunt. Dicunt parochiani quod prebendarius tenetur sternere ecclesiam cum stramine, bis annuatim, viz., in festis Natalis Domini, et Paschæ; quod non factum erat per duos annos. Ordinatum est, de consensu parochianorum, quod nullus de cetero utetur ludis inhonestis et inhibitis infra cimiterium, ut puta, pilo pedali vel manuali, aut luctacione, sub pena forisfacturæ ij.d. Et quod nullus . . . . litigare, aut cultellum, gestrum vel aliud defensibile trahere infra ecclesiam aut cimiterium.

Bilton. Navis ecclesiæ est defectivus in tectura.

Masham. Cancellus est defectivus in sillyng. Custos jurisdictionis vendicat de executoribus mortuorum testamenta condencium unum anulum signetum, cum testator nullum habeat, contra antiquam consuetudinem.

Usburne. Navis ecclesiæ est defectivus in tectura.

Ricall. Cancellus est quodamodo defectivus in muris et fenestris.

Wystow. Parochiani dicunt quod est prope cimiterium eccl.

de Wystowe una capella Sanctæ Hildæ constructa, quæ est maxime ruinosa, quam prebendarius de Wystow solebat supportare. Non est in ecclesia de Wystowe principalis ymago. Dicunt quod ex sumptibus prebendarii ecclesia esset strata cum stramine, prout per tempus cujus contrarii memoria hominum non existit,—nunc recusat.

Cawod. Cancellus capellæ est defectivus in tectura.

Osbaldwyk. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura. Missale est defectivum. Lumen coram crucifixo non exhibetur.

Hemelsay et Staunforthbrig. Cancellus ibidem est in omni parte ruinosus tam in muris, fenestris et tectura. Dicunt quod omnes parochiani ibidem tenent plebisitum, et alias ordinaciones temporales, in ecclesia et cimiterio—moniti, etc. Marjoria More nuper de Hemelsay legavit fabricæ ecclesiæ ibidem unum anulum auri prec., 5s., et liberatus erat Roberto Thweyng nuper defuncto; quem quidem anulum uxor ejusdem Roberti concelavit.

Donnyngton. Erat in manso prebendali quoddam vas plumbeum quod erat implementum ejusdem mansi, et prebendarius nunc existens contulit idem plumbum fabricæ ecclesiæ de Donnyngton.

Warthill. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura, tegulis.

Driffeld. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura plumbea. Est materia questionis et discordiæ inter prebendarium et vicarium pro decimis lini, et canabi, et signorum.

Driffeld parva. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura tabularum. Navis defectivus est in tectura.

Wettewang. Cancellus patitur defectus in tectura, hostiis, ac stallis retro. Parochiani dicunt quod dominus archiepiscopus, eo quod habet denarios Sancti Petri ejusdem villæ, tenetur conferre cereum paschale annuatim, et jam subtrahitur.

Fridaithorp. Cancellus est ruinosus in tignis et tectura plumbi.

Wharrom in strata. Cancellus patitur defectus in tectura tabularum.

Langtoft. Stalla in choro sunt debilia ac fenestræ vitriæ sunt fractæ, et hostium chori non habet seram.

Grymeston. Cancellus est valde ruinosus in omni parte ejusdem. Carent vestimento pro duobus ferialibus et uno processionario.

Aclom. Una fenestra vitrea in cancello est fracta. Non est ibidem calix nisi ex mutuo. Missale est quodamodo defectivum et eciam gradale.

Tunstall. Cancellus est maxime ruinosus in muris et tignis ac tectura.

Mappilton. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura, plumbo, et fenestris vitreis. Stalla in cancello non sunt decenter facta.

Bysshopburton. Calix furtive abstractus erat.

Wyghton. Fenestra vitrea in navi ecclesiæ est fracta. Fons baptismalis non est seratus. Clericus parochialis non exercet officium suum, ut deberet, quia cum vicarius infirmum visitaverit, clericus se absentat, et puerum cum vicario mittit. Ordinatum est quod nullus ludat in cimiterio ad pilum pedale sive manuale, sub pena 12d. Johannes Holt, histrio vagabundus, fornicatur cum Marjoria Semester.

Shypton. Navis capellæ est defectivus in fenestris.

Bramham. Cancellus est in tectura plumbea defectivus.

Kirkeby super wherf. Non est ibidem antiphonarium, et campanile est defectivum in tectura. Navis est defectivus in tectura.

Shirburn in Elmett. Cancellus patitur defectus in tectura, necnon porticus ecclesiæ.

Brotherton. Cancellus non sufficienter tectus.

Fenton. Porticus est defectivus in tectura, et coopertorium super summum altare est ruinosum.

Laghton. Non est coopertura supra altare. Panni altaris sunt debiles, et carent portiphorio et processionari. Porticus est in tectura defectivus.

Hannesworth. Ecclesia est ruinosa; jam tamen est in edificacione. Tectura cancelli est defectiva.

Dynnington et Thwait et Thorpen. Non habent velum quadragesimale.

Wales. Portiphorium est in literis caducum et defectivum.

Waddesworth. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura, et non est coopertura super altare. Stalla in choro non sunt decencia sed fracta et debilia. Rectoria est valde ruinosa. Non habent de propriis calicem ibidem, eo quod nuper fuit calix suus furtive subtractus, et infra breve dicunt, quod erant ix calices subtracti et furati.

Draiton. Murus cancelli est ruinosus et hostium ejusdem fractum. Dicunt quod Ricardus Stroyland de Draiton habet unum tenementum ibidem, pro quo tenetur exhibere tria luminaria in eccl. par. de Draiton, unum, viz., coram crucifixo, aliud coram ymagine Sanctæ Katerinæ et tercium coram sepulcro, et omnia ista luminaria per eundem Ricardum subtrahuntur.

Askham et Stocom. Cancelli defectivi.

Lanom. Non habent velum quadragesimale.

Bole. Ordinatum est de consensu parochianorum quod si contingat aliquem in ecclesia vel cimiterio deinceps litigare, ille vel illa sic litigans forisfaciet et liberabit custodibus fabricæ

dictæ ecclesiæ unam libram ceræ, comburendæ coram ymagine B. M. ibidem, si per quatuor viros inveniantur culpabiles.

Bysshop-Wylton. Fons baptismalis non est sub sera custoditus. Alicia Thomburgh de Barnby utitur sortilegiis et incantacionibus contra catholicam fidem.

Bugthorp. Presentant parochiani quod campanile est maxime ruinosum et debile, eo quod de meremio conficitur; dicunt, tamen, quod nituntur aliud campanile construere de opere lapideo, quod inceptum est. Moniti eciam sunt quod, propter pericula quæ evenire poterunt, dictum campanile debile deponi faciant, ne ad terram prosternatur et cadat, intra festum Sancti Michaelis quod erit anno 1474, sub pena 40s. Illa pars muri cimiterii pertinens ad Priorem Sancti Andreæ Ebor. est defectiva.

MCCCCLXXXI. Thynges necessarye to be reparyled within the parysh church of our Lady Bushophyll ye new by ye churchwardeynes of the same church. Imprimis, all ye westments in ye vestrye and awbs and boyks necessarye to be amendyt. Item, not one gud altercloth in all ye church. Item, ye bells in ye bell frame and wantyng of ropps is werey far owt of frayme and necessarye to be mendyd, and also ye starys and lathers and florys to ye same stepyll. Ye churchwyndowes is also brokyn, and byrdes cummys in and doth fyele all ye church. Ye church is not well kept in pavyng and in stallyng. Ye fown hayth no loykk. Ye sayd churchwardenes doyth not wasse ye albs, altercloyths and surplesses skarsly once in a yere. Mych jangyllyng and talkyn within ye sayd church and specyally in ye servyce tyme. When ye word of God ys declaryd in ye sayd church, and ye sayd parochyners hayth warnyng to cum here yt, the most part of theme cummyth not at all, and, specyally, thoys yt be in ye cowntrye, and y^t ys ye cause yt yey be so few sermons as ys, yerfore this ys verey necessarye and expedyent for manis sall to be amendyt. Yt doyth rayne in ye sayd church in v or vj placys and specyally in one place jonyng to ye qwhere which shold do harme to ye sayd qwhere hereafter yff it be not amendyt.

Eccles. Cath. Magister Johannes Plaskit exercens penitenciarii officium in eccles. Cath. Ebor. pecunias & alias res fabricæ dictæ Ecclesiæ per confitentes, in dicta Ecclesia collatas & legatas, per ipsum receptas, non confert ad usum Ecclesiæ, sed convertit easdem in alios usus pro suo placito, quia vix confert custodi fabricæ in anno iij s.

Sacristæ sunt negligentes in impediendo tumultus et clamores puerorum & juvenum in Ecclesia tempore celebracionis missarum.

Dominus Will. Walter frequentat spurulas & alios ludos in-

honestos. Choristæ sunt in choro maxime insolentes & garulantes.

Stillyngton. Solebant eligere inter se unum de parochianis suis pro conservacione bosci domini qui vocatur wodwarde.

Strensall. Fenestra vitrea in navi eccl. est quodamodo fracta.

Haxby. Johanna Grave nuper defuncta legavit fabricæ capellæ ibidem unam zonam de serico argento paratam, unam togam blodii coloris et ordium crescens super dim. acr. terræ; et quidam Willelmus Flaxton de Strensall detinet omnia premissa.

Husthwait. Non habent lucernam pro communione parochianorum. Moniti sunt quod emant unam lucernam sive lanternam citra festum ascensionis Domini, sub pena 12d.

Massham. Deest sellura supra altare in cancello. Cancellus est defectivus in j trabe et in tectura, in fenestris vitreis. Tres rodæ terræ pertinentes ad ecclesiam de Masham pro sustentacione unius lampadis subtrahuntur per Ricardum Pygot servientem ad legem.

Kirkeby malleserth. Cancellus patitur defectus in tectura plumbea et fenestris vitreis. Navis est defectivus in tectura.

Waddesworth. Stalla in cancello sunt confracta. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura plumbea. Crux in cimiterio est fracta.

Knaresburgh. Cancellus est maxime ruinosus in tectura et meremio. Johannes Slyngesby de Skryven subtrahit unam acram terræ ad valorem 2s. per ann., quæ data erat ad sustentacionem unius lampadis coram altari Sancti Nicholai in ecclesia de Knaresburgh.

Usburn parva. Vicaria ex infortunio ignis devastatur. Fons baptismalis confringitur et non seratur. Crismatorium non habet seram. Porticus ecclesiæ est defectivus in tectura. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura plumbea.

Burton. Non est sellura super altare.

Shirburn. Navis est defectivus in tectura.

Brotherton. Navis est defectivus in tectura plumbea et lapidea.

Ulleskelf. Non habent portiphorium nec manuale neque superpellicium. Fons baptismalis et crismatorium non custodiuntur sub seris. Fenestræ vitriæ in navi sunt fractæ. Navis patitur defectus ac eciam campanile in tecturis.

Laghton. Hostium cancelli non est sufficiens, nec est sellura super altare. Lampas pendet in cancello coram altare, et non est lumen in eadem, nec sciunt quis onus luminis in eadem lampade exhiberet.

Hannesworth. Johannes Parkyn utitur incantacionibus.

Saint Johnestown cum Dynnyngton. Murus capellæ est defectivus.

Mekesburgh. Vestibulum est ruinosum post majus altare in defectu domini archidiaconi. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura plumbea. Navis ecclesiæ patitur defectus in tectura, et velum quadragesimale est nimis debile.

Bole. Cancellus est valde ruinosus in muris, fenestris et tectura lapidea.

Lanom. Fenestræ vitriæ in navi sunt fractæ.

Drayton. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura et meremio. *(So at Askham).*

Wistow. Non est sellura super altare in cancello de Wistow. Idem cancellus patitur defectus in tectura plumbea et fenestris vitreis. Capella Sanctæ Hildæ ibidem pene ad terram prosternitur.

Newbald, North and South. Cancellus caret sellura super altare: non est ordinale. Fons baptismalis non habet seram. Ordinatum est quod non fiat tumultus in ecclesia tempore divinorum, sub pena 2s.

Southcave. Deficiunt duo superpellicia et duo rocheti, duo libri vocati processionales, unum par thuribulorum, et unum portiphorium, quod prebendarius inveniret. Ornamenta altaris non sunt honeste lota. Fenestra vitrea super altare est defectiva et hostium cancelli est insufficiens. Duo candelabra de auricalco et alia duo de stanno sunt fracta.

Preston. Dicunt quod solebant pertransire cum processione in diebus rogationum per calcetum vocatum Maldleyneally, et per precinctum camporum ad villam de Preston pertinencium, et in diebus rogacionum a.d. mcccc. lxxvij, inhabitantes villam de Hedon ipsos ab ea via vi expulerunt et eosdem hac via transire impedierunt et permittere noluerunt.

Pitseburton. Parochiani nonulli faciunt clamores et garrulaciones tempore Divinorum in ecclesia par. et tenent in eadem plebiscitum in magnum dedecus ecclesiæ.

Driffeld parva. Una campana est fracta quæ de novo fieri oportet. Agnes Marshall, alias Saunder, de Emeswell, exercet officium obstetricis, et non habet usum neque sciencian ostritricandi; utitur etiam incantationibus.

Wyverthorp, etc. Thomas Wansford de Est Lutton sua propria temeritate capellam ibidem Deo dedicatam ad terram projecit, et plumbum ac petras ejusdem, prout sibi placuit, vendidit, in utilitatem propriam premissa convertendo.

Langtoft. Non sunt stalla in cancello et fenestræ vitriæ in cancello sunt fractæ, et cancellus est defectivus in tectura. Vicaria non est sufficienter dotata quia vix valet in anno, ut asserunt, vij marcas.

Wharrom in Strata. Cancellus est defectivus in meremio, tectura, tabulis et fenestris.

Salton cum Brawby. Jacobus Hird de Shirefhoton cum complicibus suis intravit libertatem Sancti Petri in Salton in profesto exaltacionis Sanctæ Crucis, et fregit domum habitacionis Thomæ Brown ibidem, ac vi et armis cepit Willelmum Brown, et ab eadem eum duxit ad castrum de Hoton, libertatem, Sancti Petri violando, et sententiam excommunicacionis majoris dampnabiliter incurrendo. Cancellus est defectivus in muris et tectura plumbea.

Ampilforth. Una campana est fracta.

Aclom, etc. Missale et gradale sunt defectiva et caduca in literis. Cancellus patitur defectus in tectura et fenestræ vitriæ sunt debiles et fractæ. Dicunt parochiani quod vicarius tenetur exhibere parochianis unum taurum et unum aprum. Vicarius dicit quod non est certus an sibi pertinet.

Barnby. Cancellus et navis sunt defectivi in muris et tectura plumbea.

Grymeston. Portiphorium non est ligatum, nec habent pixidem pro sacramento in villam deferendo. Non est sellura super altare et fenestræ vitriæ sunt fractæ.

Warthill. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura et tegulis. Porticus est ruinosus.

Coupmanthorp. Cancellus capellæ est defectivus in fenestris.

mccccxcv.—Sowth Cave. Thes er the thynge reuwns to the pariche of Sowth Cave. First, the parish complenes them of ther bokes. Item ij half bokes er boith on cowcher and ther both be renaus & er notte abyll to seryff the cyrk. Item iiij^or^ surplices defaltes to the seid kyrk. Also ij° processioneres defaltes to the seid kyrk. Also j dor pertenyng to the seid chancell is defalteyn. Also the principall wyndow is rowinous in ston & glas. Also the cyrk is defaltyne of on grall, all thes pertenyng to the parson.—Also ther wanttes the ymage of Allhalowes, our hed halow, to whome itte longes we knaw nott, praying your lordschip to sett the seid image to some of us, owdir to the person, or the vecar, or to the pariche. Also the bokes wantes in byndyng and coveryng. Also ther wanttes the shyppe for relykys. In defalt of the vekar.—Also the stepyll is defaltine in temre & led. Also some glas wyndowes is defaltine. In default of the pariche. Also the pariche complenes them for j boll & on bor, that to whom the seid bol & bor belongys we knaw notte; after your resons shall be decernet.

mdx.—Thes er defectes foundon by inquisicion of inquisitors sworne of the parich of Saint Michell Belfra.

In primis the said inquisitors fyndes and presentes that the

body of the said church of Sanct Michaell is not convenient for dyvyne serves to be doone in, and ferefull to the parichynge to syt in, except thar be many in the church, and, in especiall, to such parishynges as daily abydes longe in the church and loves to say thar devocions. Also the said church is so rewynous and the tymbre tharof in diverse partes of the stepull rotton, and defectyve in this, that it ranys in thar stallis and upon thame being at devyne service, in trobling thame in thar devocions, and in gret wyndes, as hath beyne of late, fereid thame to abyde to here dyvyne service. Willelmus Waux nuper serviens magistri Ricardi Latomer, in ultima sua voluntate voluit, ut unus capellanus celebraret per annum pro anima sua, et Henr. Waux, frater suus, occupat bona sua & non perimplet. M. Hauk in ultima voluntate sua, et etiam domina Hauk uxor ejus voluerunt, ut quoddam candelabrum pendens remaneret in ecclesia in honore Sancti Michaelis. M. Johes Ranald dedit unum vestimentum ad altare S. Mich. de les greyn sattan, et executor liberavit vestimentum de greyn tutt, contra voluntatem defuncti. Item that John Bell, portor, what tyme as any fall seke upon the nyght, wooll not upon the yattes that the clark may rygne the holy bell when oon lyes in passinge, bot at his plesor, in so mychc as when M. George Euers wyff lay in extremis, S^r^. Peers Knot to have feehid a messe buke to have rede the passions over hir, wold not let hyme in to of longe, and when he had let hyme in and ij servaundes w^t^ hyme, keipt thame thar frome a xj of the clok after mednyght unto fyve of the clok in the mornynge. Item, thar, wher of old custome it hath beyne used that evere yere at the festes of Whitsonday and Sanct Petir day the kirk was wonnt to be strewed wt ryshes by the chawmberlane of the mynster and now it is not soe. Item that almerys chistes ordeynd for the anorments haith no lokkes nor keys, nor the kirk doores nor rode loft dore haith no sufficiaunt lokkes, bot that every man may upon the kirk doore lok with thar fynger, and tharby many thinges and anormentes ar amys. Item the body of the kirk is fawty both in tymer, glas windowes and most specially in thak of lede, so that it raynes in in many places that the parishens may not sit in thar stallis to here divine service when any rayn is. And also likewise it rayns in the wher, and the glas winddowes they er so drak glas, that oppon the suthsyd of the wher in winter season the ministres may not see opon thar bookes of tymes w^t^o wt candillyght on the daylight. Item that John Haster, goldsmyth, at the mynster gresses, haith suspect persons drawinge to thar company in thar shoppes at unconvenient tymes, and specially oon yonge grille servaunt to a cowper in Fosgait. Item William Paynter in Petirgait commys bot seldome appon the halydais and Sondais to the kirk to divine service when he

myght come. Item we fynde that the parich clark haith not doone his dewte in attending oppon divine service on Sondais and halydais nor yit dooth. Item we fynd that mesbookkes, gralles, antiphonars, portous and oyer bookkes er fawtie, rywen and gretly hurt for fawt of bineinge, and divers of thame like to be lost except thay be shortly emendyd. Item like wise vestimentes coopes, tunacles, albes, auter clothes and other diver anormentes are gretly fawtie, some worne full of holles, some ettyn w rattons, so that they er not able to doo service w^t^ owt they be helped.

St. John. Item yat Belamy wieff, executrix of ye testament of Thomas Glover hir husband, debet 3s. 4d., which yay say hath been haskd and not paid.

St. Laurence. Janet Nobill and Beatrice hyr fellow, and Janett Skeldyng, for flytyng and for ill rewll kepyng, both of ye nyght and also of ye day. And also yay will pay no maner of dewtis y^t^ belongis to God and to the kirk. Also yay was agreid at Ester last past a peyn of 12d, whether yt it bayk on first afor ye prest and ye parichyng, which is forfet to Sanct Andrew light.

Knaresburght. xij men saith apon yr othes yt ye mansion place w^t^ other howssis yerto belongyg, is ruynouse in thekyng, unto the valow of v dais thekyng. Also yay say y^t^ when any gret rayn fallys it commes thoro ye mayn wall in ye qweer in to distruccion of ye said wall. Also yt is ordeynd rosebandes and fillettes and other carrifying *(carving)* wark for to be sett in ye rooff of ye qwher, which lyth in ye revestre, and yer decais in defalt of ye prebendarie, and also the hie qwer is as yit unselyd.

Masham. The parishyng thynkes yay had gret wrong by cause yay wantid a parish prest iij quarters of a yer. Also neghburs thynkes yay have wrong y yay may not have ye tend cafes and lames, bot oyer mene withowt of ye paryshyng byse yame. Also yay thynk yay have wrong y^t^ an a power mane sel on of ye warst calfes at yay taik ye best to tend. Also we desyre to knaw what a servant shuld pay to tend for his hier, for as myche as drawse 10s. for pewr servantes yt hath bot a small wage to fynd yam, it is soor for yam to taik so mykill. Also ye parsonage & ye howsys yt longes to it gose downe & is unreparild. Also yay complene yt yer is no sellirryng over ye hie alter. Also yay thynk yt light is not kepit in ye qwher as it shuld be. Also yay thynk yay wold have ye hie masse done on ye warkday bytwix ix and x of ye clok, and of ye holiday, begone at x of cloke.

Kirkby Malsherd. Les seleryng over ye hy alter wanttes, ye which was presentid at last visitacion, in so mytch yt ye prest will say no masse bot if it be mendid. Also ye queer wanttes

reparacions of stawlles and thekyng. Also we desire to knaw qwhat a servant shuld pay to tend for xs wage. Also we desier to have our beleff shewed iiij tymes in ye yer os ye say we shuld have. Also we desire to knaw of a bell yt was boght of devocion & giffen to ye kirk, ye which bell is fautid, wheyer ye holl parish shall mend it or ye biars may sell it agane. Also a glase wyndow and all oyer anowrmentes boght to the kirk of devocion.

Nydderdaill. M[d] yt we of Nydderdayle has commond togeyer & we fynd no thyng to shewe. Item j schalas yt is rewyn in ye hedge. Item y[e] canope. Item j box for ye sacrament.

Middylsmore. Presentantur ut defectiva, calix revyn in ye edge, una pixis pro sacramento, unum canopeum.

Horneby. Presentant chorum ruinosum et defectivum in fenestris vitriis, in mason wark, in plumbo, in hostiis chori, item unum redose ex parte australi, et eciam in pavimento et celura supra summum altare. Inveniunt magnos defectus de libris, as a legend and j antiphoner, for w[t] owt yay be had, yay cane syng nother matyns ner evenssong. Capella de Hakford non bene reparatur ob carenciam plumbi. Navis ecclesiæ est defectiva in thekyng. Porticus ante hostium ecclesiæ oportet de novo tegi, Anglicè thekyd.

Audburght. Pro reparacionibus chori. Inprimis for ranyng in ye qwere & also for ye glasse wyndowys ye which ar broken.

Husthwaitt. Deficiunt j surples, j rochet. Item in wod to ye nowmer of four hundreth treis, w[t] better, sold to owt mene. Item we want our freleges of Sanct Peter in marcattes qwer we com.

Ampleford. Fenestræ vitriæ cum coopertura, sive tegmine chori, non sunt sufficientes, viz., abill. Item quod ye mansion plais is hole dekayd. Item the tend laith is blawne downe ij yers syne. Item ye loge bush ys many esche sparrys feld doune lately under ye occupying of Mr. John Pykeryng and dekeyd for fawt of kepyng. Item ye said prebendarye resavid, when he enteryd, for delapidacions 40*l.* and hath not layde on penny.

Northgrymston. Cancellus, una celura, cum fenestris vitriis sunt defectiva. Carent gradale cum processionali. Carent stallis et hostiis in navi.

Magna Driffeld. Inprimis it is fownd yt on Sir Cutbert Rogg, prest, (*is*) nyghtly inhabitant at Driffeld aforsaid, aganst ye will of all ye parishoners ther, to ther greate noyance, & to ye occasione of mych troble, & in a suspiciouse place; and hath yer no stypend or wages but only for his plesor. Item yt maister prebendary of Driffeld, hath not made his stalles in the qwere, so yt yer is no sufficient restyng place to ye mynysters yer.

Parva Driffeld. Porticus borialis non est sufficiens pro presbitero ad aquam benedictam parochianis dandam in defectu domini vocati Nicholai Cowtbeytson.

Weverthorpe. Plumbum super chorum, tres fenestræ vitriæ et hostium chori debent emendari. A gret tend laith in ye parsonage fallyn down; ye tenand had gret hurt yerby. Anoyer grett laith will down bot if it be helpe vera sone w$_t$ oyer tymbre.

Waghen. Mastyrs, to have in remembrance yt we thynk yt m^r vicar abydes not emange us, as a curette awght to do, for if he wald, we wald be content yerw^t, qwher throught he wald do his dewte whilk longes to his charges and abyd w^t hus; and also we fynd a faute w^t hym enens a paschall & frankensense, ye whilk his predecessors have fown afortyme, by ye way of a welfull debet of his, it was laid by in woden of more troble; ye which we have fown this iij yere to ye tyme ye mater myght be tried, as we trist may be now; & also we have gret faut of a bull & a bore whilk we thynk m^r vicar suld fynd, by gud reason, for why he hasse ye profett.

Mapleton. Coopertura chori est defectiva in subtili distillacione circa presbiteri stallum. Carent tribus les alterclothes et una cera pro fonte.

Tunstall. Les ruff chori et vitrum et stalla sunt defectiva. Ye parsonage is downe and oyer tenementes yt longes to yt. Also yt we have bene in fawt of serves of a curet afortyme.

Burton Pidse. Fenestra supra summum altare non est sufficiens in vitro nec in les stonewark, for when ye wynd is in ye est part, it is liek to fall downe. Also anoyer in ye north parte of ye qwher which is so dyme yt no mane may see on yt sied yt syng in ye qwher.

Hedon. M^d yt ye chirch yerd of ye chapell of Sanct Austyn of Hedon, in ye qwilk ye bonys, and ye holy sacrament is mynysterid, is not sufficiently reparillid for to hold out unresonable bestes. And also ye glas wyndow of ye hie awter is nowght reparillid, by the qwilk unreparillyng dovys enter in to ye qwer and makes unclene the qwher.

Wighton. It is so yt yer is a bok fawty and it is in makyng half maid & half unmaid; and a faut yt our parish clerk yt he hath not done his dewtie to ye kirk, yt is to say, ryngyng of ye morne bell and ye evyn bell, and also a noyer fawt, he fyndes yt powr mene pays hym not his wages.

Newbald, North and Sowth. Sir, our prebends and chirch is well. Also our obittes is brought ne doyn throght ye folkes yt is departid to God, wherfor we desire counsell of your maistyrs.

And alleso yer is a womane yt hath demeyd hir marvelously; for sho hayth takyne ye coveryng of ye bere and layd it on hir kow, and a plewygh stayfe yt had kyld a mensse, and a clothe ondyr a corsse to cast over ye kow; do os it ples ye.

Bubwith. Wantyng a chancell key. Ye antiphenarie is corrupt and wantis ye communion Sanctorum. The processionaris be decayd & defectiff, and every part fro oder.

Cawod. We ye parishyng of Cawod, for defens of ye church of ye water, lyis in gret cost, and charges w^t^ owt aide & helpe of parson, which we thynk he aght to beire part of the charges for defens of his chaunsell & dose not. And for ye parich prest & clerk, we fynd w^t^ yam no faut, so yay do yer serves at dew tymes. And ye clerk to keipe ye clok and ryng corfor at dew tymys apontid by ye parresh & also to ryng ye day bell. We fynd yt Jenet Trotter wiff to Ric. Trotter aw to ye parich of Cawod xv wanskott or else 6s. silver by legacie.

Sherburne. Presentant quod dominus Thomas Bawme et Ric. Bawme acceperunt contra voluntatem parochianorum ab altare Sancti Thomæ infra eccl. j missale prec. 4*l.* 13s. 4d., unum calicem prec. 53s. 4d., j corporale prec. 6s. 8d., ij vestimenta prec 3*l.*, ij altercloth 6s. 8d. Porticus est defectivus. Defectus sunt in portis cimiterii. Inveniuntur defectus in presbiterio ad altare et in pavyng of ye qwer.

Fenton. Presentant quod cancellus est defectivus in tectura, in stramine et les tymbre, & all ye beildyng yt long yerto excepe stone. Propter negligenciam prebendarii Law Riddynges et Law Paradise clauduntur infra aliud dominium.

Brotherton. Thes er defautes yt we fynd pertyndyng ye kirk of Brotherton. First, ye persone for sellcryng over ye alter. Also for ye stalles in the qwer & for ye glas wyndos & for ye pavyng of ye qwer. Also ye paryshyng, frist, ye coveryng of ye funte, ye lok & ye keye & reparillyng of the kirk walles. Cancellus in celura, pavimento et fenestris est defectivus.

Bramham. M^d^ yt yes is ye grett fawt yt we fynd in ye parishyng of Bramham. Ye chauntre which is not occupied nor servyd as it aght to be by parson Oglesthorpe, & also we have ij albes w^t^ all pertencyng yerto att halowyng. We besek yow to be good Lord on to hus and giff hus respitt yis v weik day and we shall maik all thynges abill, w^t^ ye grace of God. Also the vicar of Bramham hays beyne absent fro his benefys a yer and more.

Est Draiton. Defectus. Unum superpellicium. Item stallyng of ye kirk. Item stallyng of ye qwher and pavyng.

Askham. The fermers of ye personage for makyng of a hegh of ye clausur of ye church yerd. It raines in to ye qwher over ye hee alter.

LANUM. Fenestræ cancelli be not sufficient. Ye chancell is not sufficient, for it reynes by twix ye church and ye chauncell, so that it hurttes ye qwer and ye bookes. Ye vaile for Lenton is not sufficient. Ye surples is not sufficient. Yer is nowther pye nor ordinall nor no processionary and no candillstikes for ye alter. *Pertinencia parochianis.* Yer is some holys in the coveryng of the church in leid. Ye west sied of ye batellyment of ye stepill is sumwhatt impeyret. Our sanctus bell is not henget upe. Ye west end of ye north yll is ye coveryng brokyn of ye wall. Ye vicar can not dyvers tymes have audiens to say his service for chidyng and flityng, & yt ys ner hand evere haliday, besechyng your lordshipe of remedy.

MDXIX.—ECCLES. CATH. EBOR. Inprimis at the renewynge of the sacrament there wantethe a torche, and a clerke of ye vestre in his surples for the renovation of the same. Item we fynde grete neclygense of ye decons and clerkis of ye vestre yt the mesbuke is not clasped, wherby a fayre boke is nye lost. Item how one ye basyns afor the heghauter wt ij candelse afor our Lady, of the southesyde, should be lighte all tymes of serves, which is sum tyme not done. Item the goodly reyredewse is so full of dust and copwebbes that by lyklyode it shalbe shortly lost wtoute it be clensed & better keppte than it hathe bene. Item the litile awterse is so ragged and torne that it were grete shame to se suche in any uplandyshe towne. Item the sudary that the colet holdes the patan in is to shamefull to be sene about the holy sacrament in suche a place. Item the cofhynse in the where, as rectors of ye where sitte, the folkes yt be pylgrams and straungers wonderse to se suche in yt place & yet yer wantes one. Item all the hangynges of ye where lyeth opynly in the presbitory, dogges pysses of thame, wax droppys of thame, & the mynysters put furthe of yer rowmes. Item ye clothe yt coverse ye reyredewse is of party colors, whiche is not honeste for straungers to luke upon. Item the bokes of the where be caduke & yll, & so false yt oftyn tymes makethe the vycars to make grete dyscorde in the where. Item if the lettron in the chapitor were skowred & set in myddys of the hye where, and the roste yerne in the same where set in ye chapitour, we thynke shulde do well.

THE VESTRY. Inprimis there wantethe towelse for the ebdomadory to wype of daly. Item the lavitory in the vestry, where we resayve our water, it is stopped, & every mane, on efter an other, puttethe and wasshethe there crowet in a bukket wt water, whiche by ye same maner is corrupped, and so usethe we wt the same, and all in defawte of dressyng of ye pullye & stoppynge of the synke whiche were sone amendyd. Item a goodly well

in the crowdes, whiche hathe bene used in old tyme & dyde grete goode what tyme as the churche was borned, whiche wantethe no thynge bot a pully & a rope, & the dore of the same is kepte lokkyd & no man nor woman can do there devotion in that place to our Lady. Item the vestiary, there is a chest full of suspent stuffe yt will make parores, amettes, coshyns, & to amende many usuall thynges in ye where, & such as ye secunde forme weres nowe is all so torne whiche tha walde amend well for every day. Item the albys for preists, many of thame be torne & made so straite both in the bodes and slevys, that men cannot get thame on bot w^t grete payne. Item the heghe awter is nowe served both ix lessons and dowbill fests all in lyke, there is ordande chaunge for bothe bot tha will not be had. Item the chylder cummethe abowte the awter sum in one colour & sum in an other, w^t vyle and unclenly albys nothynge sortynge accordynge to ye day. Item the cause this is not amendid, in amendynge of copes, chysables, tunakles and such othere, it is not knawne who shulde pay for thame, where John Loksmythe is unpaid for the same amendynge, of his awn proper use, & not of the churche coste: if it were knowne whethere ye clerk of ye warke or the chaumberlane shuld do it we trust tha shulde be better looked on. Item the amendynge of the dalmatykes for ye Advent & Septuagesym myghte be done w^t a litile cost, whiche nowe mosters away & not occupied. Item the lettron wherupon the gospell is red is moisterd away & faullyn downe, whiche specially wold be amendid by cause it is in opyn sighte. Item, specially, we beseche youe, that ye revestre may be keppte after ye old facion, that the dure may be kepte opyn as hathe bene frome the begynnynge of matens unto xj of ye cloke. Nowe, oftyn tymes, the dure is stokked, and we parsons & vicars cannot get brede, wyne nor water, when we be redy & makethe us to say no masse for watynge of the where. Item we find grete faute the churche walles be full of copwebbys & all the pyloures of the same, whiche dothe full yll. Item we thynke it were convenient that whene we fetche a corse to the Churche that we shulde be in our blak abbettes mornyngly, w^t our hodes of the same of our hedes, as is used in many othere places. Item we desyre and beseche youe that all the abbet may use there surples & ames w^towt blake abbet feriall, and othere frome Pasche to our latter Lady day, & generall processions, as tha do in other cathedrall churches, & this we desire for a special cause: oftyn it happs that the secund forme & othere that be necligent oftyn tymes cummethe in there blak abbetts, when thay shulde cum in surples, & when thay shulde cum in surples thay will cum in abbet, whiche wolde not be so if we did as tha do in other

places cathedrall. Item we fynde the segistans gevethe not suche attendaunce of the Churche as hathe bene, for it hathe bene that one of them hathe gevyn attendaunce all ye day when there wek fel, and sawe there were no dogges nor bryborse in ye Churche, bot tha wolde rewarde thame; and also a resonable tyme betwene ye fyrst pele and the secund, and also they wolde have mo plukkes, as we thynke, than tha giff tham, for ye pelys be veray shorte. Item, touchynge sighte of annornementes of chauntres, the olde custom hathe bene that ye clerk of ye Chapitour who hath a perfite boke maid, an on wt hyme, shulde soneste see all suche thyngs. As for dekaynge of chauntries, tha be many of thame so far furthe of Yorke & many of them in Yorke.

Chauntres. Item of ye Sonday, we have done matyns at halfe oure to vij of the clok, and we have done messe by halfe oure to a xj wherfor we thynke it were more convenient to ryng to matyns at evere daie, excepte Palme Sonday at halfe oure to v; and prime bell to seice a quarter after ix, and yan myght ye pareshe messes be done afore our procession.

Sir Myles Colyn's chauntre in Clifton. His howses wantes thak & morter in diverse place, which he hath promysed to amend as shortly as ye weder brakes.

The Tanghawle. The lathis, the kecchyn, the hawll, parlor and chaumberse in gret dekye & very ruyne.

St. John's in Hundgaitt. Parcellæ remotæ et ablatæ per dom. Ric. York et deliberatæ ad eccl. Sancti Joh. in Mekilgaitt, ut putatur.

Duo calices, unus deaur., et unus parcell. deaur. Duo missalia, unum cum firmaculis sive signiculis argenteis. Duo libri vocati cutchers, unus notatus, alius non. Duæ legendæ de di. annis. Duo magna gradalia. Unum parvum gradale. Duo manualia. Unus liber pro venite. Unum vestimentum in custodia domini Thomæ Gribthorpe.

St. John's ad pontem Usæ. Cancellus est defectivus in reparacione et in magno dubio verisimilis tendens ad casum. Meremium sic corrumpitur, cum humiditate, in tantum quod capellanus parochialis cum clericis timuit in hac parte quotidie.

Brotherton. Emendetur lucerna pro sacramento infra parochiam ferendo.

Bramham. Defectus supra summum altare. Stalla in choro defectiva. Capella in cimiterio est defectiva. Navis est defectivus. Cancellus est defectivus in velacione, viz., celeryng.

Masham. Ordinacio pro servicio Divino celebrando tempore estivali & hiemali in ecclesia de Masham.

Die Sabbati, viz., xiij die Aug. a.d. 1519. Assignatur quod

a festo Annunciacionis B. Mariæ Virg. usque ad fest. Nat. ejusdem pro pulsacione prima ad matutinas ad horam sextam fienda, et quod incipiant matutinas ad horam septimam. Et a festo Nativ. usque ad festum Annunc. B. M. fiat prima pulsacio ad mediam horam ad septimam, & habent incipere matutinas ad mediam horam ad octavam; et assignatur pro vesperis celebrandis quod pulsetur prima pulsacio ad horam primam et quod incipiant vesperas ad horam secundam pro tempore hiemali; & pro tempore estivali predict' fiat ultima pulsacio ad horam secundam & incipiant vesperas ad horam terciam. *This order made in consequence of a request from the parish.* "Item desiderant certum tempus pro servicio Divino celebrando assignari, parochia extendente se ad quinque miliaria."

Kirkby (Malzard.) Fenestræ vitriæ sunt fractæ et luminaria sua vastantur in cancello. Laici sedent in choro sine superpelliciis.

Dalton super Teas. Contra capellanum parochialem de Croft presentatur quod si ita sit quod uxor alicujus viri enixa fuerit & capellanus parochialis pro evangelio dicendo eidem uxori desideretur, idem capellanus vult dicere se venturum ad placitum proprium duobus vel tribus diebus postea.

Salton cum Brawbe. Usi sunt infra cimiterium ludi inhonesti prout pililudus pedalis & manualis, viz. tutts & handball ac penyston. Desistant sub pena excom. Fenestræ vitriæ in navi sunt defectivi et fracti per ventum, item in choro. Parvi infantes portati ad eccles. in eadem clamant & turbant Divinum officium & alios orantes. Porticus est defectivus.

Wilton. Will. Relff stetit fodiendo, viz. dikkeng, in die B. Mar. Virg. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura et vitro.

Bollton. Ematur una palla altaris, viz., an altercloth. Emendentur stalla ex una parte capellæ.

Yolthorpe. Capella non sufficienter reparatur ut celebretur in eadem.

Barneby. Fenestræ vitriæ sunt defectivæ in vitro in choro. Vicarius ibidem detinet unum lez thraune chaire pertinentem ecclesiæ. Presentatur quod vicarius inveniret quatuor cereos, viz. iiij ad festa principalia et alia festa, duos, super quibus ponit lez imppes, quæ cadunt et ardent vestes super altare. Emendetur cancellus in tectura plumbi.

Bugthorpe. Cancellus et navis defectivi in plumbo.

Warthill. Reparetur cancellus tam in tectura quam vitriis fenestris et in stallis. Carent lucerna portanda ante corpus Domini. Frontale ad majus altare non valet.

Morton. Fons baptismalis est defectivus in lez stapill et caret sera et clavi, ac coopertorio de panno.

Osbaldwick. Stalli in navi sunt fracti. Navis est defectiva in tectura tegularum et in lattes. Cancellus est defectivus in duobus tegulis lapsis per ventum. Fons baptismalis est defectivus in lez stopell.

Stokton. Cancellus capellæ est defectivus in tectura tabularum. Emendentur stalli in navi. Ne quis sedeat super fontem, sub pena 3s. 4d.

Donnyngton. Thes ar they that commys not to God and Sanct Peter to do ther offerand, as custom has beyn in tyms past. In primis Master Drawswerd, Edward Salmarche (*and six others*).

Driffeld. On Esabell Slee which will not use hir husband acordyng to ye lawes of God and holy church. She will not lat hym come in hir hows nor taik hym for hir maik.

Parva Driffeld. It ranys in at ye rowff of ye qwere in diverse places. In ye stepyll a glasse wyndow is downe.

Wiverthorpe. Ye lede a bofe ye hy alter, wherby ye seler over ye hy alter wilbe mostorde & loste wt owt it have shortly helpe. Ye stalles wt in ye said where is so sore decayd yt no mane cane sitt in ye said where. The where dore a grette defawtte, it is noght. Ye laith wt in ye manchion is noght, bot a downe hows.

Borton Pydsee, Thyes be ye defautes pertenyng ye chancyll. The qwer wyndowe owr the hye aulter both in stone & classe and the qwere in thakyng.

Preston. Habent monere communicantes seu fabulantes tempore Divini servicii ut desistent, et, quoad exclamaciones puerorum, habent monere patres & matres ut provideant pro eisdem.

Bushopburton. Granarium est defectivum in tabulis, viz., lez burddes & postes ac grecis. Unum magnum orrium. Lez hiles standis stayd wt proppes haldyng up ye pannes. Unum ovile, a shepecoit, is defective in sparris.

Ricall. Presentatur quod it haith beyne accustomyd yt ye vicar at ye tyme off Cristynmas, at Ester & ye Assumption off our Lady shuld gyve on dynner on to ye qwer, the which is not now occupied. Item quod calatharii, Anglicè pedlers, veniunt diebus festivis in porticum ecclesiæ et ibidem vendunt mercimonium suum. Item yong peple, in likwys, makyth ther sportis & gammes in ye same plays & also in ye church yerd. Item we fynde a gret innormyte off ye hool parich for talkyng & payssyng wt in ye church at servisse tyme.

Bubwith. Velum quadragesimale laceratum & putridum. Item to cherge churchmasters to prevent janglers & talkers yn service tyme & sitters in ayle houses at un resanable & service Divine tyme.

Wistow. Contra rectorem: his mansion plas is done & led the tembre away to Cawod. The seller over ye sacrament is broken in ye wher. The glasse wynders ar brokyn & patchit w lyme & sand. Ye paschall. Our wher stallyng is defectiff in gronsoll. Our wher pavyng is fawty in stone.

Cawod. Plesse it your lordshipe that our kerk standdes in gret danger off ye water off Owes, & is like for to be lost wt owt helpe off my lord grace, & yt it wold pless your good lordshepe to instances maister parson, for ye water is as lik to hurt the chauncell as the church.

Strensall. Porticus ecclesiæ est defectivus in tegulis. Lez holywater stane sipis. Fons baptismalis habet neque seram, neque clavem, ne will not halde.

Alne. Provideatur de uno libro vocato manuell. Provideatur de libris pro festis Visit. B. Mariæ, De nomine Jhesu & de transfiguracione Domini & pro omnibus commemorationibus per totum annum. Item moneantur laici ne de cetero sedeant infra cancellum nec perturbent Divina. Ricardus Hall, capellanus ibidem, est communis adulter et specialiter cum—. Item tenet plures alias mulieres in amplexibus adulterinis. Item contra monicionem vicarii intrusit & occupat ac ministrat curam & Divina capellarum de Aldwark & Tholthorpe infra eand. par. Item ministrat poccula amatoria sive medici Agneti Hobson de Alne servienti suæ, per quod destruit puerum in utero suo et eciam mulierem, & dicta pocula ministravit aliis quampluribus mulieribus. Purgavit se ij Jul.

Thorp Salvane. Cancellus est defectivus in tectura tabularum ubi pendet benedictum sacramentum. It ranys in.

Lannum. Carent sera pro fonte bapt. Item una alba & tribus amictis carent. Item coopertorium manuelis ex una parte frangitur. Item feretrum ecclesiæ. Item fenestræ vitriæ in cancello non sunt sufficientes. Item unum deske in cancello non est habilis & sic fenestra cancelli caret threfote of glasse. Item carent superpellicio. Item j vestimentum de satino & glauci coloris frangitur in partibus anterioribus. Presentatur per Petrum Fox de Laumm quod Joh. Hill de ead. percussit ad vicarium ipsius villæ in orto Hug. Holand circ. ij vel iij ann. elapsos: et quod Joh. Hill pugnabat cum Johanne Duckar, clerico par. ibidem, in choro, estate ult. elaps. & extraxit sanguinem super eodem percuciendo labia ipsius clerici cum suo pugno, Anglicè his nieff.

Langford. Cancellus is not apareld nother coveryd wt leid nor ye wynddows her not apareld wt glas nor stone wark.

Boole alias Bolum. Chorus ecclesiæ est defectivus in tectura in lez thakburddis.

Applesthorp. Quidam Holine de Cotes isto die comparens fatetur quod carnaliter cognovit sororem uxoris suæ; qui habet ad peragendum penitentiam per tres dies circa ecclesiam suam par. & per duos dies circa forum Retford, & per duos circa forum Blidæ, dicens in foro orationem Dominicam, & salutationem angelicam dum recipit disciplinas diversis locis fori genuflectendo. Emendatur clausura cimiterii sub. pena iijs. iiijd. applicand. ad picturam Divæ Mariæ in Eccles. Ebor. Emendatur chorus eo quod pluit ibidem, et in fenestris vitreis. Emendatur porticus, et fenestræ vitriæ in navi.

mdxxviii.—Bishopwilton. Isabel Mure presented. Shee took fier and ij yong women w^t hir and went to a rynnyng water, & light a wyspe of straw & sett it on the water, and saide thus, "Benedicite, Se ye what I see; I se the fier burne and water rynne and the gryse grew, and see flew and nyght fevers and all unkowth evils that evil flee, and all other, God will," and after theis wordes sais xv Pater noster, xv Ave Maria & thre credes.

mdxliv-v.—Cath. Ebor. Item, monumenta terrarum et possessionum dictæ Eccl. non bene et diligenter custodiuntur. Item, that the prebendaries, not one but all, use to muche confabulacion in the tyme of Goddes service: and also some tyme they ar absent frome the processions. Item, that the chauncell of the parishe church of Amplefurth is in great decaye. Item, that the qwere is evill servid because the nowmbre of vicars ar so fewe, & so manye of theyme are so sickle: and thoes that are in heilthe woll not take the more paynes in doyng theire dewties, but take theire hole seven dais, as they did when they were in nowmbre xxxvj^th. Item, that boith canons, persons, and vicars do not theire dueties in commyng to the divyne service within the said Metropolitane Church of Yorke, and, when they comme, they use much confabulacion. Item, that the chauntre prestes and the vicars having chauntres within the said Church do not convenientlie kepe theere howers in saying of masses, and speciallie betwene the houres of viij^th and tenne. Item, that there be manye copes, vestmentes and other anournements of the said Churche in greate decaye. Item, that the said Metropolitane Churche of Yorke nedith necessarie reparacions in dyvers and sundrie places. Item, that there be certeane prebendaries of the of the said Church, having benifices w^t cure in the countrie abrode, do lie continuallie within the citie of Yorke, by the coulour of theire prebendes, & do not resorte to theire benefices according to theire bounden duetie. Item, that theire is oft and manye tymes not sufficient nowmbre of vicars within the qwere of the said Churche for servynge of the same, tempore Divinorum. Item, that the house belonging to the treasorie and within the

clause of the said Churche is muche in dekaie in dyvers places of the same.

MDL.—RICALL. The vicaredge in decaie for lack of thacke. We present Richard Wynd not to receyve the blessed communion charitablie, as we thinke.

KIRKEBIE QWARF. The churche is owte of reparell, so that no man can well abyde in the bodie of the churche for rayne when it is fowle wether, and the parishioners will not amend it onlesse they be straitlie commandid to doo the same. The chancell of the churche lackethe reparell & also the glasse wyndowes, and we cannot tell whether Edward Hungate, being the fermer, shoulde doo it, or the kynges grace colledge in Oxfurthe which be ye parsons. Also that the saide parsons did never give as yeate one pennye accordyng to the kynges injunctions to the poore folkes in the saide parishing. Also the saide parsons haithe bought no paraphrase of Erasmi as yeate, and so we did present bothe in the kynges grace visitacion and also in my lorde's grace of Yorke visitacion, and no reformation we have as yeate.

LIV.—A LIST OF THE CHANTRIES WITHIN THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF YORK.*

ALL SAINTS.

This chantry was on the south side of the presbytery, close to Archbishop Bowett's tomb. It was founded by that prelate 24 Oct. 1413, for two chaplains, who were to pray, specially, for the souls of the Archbishop, Henry IV., Henry Bishop of Winchester, and Richard Pittes, archdeacon of Cleveland. The endowment was half a rood of land, and the advowson of the church of Walton-upon-Thames.

MDXLIII.—A chalesse and patten, sylver and well gylte. A written masse booke wyth twoo silver claspes. Twoo crewettes

* I now give a list of the chantries in the minster, with inventories of the furniture belonging to them at various periods. I do not consider this list to be by any means complete. Chantries were occasionally removed from one altar to another, and sometimes they fell entirely into decay. Many changes took place at the rebuilding of the choir, especially among the altars in the crypt. I have taken considerable pains to make the list as accurate as possible. The inventories have been gathered out of the Chapter books, and are given in chronological order. Those made in 1520 and 1543 are to be found in a volume appropriated to the chantries, and to it, therefore, I have given no references. Torre gives lists of the chantry priests, but they are so imperfect and inaccurate that I do not venture to insert them here.

and a letterne. A boxe for singging breade and an evill paxe. Thre old reven aulter clothes and a short towell. A vestement of blacke velvet ryven and old, w^t^ the albe, aumys, stoole and phannell. A good vestement of whyte sylke, w^t^ all belonging therto. An oold vestement of blewe sercenet w^t^ a crosse of read velvet having nothing to hyt belonging. A olde ryven vestement of blewe sylke, w^t^ white birdes and branches, and all thynges therunto apperteaning. Another of rede sylke old w^t^ a blew crosse and all things, &c. An other of rede worsted w^t^ a blew crosse and all things, &c. An other of grene Alexandre w^t^ all things, &c. An other of white fustiane w^t^ a black crosse & all things, &c. An other for Lent, of white fustiane, w^t^ a read crosse and all things. vj corpraxes & vj cases of dyvers sortes. A clothe for coveryng of Sanctes in Lent. A old curten & a fronte cloth of blewe partie sylke. An other of the same soworte w^t^ a frenge. Twoo Lenten clothes for the aulter. Twoo pryck candylstyckes of latten.

St. Agatha, St. Lucy and St. Scholastica.

This altar was on the south side of the crypt. In 1364 the service was stopped "propter novam fabricam."*

There were two chantries at it.

I. Founded in 1287, by Eudo de Punchardon, son of Sir Roger de Punchardon, for two chaplains and endowed with the manor of Grimston, near York. The presentation was with the vicars.†

MCCCLX (?).—Unum missale de pergameno ovino; unum manuale; unus calix deauratus pond. 6s.; unum vestimentum bonum pro diebus festis et duplicibus; aliud vestimentum pro diebus ferialibus; iij pallæ pro altare; unum bonum manutergium pro sacrario et tria debiliora pro eodem; duæ phiolæ de peudre.‡

MCCCLXIV.—Missale; calix; duo vestimenta; unum missale de pergameno ovino; unum manuale; j calix pond. 16s.; j vestimentum bonum pro diebus festivis; aliud vestimentum pro feriis; iij pallæ pro altari; j bonum manutergium pro sacrario et tria debiliora pro eodem; ij fiolæ.§

MDXX-I.—A missale in pergameno script. 2° folio, *locustas;* a vestment w^t^ gryffyns and alba and amita; a vestment de veridi worsitt cum rubia cruce; Sanctus Erasimus; Sanctus Antonius; ordinac. cantar.; a calex parvus cum patena parcell. deaurat. in

* T. 37, b.
† Domesday Book, 66, a. b.
‡ T. 31, a. It is here called the altar of St. Agatha and St. Lucy.
§ T. 36, b.

fronte haben. crucem; j corporax wt croyse. Idem altare per Ratclyffe—j missale scriptum, secundo folio, *qui ductus;* j porteforium scriptum, secundo folio, *coram te.;* vj alterclathes.

II. Founded for the soul of Mr. Thos de Dalby, archdeacon of Richmond, and the souls of Archbishop Arundell, Richard Asty and Isabel, his wife, and Sir Philip de Beauchamp, by the Chapter, 20 Jan., 1409-10, in consideration of the sum of £480, which was left by the said Thos. Dalby in 1390 to purchase lands for that purpose. The lands were in the church-yard of St. Margaret, in Walmgate, and in Fleet-street, London. The chantry was in the gift of the Chapter and was worth 12 marks per annum.*

MDXX-I.—Unus calix cum patena et ij phiolis de argento; a vestment de panno ad aurum rubium cum gall' auri operatis, viz., casula, alba & parur', cum capsa de eodem panno pro ij corporalibus; aliud vestimentum de panno olasterio cum totis peciis & capsa & alba; a vestment de nigro cum aurifriciis panni rubii ad aurum, cum capsa alterius panni ex dono S. Percy; aliud vestimentum album pro xla. de fustian cum capsa et corporale; aliud vestimentum feriale de Alysander usitatum; ij frontiaria, j de panno rubio cereci radiat', et ij vela pendencia in capitibus altaris, et aliud de tract' panno pulverizato cum stellis aureis, et ij vela de tart' plano blanco, ex dono S. Percy; iiij tovalia; j pulvinar de panno lanio operis tapistre, datum per dictum Steph. de Percy; j missale & j portiferium; j martilogium; j sequencia in litera curiali; j front' de panno serico; coopertoria cum gryffyns albis data per dict. S. Percy; ij ymagines depictæ, j de S. Joh. Bapt., alia de S. Joh. Evang., datæ per eundem; tabula depicta cum Trinitate and aliis ymaginibus et ij phiolis parvis de stanno per eundem; ij candelabra per eundem.

St. Andrew.

Against the north-west pillar of the lantern, near St. William's tomb. At this altar there were two chantries.

I. Founded between 1240—1250, by John Romanus, archdeacon of York, for the souls of Richard I., John and Mary his parents, and Cincius his priest, and endowed with rents in Bootham and Walmgate in York.†

MCCCLXIV.—Unum missale insufficiens, quia non plenarium; est unus calix sufficiens; v vestimenta sufficiencia, viz., pro dupplicibus, pro novem lectionibus et pro feriis; iiij linthiamina pro altari sufficiencia, quorum duo cum frontali.‡

MCCCCXXIV.—*Ex legato Johannis Redness, cantaristæ ibidem.*

* Domesday Book, 127-8. † Domesday Book, 52, a. ‡ T. 40, a.

Duo panni de blodio tartari pulverizati stellis aureis, unus pendens super altare cum crucifixo in medio, et alius pendens ante altare, sine crucifixo, cum ij curtinis ejusdem sectæ; j tualla panni linei cum j frontell de velvett pulverizata cum J.H.C. coronatis de auro; j par phiolarum argenti et deauratum in circumferenciis; j paxbrede argenti et deaurati; j vestimentum de albo sateyn cum orfrario blodio et archangelis de auro intextis; aliud vestimentum de panno Coloniæ cum orfrar' rubii enbrowded cum agnis argenteis, et crucibus in dorso.

II. For the soul of John Berningham, treasurer of York, John and Agnes his parents, Edward IV. and Archbishop Kempe. Founded in 1466, and endowed with lands in Clifton and Tollerton. The treasurer, for the time being, to present.*

St. Anne, St. Anthony, and St. Crux.

On the south side of the choir near the vestry door, "propinqua ostio vestibulæ noviter factæ: fundata erat ad altare juxta et ante novum crucifixum in australi parte Ecclesiæ†—sub pedibus novi crucifixi."‡

At this altar there were two chantries.

I. For the soul of William de Hamelton, dean of York, founded 12 Apr. 1307, and endowed with the advowson of the church of Broddsworth. There were two chaplains, each of whom was selected by the Chapter and received 5 marks per ann.

MCCCLX (?).—Unus calix pond. 16s., pro parte deauratus; unum bonum vestimentum habens paruras consutas et stolam et fanonem brudatas cum imaginibus de filo aurato et casulam coloris crocei de serico; aliud vestimentum bonum cum pertinentiis: una alba cum amica pro diebus ferialibus: unum missale de usu monachorum sufficiens: iij pallæ pro altari, una videlicet cum orfrario: ij manutergia pro sacrario: ij phialæ de peudre: unum superaltare.§

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; unus calix in parte deauratus; vj vestimenta cum albis et j casula sine alba; iij corporalia; v pallæ cum iij frontellis; iij manutergia parva; ij phiolæ; j candelabrum de auricalco; j parva tabula depicta; unum tabernaculum cum crucifixo; duo panni pro quadragesima; j pillow; duo panni depicti pro altari.‖

MDXX-I.—j missale in pergameno cum claspis de argento; j psalterium in pergameno, secundo folio *un'*: j calex deauratus cum Cristo in patena et crucifixe in pede; j vestimentum de nigro velvet cum corporale de panno aureo; j vestimentum de rubio

* Domesday Book, 147, a. † T. 36, b. ‡ T. 38, b.
§ T. 31, b. ‖ X. 19, a. The altar is here called St. Crux.

velvet cum corporale de panno aureo; j vestimentum de blodio damaske; j vestimentum de nigro serico cum rubiis floribus; j vestimentum de blodio damaske; j vestimentum de alba bustian; j vestimentum de veridi cum rubia cruce; j vestimentum de panno aureo; j vestimentum de Alexandro; j vestimentum de alba bustian, caret alba & corporale; j qwyschyn de twyll operat'; ij candelabra super altare; iiij plumbi super altare; j altercloth de twyll cum j frontell de blodio; j altercloth de panno cum j frontell; j altercloth de panno cum j frontell; j de panno; j altercloth de panno cum alba frontell; j altercloth de twyll cum j frontell de rubio bisso.

II. Founded for the soul of Wm. Felter, Dean of York, in 1454, by his executors, and for the souls of John and Lucy, his parents; Wm., his brother, and Edith, his sister, Archbishop Kempe, Bishop Hallam, and others. For two priests, to be chosen by the Chapter, who are to receive £12 per ann.* In 1483 this chantry is said to be at the altar of St. Jerome and All Saints.† It was then worth 5 marks. Under St. Jerome's altar will be found the lists of furniture.

St. Blase.

Under the clock.

Founded in 1263 for the soul of Robert de Wynton, formerly precentor of York, and endowed with certain houses, etc., in Coney-street. The vicars have the presentation.‡

MCCCLX. (?)—Unum vestimentum pro diebus festivis, viz., casula, dalmatica, amica, fanula, stola et cingulum, et una palla cum frontali de secta vestimenti, et ij aliæ pallæ pro altari: unum vestimentum pro feriis cum totidem garniamentis, excepta palla cum frontali; ij corporalia cum uno calice deaurato; unum tueale duplex vetus; unum missale cum uno auriculari et uno desco; una tabula depicta; ij fialæ de peudre; ij candelabra longa de ligno cum uno candelabro minori de ligno; una pixis lignea pro oblatis; j armariolum ligneum ferro ligatum; unum manutergium.§

MDXX-I.—A chalis w^t^ a patan parcyll gilt w^t^ a hand of ye patan; ij mes bowkes, on of parchment, & ye oder of prynt ex dono M. Martini Colyns; iiij corporax casis & iij corporax clothis; a vestment of whyt w^t^ orfray of clothe of golde complet; a vestment of blake velvet w^t^ orfray of gren velvet complet; a vestment of gren w^t^ orfray of red and gren complet; a vestment of tawny w^t^ orfray of whyt barys; iiij awter clothes and a fron-

* Domesday Book, 131, etc. † X. 19, b.
‡ Domesday Book, 68, b.
§ T. 31, b. In 1364 the chantry possessed the same furniture.

tyll and a clothe payntyd to hyng afor the alter; ij candill-stykes of latton; a cloth with ye Trenite, Sanct Blase, and Sanct Agnes of ytt; a tabyll of ix partes; a pax; ij cruettis of peuder; a towell for lavatore; a sanctus bell; a letteron for on bowke; curtyng; a stall wt a coffer in ytt; j vestment ex dono domini Johannis Howe complet; j towell ex dono domini Johannis Nosterfield.

St. Cecily.

In the crypts, on the north side. In 1364 there was no service there "propter novam fabricam," but it was performed "ad altare juxta feretrum, ex parte boriali,"* at which altar it remained in 1483.†

The altar was founded, in very remote times, for the soul of Jordan, a canon of York, and was endowed with five houses in Stonegate. It was in the gift of the Chapter.‡ In 1370, every record of its foundation being lost, the Chapter made another ordination of the chantry which was to be erected de novo § Up to this time it was dedicated to SS. Agnes, Cecilia, and Petronilla, henceforward it was under the patronage of St. Cecily alone.||

MCCCLX. (?)—Unum missale vetus; unus calix argenti intus deauratus; unum vestimentum cum pertinentiis pro diebus festivis; unum vestimentum cum pertinentiis pro diebus ferialibus; vj pallæ pro altare; ij manutergia; iij corporalia cum totidem casulis pro eisdem; ij fialæ de stagno; una cista pro vestimentis et ceteris ornamentis; est ibi lumen sufficiens de cera pro altare.¶

MCCCLXIV.—Missale sed nullius valoris; calix; duo vestimenta; iij tuallia; linthiamen pro altari; ij fialæ; una antiqua cista; unum tuallium pro sacrario.**

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; j calix in parte deauratus; j corporale; iiij vestimenta; ij pallæ; ij phiolæ; j frontellum; iiij panni pendentes circa altare cum stellis aureis.††

St. Christopher.

In the south aisle of the nave.

Founded in 1426 by the warden and brethren of St. Christopher's guild in York, for the souls of Richard II. and his queen, Archbishop Arundel, Henry, late Earl of Northumberland, Ralph, late Earl of Westmorland, and for themselves, and endowed with lands in North-street and Mickle-gate. The

* T. 38, a. † X. 19, a. ‡ T. 38, a. § Domesday Book, 75, a.b.
|| T. 31, a. ¶ Ibid. ** T. 38, a. †† X. 19, a.

Chapter present to it.* In 1483 St. George's guild is said to have founded it.†

MCCCCLXXVII.—*Ex legato Roberti Este.* Unum vestimentum de rubio worsted, habens in sua orfra, ex parte dorsali, crucifixum, et duas literas R. et E., et aliud viride vestimentum de burd Alexander, habens orfra de fulvo colore et ij pallia cum frontali consecrat', et ij corporalia consecrata et unum par fiolarum.‡

MDXX-I.—In primis a mes buke of parchement 2° folio *omnis;* a chalys ungilt with J.H.C. in the patane, and a crucifix in the futte; a vestment of whyte damaske wt a crose of blake velvet wt all things belongyng to ye same vestment; a vestment of red velvet wt all things; a vestment of blew damaske with a crose of damaske; a vestment of gren worsyt wt starnys and red crose; a nold vestment wroghte with brydis and a red crose; a vestment of checard dornex; a vestment of whyte bustian wt a blake crose wt red lians; a vestment of red worset wt a gren crose; a vestment of gren wt a yalow crose; a vestment of blake wt red byrdis & a gren crose; a corporax wt a case of blew velvet wt letters of gold; a corporax wt a gren case; a corporax with a case wt holy lames to ytt; a nolde corporax case wt a corporax to ytt; a corporax wt a case wt a red case to yt; a corporax, wt a case to halffe, of tawny damaske with Saint Christofer upon the one side; a corporax with a case of red and birdis of gold; a corporax wt a whyte case; a tabyll withe our Lady of yt; a tabyll wt J.H.C., Marc and John of yt; a tabyll wt Sanct Peter & on wt Sanct George; a tabyll wt Sanct Christofer of yt; a tabyll wt Sanct John of yt; ij paxis; iij towels of playne clothe & ij of diaper; ij cruettes of pewder; a sanctus bell wt a chyne at it; a hyngyng afore the altar of our Lady, Sanct John and Sanct Cristofer; a hyngyng abowne the alter of the lyffe of Sanct Cristofer of it; a lityll payntid clothe wt Gabriell & our Lady of yt; a payntit clothe wt a crucifix and Sanct John and Sanct Cristofer of ytt; ij clothis of Lentyn with crosis of thame; on awter clothe wt a frontyll of whyte; on awter cloth wt a frontyll of yalow wt gren flowyrs and a crose in ytt; on awter clothe wt a frontyll of blake wt red byrd of it; on awter cloth wt a frontyll of dyvers colers; on awter cloth wt a frontyll of blew velvet & red velvet; on awter cloth wt a frontyll of chekard dornyx of yt; on awter cloth wt no frontyll & a crose & (a T.?) & S.; on awter cloth wt no frontyll and a crose & B. & J. of it; on awter cloth of diaper wt no frontyll and blew bars in the end; on awter cloth of diaper wt no frontyll; on awter cloth of diaper wt a red

* Torre's York Minster, 1551. † X. 21, a.
‡ Ex registro testamentorum penes Decanum et Capitulum.

crose and a T. and a S. of ytt; on awter cloth of playne cloth w^t a blake crose; on touell of twyll checard w^t blew; on awter clothe of rownd cloth w^t a frontyll; on awter cloth w^t a frontyll; on covering of blew to the altar; on box for syngyng bred; on letteron for to ly a bowke of.

St. Cuthbert.

Founded for the soul of Walter Skirlaw, Bishop of Durham, who died in 1405. In 1483 the altar is said to be dedicated to St. Andrew and St. Cuthbert, but it was usually called St. Cuthbert's altar. I have found no record of its foundation.

MCCCCLXIV.—Unum missale bonum et honestum cum ij claspes argentatis et deauratis; unus calix bonus argenti et deaurati; duo corporalia, unum de rubio et nigro serico, et aliud de nigro in toto cum rubiis arboribus impressatis; duæ fialæ de piltro; duo servicalia, unum de blodio et rubio serico et aliud de blodio serico; quinque vestimenta, quorum duo de viridi serico, unum de blodio cum garters, aliud vestimentum de albo serico, et quintum de rubio serico cum albis, amictis, stolis, et manipulis eisdem pertinentibus; tres panni pro altari; unum manutergium; unus pannus de rubio stevened cum uno crucifixo et ymaginibus Sanctorum Andreæ et Cuthberti, ac alius pannus lineus cum crucibus rubiis tempore quadragesimali loco predicti panni ibidem pendendus.*

MDXX-I.—In primis ij portifers writtyn, of ij halfe yeres; j hyngyng afore the alter, of Alexander; vj alterclothes w^t a frontell; ij curtans; ij clothes for Lentyn; j payntyd clothe w^t a crucifix of Mare and John; ij littill paxes; j missale bonum & honestum w^t ij claspes of silver, 2° folio *vas* (Deest unum claspum *in marg.*); j chalis silver and gilt; ij corporalia, unum de panno aureo, a noder of blak silke wroght with beestis, & ij corporaxis in yt, j of whyte silke, j of blew velvet w^t flowers of gold; j vestiment of blew velvet w^t floris of gold & red orfra, j crucifix in yt; j of white damask w^t j red orfra, with flowrs & sterns; j of grene damaske & orfra of red with crucifix; j of red Alexander: j of red with flowers and birdis; j of blake worsit w^t red orfra; ij cruceis & ij candelstyks; j blew worsit w^t gartarrs of gold; j of gren Alexander w^t floures; j of white silk; j of violett damaske w^t red orfra & j cruc'; j of white bustian w^t crucifix.

MDXLIII.—One messall well texed with twoo sylver claspis; one chales of sylver with a paten both gilte; two corporax caises, one with some clothe of golde in yt, & an other of blacke sylke wrought with beestes, and twoo corporax kircheffes; one corpo-

* T. 96, a.

rax of white sylke with one curchif therin; one corporax of blewe velvet with flowers of gold.

Vestments. One vestment of blewe velvet with flowers of golde with a read orpha & one crucifix in yt; one vestment of white damaske with one read orpha with flowers and sternes; one vestment of grene damaske and one orpha of read with a crucyfix of sylke; one vestment of read Alixander; one vestment of red with flowers & birdes; one vestment of blacke worssed with one read orpha; one vestment of blewe worssed with gartarrs of gold; one vestment of grene Alixander with flowers; one vestment of whyte sylke; one vestment of violet damaske with one read orpha and j crucifixe; one vestment of white bustian with one crucifixe; twoo cruettes and one sakring bell; two writin halff portices for two halff yeares; one hanging afore th'alter of Alixander; vj alter clothes, one with a frontell; two litle curtans; twoo clothes for Lent; one paynted clothe with a crucifix of Marie and John; twoo litle paxis. Thees parcelles was awaye long afore that I entered to my said chauntre, viz., one of the claspes of the messale, one alter cloyth and a litle ring goyng abowt the patten of the chales.

St. Edmund king and martyr.

On the south-west side of the south-west lantern pillar, to the south of the tomb of St. William.*

Founded by the Chapter, May 31, 1326, for the soul of Robert de Pinchbeck, canon of York, and those of Alan de Thornton, Henry Lestre, cook to Pope Clement V. and others, in consideration of the sum of 240*l.* given to the fabric by Pinchbeck's executors. The chantry priest was appointed by the Chapter, and received 5*l.* per ann. from the keeper of the fabric. The Chapter, also, bind themselves to keep Pinchbeck's obit on Dec. 3, ringing the bells, etc., in the usual manner, and paying 2d. "communi servitori civitatis Ebor. pro parva campana portanda per dictam civitatem die obitus," exhorting all to pray for his soul.†

mcccl.x. (?)—Unum missale sine nota, precii, 10s.; unus calix cum patena argenti deaurati, prec., 20s.; duo vestimenta sufficiencia, prec., 20s.; duo corporalia cum duabus cooperturis sericis; tres pallæ solempnes fimbriatæ cum serico; quatuor altæ pallæ sufficientes, cum uno sudario; duo manutergia; duo phialæ de stagno; unum lectrinum; unum rochetum; unus pannus de serico albo deaurato; unus pannus lineus de albo serico contextus; duo cilicia; unus pannus vetus de serico pen-

* T. 39, b. † Domesday Book, 67, a. b.

dens coram altare; unum candelabrum ligneum cum uno texto; unum hanaperium cum xij literis Episcopalibus de indulgenciis concessis pro anima magistri Roberti de Pinchebek; unum armariolum magnum.*

St. Edward.

Founded in 1292 for the soul of Wm. de Langton, late Dean of York,† and endowed with certain rents in Petergate.‡

MCCCLX. (?)—v pallæ bonæ cum uno canevasio pro altari; unum missale bonum; unus calix deauratus, ponderis, 40s.; unum vestimentum pro festis duplicibus; unum vestimentum pro ix lectionibus; tercium feriale; duæ phialæ de peudre; unum manutergium cum uno canevasio pro sacrario.§

MCCCLXIV.—Tria vestimenta integra; missale; calix; fiolæ; iiij lintheamina pro altari, ut infra; v pallæ bonæ cum uno canevasio pro altari; unum missale bonum; unus calix deauratus ponderis, 40s.; unum vestimentum pro festis duplicibus; unum vestimentum pro ix lectionibus; tercium feriale; duæ fialæ de peudre; unum manutergium cum uno canevasio pro sacrario.‖

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale, j calix, v vestimenta, iij corporalia, iij pallæ cum ij frontellis, iij manutergia, iij panni depicti, ij phialæ et j deosculatorium.¶

MDXLIII.—Tres magnæ cistæ; j chales parcill gilt wt j patan havyng j lame in the myds of the patan; j missale; j corporax wt j case chaungeble sylke; j vestiment wt blak velvet; j oder vestiment of tawny silke wt j grene crose; j chekerd vestiment wt j gren crose; j old gren vestiment wt j red silke crose; j vestiment of caddeas wt red birds & gren crose wt J. H. C. in, wantyng the albe; j old yalow vestiment wt lyons & j gren crosse; j whyte stole; j gren stole withe fanon; j fronte clothe wt faschys of red and whyte; j payntid clothe wt Sanct Eadward of yt; j corporax case wt lyons of yt & signum Tau; j old towell of twyll; j old short towell of playne clothe; j old alter clothe of twyll wt blew warke in the ton end. Inventa super altare, j coveryng wt iiij pecis of leed lying of the alter; j alterclothe of lyne clothe; j alterclothe wt j frontell of whyte and yalow; j payntyd clothe afore the alter wt j ymag; j pax of evere wt our Lady; j noder payntyd clothe afor ye alter; j whyte clothe wt v red crosses; ij cruetts & j noder chyst.

St. Frideswide.

In the nave near St. William's tomb.

Founded in 1490 for the soul of Thomas Pearson, subdean of

* T. 32, a. † Domesday Book, 75. ‡ T. 39, a.
§ T. 31, b. ‖ T. 39, a. ¶ X. 19, b.

York. In that year Pearson leaves 40s. in his will to John Simpson, vicar-choral, "pro labore suo circa depictionem ad altare meum in Eccl. Ebor."*

MDXX-I.—Missale de pergameno cum claspis de argento; on portas scriptum in pergameno cum claspis de argento; a vestment de blodio velvet cum orfra de panno aureo; a vestment de blodio bawdkyn de panno aureo; a vestment de blodio bawdkyn sylke; a vestment de blodio worsit, a vestment de blodio worsit cum orfra de rubio cum floribus; j de rubio worsit cum orfra de verede sarsnett; j de alba worsit cum orfra de rubio worsit; j de flavo and rubio; viij lintheamina, duo de twyll, una cum frontela de alba damaske, vj de panno cum nullis frontells; iij manutergia, duo de panno & j de twyll; iiij corporalis cum iiij coopertoriis, uno cum agno, altero cum uno wulffe, altero de dornyx; j calix argenteus & deauratus cum duobus frangnabs, & in patena j agno; ij phiolæ de argento & j de plumbo; j campana; j hyngyng supra altare de veridi & rubio sarsanet; j alter de senex bisso cum uno crucifixo, iij parvis pannis de albo cum rubiis crucibus, j coopertorio altaris de panno, j paynttid cloth ante altare, j quyschyn de carpit opere cum uno locar & cum j bowett, j parva tabula de Mariæ, Sancti Francisci, et Sancti Antonii *(sic)*; ij candelabra de laton; j emag Beatæ Mariæ; j pannus paynttyd de opere damaske; j vestment of blew sylke; j missale de priss' ex dono M. Martini Colyns.

MDXLIII.—One chalice of sylver and gilte weing xvj unces; twoo cruettes; iij corporaxis and thre cases for the sayme; one blewe vestement cum pertin., of velvet; twoo blew vestementes of worstedde & one albe; one vestement of blacke saye cum pertin.; one vestement of blewe damaske with albe; a stole & the frunnell: one vestment of whyte say cum pertin.; j vestement of yalow and read sylke cum pertin.; v alter clothes verye shorte; and a coveryng for th'alter of canves; two candilstyckes of latton; one paxe of woode with a glasse; one hanging above th'alter with the image of Christe's resurrection of canves paynted; one other hanging for to ber above th'alter, of grene yelowe sylke, with the pyctour of Christe in the mydle of it; one messall of porchement; one portasse of parchement; one image of our Ladye with her Son in her armes, sette in case of woodde.

St. Gregory.

For the soul of William de Newport, canon of York, founded by his executors in 1366. They pay the sum of 200 marks to the vicars, they engaging to pay 5 marks per ann. to a chantry

* Reg. Test. penes Dec. and Cap.

priest. The Chapter present,* but in 1483 the chantry was in the gift of the vicars. In 1483, it appears that there was a certain chantry at this altar called Bilton's chantry, belonging to the Chapter, and endowed with property in Stonegate, but I know nothing of it.†

MCCCLXVI (?).—Unum missale sufficiens pro toto anno; unus calix argenti infra deauratus, pond., 15s.; unum vestimentum integrum pro festis ix leccionum; unum vestimentum pro diebus ferialibus; duo corporalia cum casulis; ij pallæ pro altari; ij manutergia pro sacrario.‡

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Duo missalia; unus calix argenteus non deauratus; v vestimenta; vj corporalia; tres pallæ; sex panni depicti pendentes circa altare; iv phiolæ de electro; duo candelabra de plumbo et unum de auricalco.§

MDXX-I.—Unum missale; j calix magnus cum patena argenti deaurati ex dono domini Johannis Feztherbert; j vestimentum album completum, & aliud vestimentum rubium velvet completum ex dono dicti domini Johannis; aliud vestimentum completum senex serici diversorum colorum; aliud vestimentum blew sylk, completum; aliud vestimentum whyte sylk cum floribus, completum; aliud vestimentum album sericum w^t raves w^t j gridill, iiij alter clothes, and ij hyngynges for the alter for Wynter and w^t flowyrs of gold, ij for Lentyn; iiij corporaxys and v casis; iiij phiolæ de plumbo; iij candelabra de plumbo; j paxbred; j chyst ligat' cum ferro & on odir chyst.

The Holy Innocents.

In the south aisle.

At this altar there were several chantries.

I. For the souls of Wm. and Robert Pickering, formerly Deans of York, endowed with 10*l.* per ann., to be paid by the master of Bootham hospital. The Chapter present.‖ There were two chantry priests. Torre places this chantry at the altar of St. Blaze and the Holy Innocents, but there is little known about it.¶

II. Two chantries for the soul of Sir Henry Vavasour, each endowed with 5 marks per ann. out of the church of Fryston, the Chapter presenting. In 1364 there were no goods or vestments belonging to these chantries, and the priests officiated at no particular altar: they used to celebrate at the altar of St. John, at the east end, but they now generally do so at this.** In 1483 these chantries were at the altar of St. Blase.††

* Domesday-book, 73, b. † X. 19, a. ‡ T. 32, a. § X. 19, a.
‖ T. 36, a. ¶ Torre's York Minster, 1601. ** T. 36, b.
†† X. 19, a.

III. Founded 1 Feb., 1354-5, by Wm. de Ferriby, canon of York, for the souls of Edward of Carnarvon, late king of England, Archbishop Melton, and others, and endowed with 5 marks per ann. out of lands in Hotham, Northcave, Melton, Ferriby, Swanland, and Elveley. The Chapter present. There were two chantry priests.* This was usually called Melton's chantry.

MCCCLXIV.—Tria vestimenta integra, et una casula de dono domini Willelmi de Feriby, executoris Willelmi de Melton, de bonis W. de Melton, et unum bonum missale de dono domini Johannis Gyfford, pro quo tamen dictus dominus Willelmus de Feriby solvit, xx s.†

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; j calix argenti et deaurati; viij vestimenta; iij corporalia; viij pallæ cum ij frontellis; iij manutergia; ij phiolæ; vj panni depicti; duo candelabra de auricalco stancia; duo deosculatoria, et j tabula parva.‡

MDXXI.—Unum senex missale in pergameno, notyd; j calix cum uno crucifixo in pede & J. H. C. in patena; unus parvus liber de paupiro cum sequenciis; ij corporalia cum coopertoriis, uno de panno de gold; v linthiamina, unum cum frontello de rubio; ij hyngyngs ante altare de panno; j manutergium de panno; j vestimentum de alba damaske cum cruce de panno auri; ij whyte vestmentes of fusteon, j w^t^ crose of blake worsit, and the oder of blew silke w^t^ flowyrs; j vestment of blew w^t^ whyte flowrs and the orfra of reed; j vestment of yawlow w^t^ orfra of gren velvet; j vestment of gren w^t^ orfra of reed; j vestment of cloth of gold w^t^ whyte orfra; j vestment of reed and gren & orfra of cloth of gold; j pax of wode; iiij cruettes of leed; j coopertorium altaris de blodio; j kyst w^t^ iij lokis (one vestment of black fusteon onely, of the gift of Mr Thomas Farrehere, *in a later hand*).

St. James and St. Katherine.

At this altar there were two chantries.

I. For the soul of Nicholas de Hugate, canon of York, founded by his executors in 1357. They give certain houses near the Bedern to the vicars, who pay 5 marks per. ann. to the chantry-priest. The Chapter present.§ In 1483 there were two chantries here.‖

MCCCLX (?).—Unum missale notatum; unus calix intus deauratus ponderis, 16s.; ij phialæ argenteæ pond., 16s.; unum vestimentum novum integrum; aliud vestimentum deterius; duæ pallæ pro altari; unum corporale; unus pannus pro altari brudatus; unum manutergium pro sacrario.¶

* Domesday-book, 55. † T. 36, a. ‡ X. . . . § Domesday-book, 71. ‖ T. 19, a. ¶ T. 32, a.

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; j calix intus deauratus; vj vestimenta; j corporale; iij pallæ cum j frontello; iiij panni depicti pendentes circa altare; ij phiolæ; j candelabrum de auricalco; j pillowe de serico; ymago B. M. V.; quinque peciæ plumbi pro altari.*

MDXLIII.—One chalis ungilt wth the image of our Lady in the fote, & upon the payten one crosse; two masse bokes, one wrytten & the other prented; foure westmentes; iiij alter clothes; too cruettes; ij corporaxys wth the case, the one side of blak welvet, of the gyft of Sir Robert Johnson; one corporax & the case wth thre images & gold abowt theyme; too hyngynges, one above the alter & the other under, of redde and grene say; one hyngyng above the alter paynted wth images; iij leade plumbys upon the alter.

II. For the soul of Thomas de Nevill, canon of York. Founded in 1363 by his executors, who pay 300 marks to the vicars, & they promise to pay 5 marks per annum to the chantry priest. The vicars present.

St. Jerome.

For the soul of William Felter, Dean of York. This chantry was originally founded at the altar of St. Anne, St. Anthony, and St. Crux, but it was removed to this altar before 1483. Some account of its foundation has been already given.

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; j calix argenti et deaurati; viij vestimenta; iij corporalia; viij pallæ cum ij frontellis; iij manutergia; ij phiolæ; vj panni depicti; duo candelabra de auricalco stancia; duo deosculatoria, et j tabula parva.†

MDXX-I.—j missale precii iiij*l.* with claspys of silver & gylt; j calix deauratus ponderis xvj unc., prec. iij*l.*, with a crucifix in pede; j vestment de blodio welwet pr. xljs. viijd.; j vestment de veridi damaske et orfra Cypri velvet prec. iiij marc.; j vestmentt of whyte worsyt w^t^ flowers ornat., pr. ij marc.; j vestment de rubio serico prec. ij marc.; j vestmentt de blodio worsytt prec. ij mar; j vestment de rubio worsit prec. xvjs.; j vestment de albo bustian prec. vjs. viiijd.; j vestment de nigro worsitt for requiem pr. xs., ex dono W. Barton, personæ, et Johannis Lunnysdayl, vic.; j vestment de albo bustian pr. vjd.; j vestment de nigra velvet et orfra de veridi velvet cum coronis regis Ricardi, ex dono Johannis Symson, personæ; iiij mappæ pro altar' pr. iiijs.; j corporale cum coopertorio de veridi pr. iijs. iiijd.; j frontell de rubio balkyn pr. ijs.; j frontell of whyte pr. vjd.; ij mappæ pro altar' iijs. iiijd.; j corporax w^t^ case of gren pr. vjd.;

* X. 19, a. † X. 19, b.

j corporale de rubio velvet ex dono Willelmi Bordclever, quondam personæ; j corporale de latton ex dono Johannis Lunnysdall, vic.; j corporale de cloth of gold ex dono Johannis Symson; ij osculatoria pr. ijs.; j coopertura pro quadragesima alba pr. vs.; ij velamina alba de *(blank)* colore pro emag' pr. ijs.; j coopertorium ad hostium capellæ cantariæ pr. vs.; j coopertorium pro altare pr. iiijd.; j tintinnabulum iiijd.; j capsulum; j candelabrum pro altare pr. xjd.; ij phiolæ pr. iiijd.; j coopertorium pr. iiijs.; ij deskis in capella cantariæ, quarum major, viz ex parte boriali personæ sic limitand', et altera vicarii ex parte *(blank)* suis usibus conservand': una parte indenturarum cum persona, altera cum vicario et tercia cum capellano. Item ij magna candelabra stantia super altare; j sequenc' 2° folio *discurrunt,* scriptum in pergameno et j altarcloth paynted w^t^ our Lady, Sanct Laurence and Sanct Sythe; a altarclothe cum duabus ymaginibus Christi & Mariæ; ij payntyd clothes payntyd with dessis; j psalterium 2° folio *inania.*

St. John of Beverley.

This altar, according to Torre, stood against the south door of the church, or else, on the south-west side of the north-west lantern pillar.*

At it there were two chantries.

I.—For the soul of Roger de Insula, Dean of York, founded circa 1245, and endowed with rents, &c., in Stonegate, Petergate, and other parts of York. The Chapter present.†

MCCCLX (?). Unum missale bonum; unus calix bonus intus deauratus, — corporalia bona cum casula de serico; duæ pallæ sufficientes pro altari; unum manutergium pro sacrario; unum vestimentum bonum; una parva tabula depicta pro pace danda; duæ phialæ novæ; una cista pro vestimentis reponendis; unum baudekyn de serico.‡

MCCCCLXXXIII. Unum missale; unus calix intus deauratus; duo vestimenta; duo corporalia; una pallea.§

II.—Founded in 1304 by Richard de Taunton, canon of York, for the souls of himself, Richard and Joan his parents, and John de Craucomb, archdeacon of the East Riding, and endowed with a messuage in Stonegate. The Chapter present.‖ On 2 June, 1472, in consideration of the good deeds of John Danby, vicar choral, one of the executors of Stephen Wilton, archdeacon of Cleveland, he having bestowed upon this chantry certain rents and gardens in Fishergate, the chantry priest was ordered to pray for the said John Danby.¶

* Torre's York Minster, 1431. † T. 39, a. b. ‡ T. 31, b. § X. 19, b.
‖ Domesday-book, 70, a. b. ¶ Torre, 1431.

MCCCLX (?). Unus liber, pro parte portiforium et pro parte missale, de usu monach'. Unus calix intus deauratus, ponderans circa, 11s.; unum vestimentum tunc satis bonum cum corporali, cujus casula quia invenit debilem Johannes Fulford, custos ibidem, aliam casulam eidem vestimento de suo proprio adhibuit sufficientem; unum vestimentum feriale sufficiens, sine corporali, de quo cum nichil præter casulam et amitam per eundem Johannem fuisset inventum, totum residuum dicti vestimenti de suo proprio adhibuit; duæ pallæ pro altari quas idem invenit; aliæ duæ pallæ quas idem dicto altari contulit; tria manutergia pro sacrario, quorum unum invenit et duo contulit; una pixis de ebore ligata cum argento; duæ phialæ bonæ in communi; unum cilicium pro altari commune.*

MCCCLXIV. Sunt ad illud altare pro illo capellano, ex una parte altaris, duo vestimenta integra cum iiij linthiaminibus; missale, sed est insufficiens, quia non de usu; calix, fialæ et una cista pro dictis reponendis; unus calix intus deauratus; duo corporalia bona cum casula de serico; duæ pallæ sufficientes pro altari; unum manutergium pro sacrario; unum vestimentum bonum; una parva tabula depicta pro pace; duæ fialæ novæ; una cista; unum baudekyn de serico. Sunt ibi pro alio capellano, calix, duo vestimenta et alia ornamenta in cista.†

MCCCCLXXXIII. Unum missale; duo vestimenta; unum corporale; duo frontella et unum vetus portiphorium. Subtrahuntur hic unus calix argenteus, unum corporale, unum vestimentum et duæ phiolæ de electro.‡

MDXX-I. Unum missale in pergameno scriptum, cum claspis de coper et deaurat', 2° folio *citav'*; j calix cum J.H.C. in patan et J.H.C. in pede; j corporale cum coopertorio de veridi; j corporale cum uno coopertorio de rubia sarsanett; j corporale cum coopertorio de bustyan; j vestment de emaginis *(sic.)*; j vestment de nigro cum floribus et knottis; j vestment de senex panno de auro cum animalibus; j vestment de rubio cum animalibus de auro & uno blodio orfra cum floribus; j linthiamen ad altare cum j frontello et uno freng de albo & blodio; j linthiamen ad altare cum una frontella cum scideris *(sic.)* et lionis; duo linthiamina sen. de panno; j hyngyng ante altare cum rubiis crucibus a tergo; ij cortans de blodio; j coopertorium ad altare de blodio; ij phiolæ de plumbo cum nullis coopertoriis; j pax de wood cum uno angelo; j letteron.

St. John the Baptist.

In the north aisle behind the stalls of the choir, near the door on the south side.§

* T. 31, b. † T. 39, a. b. ‡ X. 19, b. § Torre, 1513 and T. 3 . . .

There were here two chantries.

I.—Founded for the soul of Robert de la Ford, canon of York, by the college of vicars, in consideration of the sum of 100*l.* paid to them by the said Robert, for the souls of himself, John and Lucy his parents, Henry de Ossington, late prior, and Henry de Somerset, late dean of Exeter, Robert de la Forde, sen., and Thos. de Adburbiri, late canon of York. It was endowed with seven marks per ann., and the vicars presented to it.* In 1364 it had no furniture, and was not appropriated to any particular altar.

MCCCCLXXXIII. Unum missale; unus calix argenteus intus deauratus; iij vestimenta; iij corporalia; duæ pallæ cum tribus frontellis; ij phiolæ de electro.†

II.—For the souls of William de Langton, Dean, and John de Langton, archdeacon of York. Endowed with rents in St. Andrew-gate, Bretgate, etc., and in the gift of the vicars.‡ By an undated charter, Wm., Prior of Marton, grants to this altar, "ex parte boriali chori in novo opere, pro anima Johannis de Langton, archidiaconi Ebor., qui ibi requiescit," a rent of 30s. 8d. in York.§

MCCCLX (?). Unum missale, prec. 4 marcarum et di.; unus calix, prec. 30s.; tres phialæ; duo vestimenta; iiij tuealia, quorum unum cum frontali; unus pannus de serico pendens ante altare; duo corporalia; ij manutergia pro sacrario; unum armariolum pro ornamentis reponendis; una pixis; unum hanaperium cum cartis contingentibus domos et redditus predicti altaris, quod est in communi cista vicariorum; unum velum de novo factum pendens ante tabulam depictam; unus pannus depictus extensus desuper altare; unum cilicium novum pro altari.‖

MCCCLXIV. Unum missale, prec. 60s.; unus calix, prec. 30s.; tres phialæ; unum vestimentum; iiij tuallia, unum cum frontali; unus pannus de serico ante altare; duo corporalia; unum cilicium pro altari; duo manutergia pro sacrario; unum armariolum; una pixis; unum hanaperium cum cartis in communi cista vicariorum; unum velum de novo factum pendens ante tablamentum; unus pannus depictus extensus desuper altare.¶

III.—For the soul of John de Staynegate, of York, sadler, and the souls of Joan and Emma his wives, and Robert de Durham. Founded 31 Oct., 1368, and endowed with houses and rents in York.** In 1483 the position of this chantry was "retro summum altare."†† If so, it was distinct from the two chan-

* Domesday-book, 70, b. † X. 19, a. ‡ T. 40, b.
§ Ex cartis vic. chor. Ebor. T. 32, a. T. 40, b. ‖ T. 32, a. ¶ T. 40, b.
** Domesday-book, 63, a. b. †† X. 19, a.

tries just mentioned. Was it at the altar of St. John the Evangelist?

MCCCCLXXXIII. Unum missale; iij vestimenta; viij pallæ cum iij frontellis; iij corporalia; j pillow; j candelabrum de auricalco; j paxbreid; una tabula depicta cum ymagine S. Trinitatis. Subtrahuntur a dicto altari j calix deauratus, ij phiolæ de argento, ij manutergia.*

St. John the Evangelist.

At the east-end of the church, behind the high altar.†

At this altar there were several chantries.

I.—For the soul of Simon de Evesham, archdeacon of Richmond, ordained for two chaplains in crastino S. Mich. Archangeli, 1272, and endowed with 10 marks per ann. out of the manor of Thorp Mauteby.‡ The Chapter presented. In 1364 the service there was suspended "pro tempore novæ fabricæ," but it was performed at the altar of St. Gregory.§

MCCCLXIV. Unum missale sufficiens pro toto anno; unus calix argenti infra deauratus, pond. 15s.; unum vestimentum integrum pro festis ix lectionum; unum vestimentum pro diebus ferialibus; duo corporalia cum casula; duo panni pro altare; duo manutergia pro sacrario; unum vestimentum integrum de baudekyn cum j orpheray in dorso de nigro panno serico pulverizato cum rosis et lucis deauratis datum per dominum Robertum Otteley.||

MCCCCLXXXIII. Unum missale; j calix in toto deauratus; ij corporalia; iiij vestimenta; iij pallæ cum ij frontellis; ij phiolæ; j candelabrum de auricalco; ij panni pendentes circa altare.¶

MDXXI.—Unus vetus calix argenteus et deauratus; iij corporalia cum duobus cooportoriis; missale impressum ex dono M. Martini Colyns; iij altaris linthiamina, unum eorum de twyll, aliud de pannis lineis; j cloth hyngyng befor the altar de flavo bisso cum duobus curtans; vj vestimenta, unum de blodio velvet, aliud de nigra velvet, aliud de rubio & flavo bisso, aliud de nigra say, aliud de dornyx diversorum colorum; ij phiolæ; j tintinnabulum; unum candelabrum; duo frontella, unum de albo serico, alterum de damaske; missale in pergameno, 2° folio *et erat.*

MDXLIII.—A mes bowke pryntid in parchment; a chalys with a giltyd patan; vj alter clothes of playn cloth; a corporax case of gren damask w^t^ the corporax to yt; a corporax w^t^ a case of blew damaske and whyte; iij awter clothes of twyll; iij

* X. 19, a. † T. 36, a. ‡ Domesday-book, 66, b.
§ T. 36, a. || T. 41, b. ¶ X. 19, b.

frontyls to hyng a fore the alter, on of gold, one oyer gren, anoyer gren & blak; on corporax w^t one case of clothe of golde with our Lady and Saint Peter; on corporax of blak & blew w^t a sterne, w^t on corporax; on corporax case of blew the on syde, and the oder syde baryd, w^t corporax; on corporax case all grene, w^t owt corporax; on vestment of blew velvet hemmyd w^t cloth of golde; on vestment of blew velvet; on vestment of red worsyt with gartars; on vestment of red worsyt with sters; on vestment of whyte fustian w^t flowyrs; on vestment of blake fustyan; on vestment of sylke gren and red, lackyng on amyt-clothe; j carpet that lyse of ye stall; on vestment of blew damaske w^t a gren orfray; ij crewettes of pewder; on sacryng bell; on vestment of whyte worsytt; ij candilstykes standyng of ye alter; the composition of this chauntrie; the ordinaunce of this chauntre.

II.—For the soul of Adam de Thorpe, canon of York, who died in 1331.* In 1483 the archbishop presented to this chantry, which was then at the altar of St. John and the Virgin.†

III.—For the soul of John Cartmell, canon in St. Sepulchre's chapel in 1475.‡

St. Katherine.

In the crypts.

Founded in the 13th century for the soul of Gilbert de Sarum, subdean of York, and endowed with lands, etc., in Acomb. The Chapter present.§ In 1364 it was suspended "propter novam fabricam."‖ I believe that subsequently it was united to another chantry, perhaps that of St. James.¶

MCCCLX. (?)—Unum missale in omni parte abbreviatum; unus calix interius deauratus, pond. 12s.; duæ fialæ de novo factæ; unum vestimentum festivale cum casula rubia de samito; pars alterius vestimenti festivalis, viz., una alba, una amita cum stola et fanula; unum vestimentum feriale antiquum cum casula alba, et unum corporale; iiij palla pro altari; unum parvum pallum pro sacrario; una antiqua cista cum serura.

St. Lawrence.

There were two chantries at this altar.

I. For the soul of Laurence de Lincoln, archdeacon of York, founded according to an order in his will which was made in

* Torre's York Minster, 1539. † X. 20, b.
‡ Torre, 1548. § Domesday Book, 63, b. ‖ T. 37, b.
¶ T. 31, a., there is the same furniture in 1364. T. 38, a.

1249. It was endowed with houses in Low Ousegate, Fossgate, etc., and was in the gift of the archdeacons of York.*

MDXX.—j calix deauratus (est unus calix sed non est idem); j missale impressum ex dono M. Martini Colyns; j vestimentum de rubio bisse cum cruce de veridi & albo; j vestimentum de albo bustian cum cruce de blew (cum angelo de auro *struck out*); one of whit silke wth flowre de ly^tt^; a vestment of silke diversis coloribus; one of yowlo silke; j tabernaculum pro ymagine; iij codes super altare; ij phiolæ de plumbo; j tabill, iij partis w^t^ emages; j tabill of the vernakyll; ij hyngyngs of payntyd clothe; j pax of wode; iij alterclothes w^t^ j frontell; j coveryng of blewe; one corporax w^t^ a case of grene.

II. For the soul of Roger de Chesterfield, canon of York. Founded in 1368 by the vicars, in consideration of the sum of 200 marks paid to them by Chesterfield's executors, and endowed with 5 marks per ann.

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale cum duobus signaculis argenti; unus calix argenteus et deauratus; duo vestimenta; unum corporale; duæ pallæ; unum manutergium et duæ phiolæ.†

MDXX-I.—j missale; j calix gylted cum patena, ij corporax & ij casis; j vestimentum grene chaunegable w^t^ j whyte, complet, crose; j white vestiment, complet, bustian; j vestiment red silk, ne worne, complet; litill messall, 2° fo. *kerieleson.*

St. Mary and St. John.

Juxta cameram sacristarum, 1364.‡

For the soul of Thos. de Ludham, canon of York, & those of Richard & Ede his parents, and Archbishop Ludham, & endowed with lands in Skelton & Middleton, for three chaplains.§ The Chapter present.

MCCCLX. (?)—Unum missale bonum notatum; unus calix bonus deauratus, pond. *(blk.)* Corporale bonum cum casula; quatuor pallæ pro altari sufficientes; quinque palla pro altari cum frontello; ij manutergia bona pro sacrario; unum vestimentum bonum et sufficiens pro diebus duplicibus et festis; unum vestimentum sufficiens pro diebus ferialibus; una alba fere nova sine paruris; frontale super altare pro tabula cooperienda debile; frontale dependens subtus ante altare similiter debile; una tabula depicta pro pace danda sufficiens: duo candelabra ferrea fixa in postibus parietis; ij fialæ bonæ; unum lectrinum novum pro missali portando super altare; una cista pro vestimentis reponendis modici vel nullius valoris; unum baudekyn.‖

* Domesday Book, 57, a., and T. 16, a. † X. 19, a.
‡ T. 40, a. § Torre, 1524, and T. 13, a.
‖ T. 31, a.: in 1364 there is the same furniture.

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; j calix deauratus; ij vestimenta; ij corporalia; iij pallæ cum uno frontello; iij panni depicti; ij phiolæ et ymago B. M. V.*

St. Mary Magdalen.

In the crypts.

Founded circa 1240—for the soul of Galfrid de Norwich, late Dean of York, by Richard abbat of Roche, Simon precentor of York, Peter de Munkegate & Robert de St. Paul, his executors, & endowed with the rents which he had obtained from Thomas de Bossevill & John his son, in York and Rotherham. The precentor had the patronage.† In 1364 there was no service "propter novam fabricam," & the chaplain celebrated at St. Andrew's altar.‡

MCCCLX. (?)—Unum vestimentum pro diebus Dominicis et festis; unum vestimentum pro ferialibus; duo corporalia; unus calix pond. 13s. 4d.; unum bonum missale; iiij pallæ pro altari; ij manutergia valde debilia; ij phialæ de stagno; una tabula pro pace; ij candelabra parva de ligno.§ The same in 1364||

MDXX-I.—j vestimentum completum; ij candelabra de laton pro altari; j missale scriptum, parvum et bonum, ut cantarista dicit; j candelabrum ligneum; j tintinnabulum; iij altar clothis; missale impressum, ex dono M. Trotter quondam thesaurarii; ij cruettis de puter; ij corporax with cruce.

MD....—A mes buke, secundo folio incipit *sed ecclesiam;* Item a noder mes buke pryntid, incipit *sti;* a nold buke of exposicions, secundo fol. *sti;* a vestment of whyte damaske and all thinges for dekyn and subdekyn of the same; a vestment of whyte bustyan w^t^ a red orfra longyng to it; a pax of coper and gilt w^t^ golde; a hyngyng of whyte damaske afore the alter; a corporax w^t^ a case w^t^ ij emygis of it; a noder corporax w^t^ a case of sylk w^t^ a swane; a hyngyng payntted w^t^ emagry afore ye alter; a chalys gilt w^t^ a crucifyx in the fut, and in the paton an emag of our Lady; a case cloth of whyte silk and golde; iij alter clothis of twyll and ij of playne clothe; one whitte westment onely, saving one albe & stolle; Item one pax of wernykill covered with glase, of the gyft of sir Christofer Bentley.

St. Mary the Virgin.

The most distinguished chantry in the minster. It was originally in the crypts, but it was, I believe, altogether transferred to the central compartment of the presbytery, right under the east window.

* X. 20, a. † Domesday Book, 58, b.
‡ T. 37, a, b. § T. 32, b. || T. 37, b.

There is no record of the original foundation. In 1364 it was founded de novo, and endowed with 100s. per ann., out of the church of Kirkby Overblows, for the soul of Henry de Percy. Archbishop Thoresby had also an interest in it, so much so that the chantry was called Thoresby Percy, or, singly, Thoresby: and service was performed there daily "cum nota et organis."*

MCCCLX. (?)—Unum missale sufficiens pro toto anno; unus calix argentatus deauratus cum patena deaurata intus et extra pond. 33s.; una casula nova de rubio et viridi colore de serico; una amica de perles; una stola et una fanona cum spaulers et paruris sutis de eadem secta cum alba pro duplicibus festis; una casula alba de serico cum stola, fanona, amita de eodem colore, cum paruris et spaulers de aliis coloribus diversis, cum alba pro Dominicis diebus; una casula de baudekyn cum stola, fanona, spaulers et paruris de eadem secta, cum amica de serico alterius coloris, iij frontellis novis de serico, ij tuealiis de panno de lak, iiij tuealliis de panno lineo, iij corporalibus cum totidem casulis pro eisdem de serico; una corona argentea deaurata cum lapidibus pro imagine B. V.; alia parva corona argentea pro imagine Filii ejusdem Virginis deaurata; ij fialæ argenti pon. 13s. 10d.; ij flammeolæ de serico pro imagine B. V.; ij indumenta de serico pro eadem imagine; unum cervical de serico; unum baudekyn ante altare; unum chaufour deauratum; duæ platæ argenti pro pedibus B. V.†

MCCCLXIV.—Pertinent ad idem altare tria vestimenta integra et vj linthiamina; unum missale; calix; ij fiolæ et una cathedra lignea et ij cistæ ligatæ cum ferro, ut infra. Collacio pertinet ad Capitulum. Tenetur cotidie celebrare cum nota vel facere celebrari. Unum missale sufficiens; unus calix argenti totaliter deauratus cum patena deaurata intus et extra, ponderans, 33s. st.; item una casula nova de rubeo et viridi colore de serico; una amita de perles; una stola et fanona cum spaulers et paruris latis de eadem secta cum alba pro duplicibus festis; una casula alba pro Dominicis diebus; una casula de baudekyn cum stola, fanona, spaulers et paruris de eadem, cum amita de serico alterius coloris; iij frontalia nova de serico, ij tuallia de panno de laak, iiij tuallia de panno lineo; iij corporalia cum totidem capsis pro eisdem de serico; una corona argentea de auro cum lapidibus pro ymagine B. M. V.; alia parva corona argentea pro ymagine Filii ejusdem Virginis deaurata; ij fialæ argenti pond. 13s. 10d. sterling; ij flammeolæ de serico pro ymagine B. V. M.; ij indumenta de serico pro eadem ymagine; unum . . . de cerico;

* Domesday Book, 59, etc., 66, a. X. 20, b. † T. 31, a.

unum baudekyn ante altare; item unum chaffour deauratum; duæ platæ argenteæ pro pedibus B. V.

MCCCCXX. (?)—Unum missale cum calice bono deaurato et unus quaternus continens totum servicium pertinens ad missam Beatæ Mariæ, cum commemoracione Sanctæ Trinitatis et Sancti Spiritus. Unum vestimentum integrum de lecto dominæ Philippæ reginæ (cum ij tuniculis veteribus de sendall factis de uno curtyn ejusdem lecti *erased)* cum ij tuellis et vij frontells; unum vestimentum integrum de serico albo cum ij tuniculis et iij albis, ex dono domini Henrici de Ingilby, et j frontell; unum vestimentum integrum, viz., de serico rubii et viridis coloris et una amicta de perell cum ij tuellis, cum uno frontell pro altari; tualleum; unum vestimentum cum serico albo cum ij tuellis pro diebus ferialibus; quinque corporalia cum totidem casulis et ij manutergiis et ij fiolis de argento; una ymago B. M. sedentis cum Filio suo de alabaustro, et ij servicalia, j de sindone et aliud de serico, cum scutis, et unum baudkyn valde debile; unus chaufor de cupro deauratus; una tabula alba picta cum coronacione B. M.; una corona argentea super qua pendet anulus bonus de auro cum uno diamant, quæ corona pertinet ad ymaginem B. M., et parva corona argenti deaurata pro Filio ejusdem ymaginis; unum vestimentum de syndone pro dicta ymagine, super quod pendent octo monilia et sex annuli, viz., de monilibus predictis, unum monile de trifor' werk, ponderis iijs. argenti novi, et iij alia monilia ponderis xviijd., et alia iiij^or^ parva monilia ponderis 8d., et de predictis annulis, unus de auro parvi precii, et alius annulus circumpositus iiij^or^ lapidibus parvis et iiij^or^ perels parvis, et iiij^or^ annuli de argento; unus lapis de cristallo clausus in argento ponderis xijd.; aliud indumentum pro predicta ymagine de serico et ij plates de argento pro pedibus ymaginis B. M.; unum sudarium de syndone; unum vestimentum novum integrum albi coloris de serico cum ij tuniculis, cum orfrayse de blodio serico florisf' cum coronis aureis.*

MCCCCXXXVI.—*Ex legato dom. Joh. Brygnall, cantaristæ ibidem.* Unum magnum portiferium, videlicet, cowcher, incipiens in secundo folio, *nostri fiat misericordia,* ad unum scabellum ad hoc ordinandum de retrodorso summi altaris ex opposito dicti altaris B. V. M., clavis firmiter affigendum, in usum honestorum capellanorum, pro salute animæ meæ; unum vestimentum panni aurei rubii coloris, viz., una casula, j alba, j amicta, j stola cum manipulo, ij casulæ pro corporalibus et unum corporale.

MDXX.—Ornamenta cantariæ de Thursby Percie. In primis a mese buke of partchment; item a chalys of silver gilt with a

* From a book marked *Condempnationes.*

J. H. C. in the paton and a crucifix in the foit; item a grene vestment with a lyon; a vestment of chamlyt w^{t} a red crosse; item a vestment checard w^{t} gren and blake and a red orfra; item a vestment of blew baudkyn silke; item ij crewettes of pewder of the gyft of Sir John Aske; thre olde silk codds; ij alter clothis, on of diaper and a noder of playn cloth; a corporax case of blake velvet and the corporax belongyng to the same corporax; a case, chekerid, w^{t} the corporax belonging to the same corporax; a corporax case set w^{t} rosis of gold and the corporax belongyng to yt; on case of white clothe of gold w^{t} no corporax belongyng to it; a corporax w^{t} nothing in it; ij paxis, one of Sanct Roke, ye oder of our Lady; a westment of whit silke wth a redde crosse & all that belongs to hit; one pax of whitte venere, of the gyft of Sir John Aske chantre prest of the same; one westment of darnecks wth a whit crosse & all thyngis yt belongs hit, of the gyf of the said Sir John Aske.

St. Michael.

In the south transept, close to Archbishop Grey's tomb.

Founded 11 Kal. Apr. 1241, by Archbp. Grey, for himself, his predecessors and successors, for one priest, with two chaplains and one clerk under him. He endowed it with 30 marks per ann. out of the church of Millum, and 4 marks besides, for lights, etc. The canons to present. In 1362, the abbat and convent of Furness having ceased to pay the 34 marks, Archbishop Thoresby makes a fresh ordination of the chantry, and re-endows it with 28 marks out of Millum, and absolves the custos of the chantry from the necessity of finding lights, etc.*

MCCCLXIV.—Unum missale; calix; duo vestimenta integra; et alia ornamenta sufficiencia.

St. Nicholas.

Originally in the crypts, afterwards in the north transept, near Archbishop Greenfield's tomb.

At this altar there were several chantries.

I. For the soul of John Lombard; endowed with houses and shops in Petergate, and lands in South Burton and Cottam, the Chapter being patrons. Circa 1240 S., Dean of York, and the Chapter granted to John, called the Lombard, their clerk, the chantry of the altar of SS. Nicholas and Gregory in the crypts, on condition that he re-founds and endows it.†

* Domesday Book, 47, b. Torre, 1485.
† Domesday Book, 68, a.b. T. 40, 6.

MCCCLX. (?)—Hæc sunt ornamenta tempore domini Willelmi de Wirthorp, videlicet, unum missale; unum antiphonarium non de usu Ebor.; unus calix argenti; duæ phialæ argenti sufficientes; duo corporalia; tria vestimenta integra vetera et debilia; tres pallæ pro altare, quarum una sufficiens cum frontali et reliquæ debiles; unum manutergium pro sacrario debile; septem baudekins multum usitata; una parva tabula super altare pulcra et decora; una pixis cum vj munimentis de redditibus dicti altaris; duo candelabra de peudre; una bursa de serico cum reliquiis; unum rochetum; unum lavachrum eneum; una archa pro vestimentis reponendis; ad hæc dictus Willelmus procuravit dicto altari res et ornamenta subscripta, unum vestimentum bonum precii cs, aliud vestimentum cotidianum precii 5s.* cum ij corporalibus in una casula, unum calicem precii 16s., unum superaltare precii 6s. 8d., unum portiforium notatum bonum precii 66s. 8d.; duo tabernacula cum imaginibus B. M. et S. Katerinæ de ebore, unam tabulam cum imaginibus eburneis precii 30s. per estimacionem.

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale, quinque vestimenta et quatuor casulæ absque albis; duæ pallæ cum duobus frontellis; quatuor corporalia; unum baldkyn; unus paxbrey; unum portiphorium; unum antiphonare; una bursa cum xvj reliquiis in panno lineo ligatis. Subtrahuntur ij phialæ argenteæ, una pelvis de auricalco ante tempus T. Bekley, et subtrahitur unus calix tempore Bekley.†

MDXXVI.—j missale impressum ex dono M. Martini Colyns; ij missalia; j calex cum j crucifixo in pede & J.H.C. in patena; ij coopertoria de corporal', unum de rubio cum roses, et alterum cum uno spang de panno aureo de j syde; ij corporalia cum coopertoriis, unum cum armis & alterum cum j sircle de andsyde; j vestment de nigra velvet cum cruce de veridi velvet cum I K et J R crownyd; j vestment de rubeo serico cum veridi cruce; a vestment de alba bustian cum rubia cruce cum floribus; a vestment de nigro & rubio cum veridi cruce cum J. H. C.; a vestment de water damaske de nigra, caret alb, or manekyll, or stoyll; a alb at the foytt cloth of gold and sylke; a vestment de alba twyll, caret alb, manekyll or stole; a vestment cum cruce de veridi; a vestment de blodio serico, caret alb, manekyll or stol; a vestment de canvas cum veridi cruce, caret, etc.; v stolis & vij faynellis, better & worse; one holl vestment of grene darnecks wth a redde crosse; one vestment wth albe & fanell, the mydwarde grene; one vestment of redde & blew, the crosse yewlow & redde with pouses and nothing belongyng to hit; a stole of

* T. 32, b. In 1364 the altar possesses the same furniture.
† X. 19, a.

whyte pawle; a stole of purpyll red w^t a fanell; ij cruettis w^t out lyds; j pax; a towell; ij awterclothes with a freng and a cloth to cover the awter w^t; ij leeds to ly of yt; a chyst to lay the anorments in; a bell; a box for bred; a ald cloth of twyll; a freng; a case for a corporax of tawny sylke; a candilstyk in the wall; a letteron; a payntyd cloth to hyng afor the alter; a awtercloth w^t a red crose; ij clothes for to hyng on the letteron w^t redd crossis; a old alter cloth w^t hawlows. Reliquiæ sunt etiam ad idem altare in quodam lez pookit de viridi serico, reliquiæ, viz., De assumpcione. Pro petra in basi'ca. Baptistæ. Mariæ Magdalene. Trans'. Mariæ. De oleo B. Nicholai ultra Romam. De sepulcro Domini. De lapide ab hostio mo'ni. Verba Magdalenæ pet^m Pent. Ubi fecit cenam. De sepulcro Mariæ Magdalenæ. De oleo S. Nicholai. Os Mariæ Magdalene. Captus fuit.* (*sic.*)

II. For the souls of John de Craucombe, archdeacon of the East Riding, and Richard de Taunton, canon of York. Endowed with 5 marks per annum to be paid by the vicars who present.

MCCCLX (?).—Unum missale; unus calix ponderans 26s. monetæ, deauratus; duo vestimenta; duæ pallæ pro altare; duæ phiolæ et unum manutergium.†

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Duo missalia; duo vestimenta; unum corporale; quatuor pallæ cum tribus frontatellis; panni pro quadragesima; deficiunt ibi tria manutergia, unus calix et ij phiolæ de argento quæ substracta erant tempore domini Johannis Payntor nuper capellani ejusdem cantariæ.‡

III. Greenfield's chantry. Founded by Richard de Cestria, canon of York, by his will dated 28 April, 1346, for the souls of Archbishop Greenfield, himself, and Vivian and Margery his parents, and endowed with a house in Over Ousegate. The Chapter present. On 16 Nov. 1412 the chantry was augmented by the gift of a messuage near Micklegate, given by a person of the name of Segebroke, with the proviso that the chantry priest should also celebrate for the souls of Nicholas de Ferriby, canon of York, John Segebroke the donor's brother, and Robert and Alice his parents.§

MCCCCXXIV.—Inprimis, j cista vetus; ij vestimenta de cerico cum apparat. preter j stolam, quorum, unum est glauci coloris pulverizatum cum albis floribus, aliud rubii coloris cum avibus; j corporale magnum; j superaltare parvum; iij panni pro altari; ij frontalia debilia; j pixis cum monumentis pertinentibus ad can-

* This inventory probably contains the effects of the other chantries.
† T. 31, b. The same furniture in 1364. ‡ X. 19, a
§ Domesday Book, 52, etc. Torre, 1473.

tariam predictam; j aliud vestimentum cum alba et amica. Alia fuerunt quæ substracta fuerunt per necgligenciam domini Willelmi Malton, viz., vestimentum, ij corporalia, j calix, j missale.*

St. Paulinus and St. Chad.

According to Torre, behind the high altar.

Founded 11 Dec. 1364, by the vicars, for the soul of John de Burton, rector of Hugate, and Richard and Alice his parents, in consideration of the sum of 389 marks which he has paid to them. They endow it with 5 marks per ann.† The original foundation was at the altar of St. John Baptist: in 1483 it was at the altar of St. Paulinus and St. Chad.‡

MCCCLXXVIII.—Unum missale, precii 4*l.* 17s. 11d.; unus calix, precii 4*l.*; duæ phialæ argenti, precii 30s.; unum vestimentum pro festis duplicibus de rubeo sateyn pulverizato cum rosis albis de serico, precii 4*l.* 16s. 11d.; unum vestimentum de ynde camaka pro Dominicis diebus et aliis festis minoribus, precii 67s.; unum vestimentum de borde Alisaundre pro diebus ferialibus, precii 23s.; unum aliud vestimentum similiter pro dibeus ferialibus, precii, 19s.; sex pallæ pro altare, precii 16s. 6d.; tria corporalia de panno de reynes, precii 9s. 6d.; tres cris'. de serico pro corporalibus, precii 6s. 3d.; tria frontella pro altari, precii 13s.; unum manutergium pro manibus sacerdotum tergendis, precii 18d.; una archa de Flaundres pro vestimentis reponendis in eadem, precii 13s. 4d.; unum armariolum ligneum similiter pro eisdem, precii 4s.; una pixis pro pace, precii 3d.; unus alius pannus steyned pro altare, precii 7s. 10d.§

MDXLIII.—Unus calix non deauratus cum cruce in pede; thre corporax & on coveryng of dyvers colers; two messe bokes, one printed & the other of old parchement wrytten; one westment of blew silke & flowers wth a narrow orfeu; a westment of red silke wth all yt belonges to hit, & a narrow corse or orfeu; one olde westment of yowle darneck wth a black orfeu; an old blew westment wth nothing belongyng to hit; thre alter clothes upon the alter, one of theyme wth a frontlett; iiij other alter clothes wth one frontlet; ij cruetts & old towelles; one clothe abowfe the alter & the other under the alter; a pax & a sacrayng bell; a nold laten candell styck.

St. Saviour.

"In solario coram ymagyne S. Salvatoris ex parte australi Ecclesiæ."

* T. 34, 6. † Torre's York Minster, 1519. ‡ X. 20, a.
§ G. c. 135, a. The original furniture given by the executors of the founder.

Founded 20 March, 1475-6, by Richard Andrew, Dean of York, for two chaplains, for the souls of Henry VI. and his queen, Archbishop Neville, himself, John Pakenham, William Poteman, John Gisburgh, and Richard Pygot, John and Lucy, the donor's parents, and Archbishop Chicheley. It was endowed with the manor of Weaverthorpe and the Chapter present.*

MDXLIII.—Altare nominis Jhesu in the rudde loft. One chalis of silver with a paton; one messe boke; ij corporaxes; ij cruettes; iij altar clothes; sex westementes, one of blake welwet, one of greane saysenet, one of changeable silke, one of whytt bushean, one blacke worsett, one of blacke silke; one hangyng of silke, w^t^ lyons of gold before the alter.

St. Stephen.

In the north-eastern corner of the presbytery, behind the high altar. At it there were three chantries.

I. Founded by William de Langton, nephew and heir of William de Langton, dean of York, for the souls of Archbishop Grey and his uncle, and endowed with lands in Kilham.† "Non sunt ibi ornamenta." The vicars present.‡

II. For the soul of John Alkbarrow, vicar choral, who conveyed certain houses in York, for that purpose, to the vicars, in 1366.§

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Ornamenta nuper erant combusta præter unum vestimentum cum litera B.||

II. Founded in 1449, by Sir Thos. de Scrop, Lord le Scrop of Masham, for two chaplains, to pray for the good estate of himself, Elizabeth his mother, Elizabeth his wife, and his uncle Mr. Wm. le Scrop, and also for the souls of John, late Lord le Scrop, and Marjory his wife, Richard late Archbishop of York, Henry late Lord le Scrop, and Mr. Stephen le Scrop, formerly archdeacon of Richmond, his uncles, Philippa le Scrop, late wife of the said Henry Lord le Scrop, and others. The endowment was 20 marks per ann., and the presentation was to rest in the founder and his family.¶

MDXX.—Portiferium in pargameno scriptum 2°· folio *operos;* unum salterium lumyd in pergameno 2° fo. *voce mea;* missale scriptum 2° folio *ma;* missale pressum, ex dono M. Martini Colyns 2° folio *mine;* sequencia script in pergameno 2° folio *gratulans;* j corporale cum coopertorio de velvet; unum corporale cum coopertorio blew velvet; unum corporale cum coopertorio de balkyn; j vestment of clothe of gold; j vestment of

* Domesday Book, 150, a. † Ex cartis vic. chor. Ebor. ‡ T. 36, b.
§ Ex cartis vic. chor. || X. 19, a. ¶ X. 28, a., etc.

blew velvet; j vestment of blake velvet; j vestment whyte balkyn w^{t} lyons of gold; j vestment of blewe woryst; j vestment of zalow and blew w^{t} garturs, caret alba; a vestment of reade balkyn w^{t} a crosse of grene satten in byrges; one vestment of white damask; one vestment of reade velvit with a crosse of grene satten in birges; ij chalises with patans, on w^{t} scriptur abowte the cupe, *Cape calicem salutarii,* and the oder w^{t} crucifix in the fote and J. H. C. in the patan in the same (Caret unum calicem cum scriptura *in marg.*) ; x awter clothes; ij cruettes of leed; a sacryng bell.

St. Thomas of Canterbury.

On the north side of the north-west pillar of the lantern.

At this altar were six chantries.

I. For the soul of Thomas de Whyten, canon of York. Founded in 1280, and endowed with the sum of 5 marks per ann., to be paid by the Abbat and Convent of Byland. The Dean and Chapter present.*

MCCCLXIV.—Unum missale; duo vestimenta integra et iiij pallæ pro altari cum duobus frontalibus; una cista et unus pannus depictus; (*in a later hand*) unum manutergium debile et ij phialæ argenti.†

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Duo missalia; iij vestimenta. Subtrahuntur unum missale, j calix et iij corporalia per dominum Johannem Thorneton occupatorem ejusdem.‡

MDXX-I.—j missale impressum; j vestment of blew w^{t} red birdis & j orfra of red w^{t} hartis of gold; ij corporax in on case of old clothe of gold; ij alter clothes w^{t} no frontell; j hyngyng afore the alter of Gabriell & our Lady; j bove the altar of the Trenite & Sanct Martyn; cortains payntyd; j code of silke w^{t} flowrs; j coveryng of harden for the alter; j letteron; iij cruettis; ij tabils of the alter giltyd & of ymagery.§

II. For the soul of Peter de Ros, precentor of York. Ordination dated 7 kal. June, 1313. The endowment was 5 marks per ann. from the keeper of the fabric. The Chapter present. In 1483 this chantry is said to be at the altar of St. John of Beverley, and Torre also places it there.‖

MCCCLXIV.—Unus calix argenti intus deauratus, ponderis 14s. 6d. monetæ; unum missale; ij phialæ de stangno; duæ casulæ; una alba, amita, stola, manipula, zona; duæ pallæ pro altari, quarum una cum frontali; unum corporale; unus pannus

* Torre, 1413. † T. 42, a. ‡ X. 20, a.

§ I cannot appropriate this inventory to any of these chantries: it belongs, however, to one of them.

‖ Ex cart. vic. chor. Ebor. Torre, 1493.

stragulatus pendens ante altare; unum manutergium pro sacrario.*

MCCCCLXXXIII.—Unum missale; unus calix in parte deauratus; quatuor casulæ et ij albæ cum pertinentiis; quinque pallæ cum j frontello; duæ phiolæ; unum deosculatorium; unum manutergium cum iiij pannis pendentibus; tres peciæ plumbi pro altari.†

III. Founded in 1321 by William de Langtoft, chaplain. and endowed with three messuages in York.‡ The vicars present,

MCCCLXIV.—Missale debile; duo paria vestimentorum; unus calix argenteus, ponderis, 10s. et duo palla.§

MDXX-I.—Unum missale impressum, secundo folio, *Virtute.* Unum corporace cum les case. Unum vestimentum of diverse colors with birds with j cressent complet with suche colors as ya be. Unum vestimentum of white clothe wantyng all things but the stole. j vestment of bustian. j pec for to be put on the amyt.

IV. For the soul of Richard Tunnok, citizen of York, and endowed with 4 marks per ann. out of the house in which he lived in Stonegate. The vicar of the stall of Bilton celebrates at it daily, and he is presented by his prebendary.‖

MCCCXXXIX.—Una casula de fustian, cum una alba et amicta habentibus paruras de bukerham ornatas imaginibus argenti, videlicet de fuyl, precii, 10s.; una casula de taffata, precii, 5d.; unum corporale cum capsa serica, precii, 12d.; duo phialæ de stagno, precii, 4d.; duo tuealia pro altari cum uno frontali paleato de bukerham, et uno manutergio, precii predictorum, 3s. 4d.; armariolum pro vestimentis.¶

V. For the souls of Alan de Alnwick, of York, goldsmith, and Maude his wife. Maude de Alnwick, in her will, proved 20 June, 1376, gave directions for the foundation of the chantry, which were carried into effect on March 19, 1376-7, by John de Beverley, draper, and her other executors. The chantry was endowed with two tenements in Petergate and Stonegate, and the Chapter presented to it. In 1483 it is said that there were two chantries at this stall for Alice de Alnwick.**

MDXX-I.—Unum missale secundum usum Ebor., secundo folio, *mundabunt,* in pergameno; unus calix deauratus; unum vestimentum optimum album de serico cum toto apparatu; unum vestimentum del fustian; unum vestimentum de blodio serico; corporale cum . . . . et J.H.C. operatis; unum altercloth cum j frontell de optima secta vestimenti.

* T. 42, a. † X. 19, b. ‡ Ex cartis vic. chor. Ebor. § T. 42, a,
‖ T. 42, a. ¶ The founder's own gift, Claudius B. III., 155, MSS. Harl.
** X. 20, b., etc.

VI. For the soul of Thomas Haxey, treasurer of York, who died in 1426, and endowed by his executors, together with an obit, with the sum of 20*l.* to be paid, annually, by the Lord Mayor of York. In 1403 it is said that there were two chantries.*

The Name of Jesus.

In the presbytery, at the east end of the minster, next to the great altar of the Virgin.

Founded by Henry Carnbull, archdeacon of York, who died in 1512, and in the gift of the provost of Rotherham college.† Mr. Hunter thinks that the foundation was never completed; he is, however, in error, as I have seen several appointments to the chantry at York, although the deeds themselves have never occurred to me.

MDXX-I.—On mese bowke, secundo folio, *In illo tempore;* On mese bowke sec. folio *qua,* covered, with gren velvet of y^tt.^; On mese bowk of ye gyfte of M. Martyn Colyns; On chales all gilt w^t^ paten, J.H.C. in ye foytt; ij vestmentes of velvet violett orfray cloth of gold, the other blew sarcanet with red orfray; ij cruettes of sylver, on ye lyd of ye on A, ye oder V.; a silver pax w^t^ Sanct Cristofer of ye bake; iij alterclothes lyne; ij hyngyngs abofe and beneythe ye awter, blew and zalow damaske warke lynyd wth canves; ij hyngynges abofe and beneyth the awter of gren and whyte; ij cruettes of pewder and a sakaryng bell; ij towelles; ij tabyls; a candilstyk; a crucifix w^t^ Mare & John of cloth payntyd; a corporax w^t^ a case blew velvet w^t^ J.H.C. of gold; a corporax w^t^ a case of whyte damaske.

St. Wilfrid.

On the south side of the choir.

Founded 2 March, 1419—20, by William Cawood, canon of York, for himself and John and Alice his parents, and endowed with ten marks par. ann. to be paid by the vicars. The Chapter present.‡

MDXLIII.—One chales wth a paten parcell gilt; ij cruettes of silver, one wth cover and the other w^th^owt cover; one vestment of whitt satten wth floures; one westement of whitt damaske with birdes; one vestement of redde damaske wth flowres and branches; a vestement of redde sarsanet; a vestement wrought wth black and redde and birdes upon the backe; ij alter clothes; a blew coverying for the alter; ij corporaxes wth cassis; one

* X. 21, a. † Torre's York Minster, 1509.
‡ Torre's York Minster, 1693.

wrytten portesse wth claspes of silver; a curten of silke at the alter ende; ij litill quyssens to ly upon the altar; a Lent cloth of blacke and tawne sarsenet; one cloth hyngyng above the alter of whit sylk with crucifix, our Lade and Sancte John in yt, with flowers; one hyngyng before the alter of bawdekyn; one lettoren standing upon the alter.

St. William.

On the north-west side of the south-west pillar of the lantern.

At this altar there were two chantries.

I. For the soul of Elias Bernard, canon of York. Founded by himself in 1230 and endowed with land and houses in Stonegate, Micklegate, etc. The vicars present.*

MCCCLXIV.—Missale; calix; tria vestimenta.†

MDXX-I.—On chalys wth a paten giltid & Jhesus in ye paten; on nold mese bowyke of parchment wryttyn; ij corporaxs, on of red fustyon w^{t} a crucifix, and the oder of rede & grene sylke, wth corporax in theyme; one vestment of blacke worsett with Saint William armes; one vestment of barret silke with barrs of whitt and grene; on vestment of yallow sylke, the orfray of red Alexander, with all things to yt of red; on vestment of blew sylke w^{t} a red orfray w^{t} all; on vestment of red sylk and gold w^{t} orfray of yalow sylke and gold; on vestment of whyte bustyan w^{t} orfray of gren silke and rosys; iiij awter clothes, and on frontyll of red, whyte, and gren; one albe of whitte sarsanet w^{t} barres of gold; one westment wth a crosse of darnacks wth nothing to hyt; one westment wth a grene orfray & Sanct William armes; on payr of cruettes and on pax; on candylstyke; item, ordinacio; candelabrum; one corporax case wth a rose & a corporax in hyt; too corporax casis wth one corporax in hit, the one wth a moone, & the other of clothe of tusshew blake of the owt side; one frontlett of satten wth frontellett wth iij lyons & a fringe of redde & grene.‡

II. Founded 5 Oct. 1366, by John de Cottingham, rector of Northcave, who gives 200 marks to the vicars, in return for which they found this chantry for the souls of the founder,

* Domesday Book, 47, a.b. † T. 38, b.

‡ In addition to these chantries, I find traces of others, some of which I believe were but of short continuance. In 1483 there was an altar to St. Ninian with a chantry for — Ferriby. There was also an altar dedicated to the Trinity. The chantry founded by Archbishop Zouch was under the patronage of SS. Mary Magdalene and Martha. The erection of it has been already noticed, but with its subsequent history I am entirely unacquainted. There was also a chantry founded by Adam de Acombe, and, in all probability, several others.

Edward III. and Thos de la Mare, late canon of York.* The vicars present.†

MCCCLXXIII.—Unum missale; unus calix in parte deauratus; tria vestimenta; tria corporalia; duæ pallæ cum uno fontello; unum manutergium; duæ phiolæ argenteæ; duo panni depicti; unum deosculatorium.‡

LV.—An inventory of all the jewels, plate, coupes, vestments, and other ornaments, as well within the revesterye of the Cathedrall Church of St. Peter, in York, as also appertaigning to the high altar therein in the time of king Edward VI.§

Plate. A chalice of golde with a pattaine, weight 47 oz. A chalice of golde, with a pattaine of gold, dayly used, 23 oz.

* X 19, b. † Ex cartis vic. chor. Ebor. ‡ T. 38, b.

§ This inventory occurs in a little work called *Excerpta Antiqua*, which was published at York, by Mr. J. Croft, F.A.S., in 1797. I have been unable to discover the original, nor does Mr. Croft state where he met with it. I have, therefore, given the document as it is printed, making a few corrections where they are manifestly required.

The chief value of this inventory is that it tells us the furniture of the Church of York at the time of the Reformation. No subsequent list was made or required, for,

Abrepto thesauro deficit thesaurarii munus.

When Mary was on the throne several gifts were made to the minster. By will dated 11 June 1556, George Gale, alderman of York, bequeathed "to the Cathedrall Churche of York one frontclothe of purple, redde and blewe velvet, with the Resurrection opon it wroughte in golde, for the highe altere, to be prayd for." By will dated 15 Apr., 1557, Sir Leonard Beckwith of York, knight, leaves "to the Cathedrall Churche one canapee of grene and reade sarcenet under whiche the blessed Sacrament was wont to be borne."

In the reign of Elizabeth the final dispersion of the treasures of the Church of York, in all probability, took place.

The use of copes was strictly forbidden in the Archiepiscopal injunctions during that reign, and these orders were probably attended to. In 1691 there was a single "white cope" in the vestry. Torre, however, has left us a description of some hangings for the quire which were in existence in his day.

"Hangings belonging to the quire.

Eight pieces of blod [*i.e.* blew] with the arms of John Pakenham, treasurer, and Archbishop Kemp, at equall distances.

1. Quarterly. 1 and 4, quarterly *gules* and *or*, in first a cressant *argent.*—2d and 3d, *a*, 3 cronells of a tilt spear *sable*, all encompassed with a border ingrailed, *sable.*
2. York see, impaling Kemp, viz., *gu.* 3 garbs, and border ingrailed.

Also there are 12 pieces of red, with the arms of the Lord Scrope of Massam wrought thereon at equall distances.

1. *azure* a bend, *or*, & fyle of three poynts *argent.*
2. A like coat [with the field, apparently, powdered with Cornish choughs, one of which is at the head of the shield].

A chalice of silver and guilt, 58 oz. A chalice of silver guilt, with a lyon and 4 scallop shells on the foot, 29 oz. A chalice of silver guilt with a crucifix on the foot, and patten, 22oz. A round-footed chalice of silver and guilt, 13 oz. A round chalice, parcell guilt, 9 oz. A chalice of silver and guilt, with a crucifix on the foot, 19 oz. A pair of censors of gold, 17 oz. A shell of silver for the same censors, 1 oz. A box for singing bread, silver guilt, 11 oz. A box for singing bread, silver, 10 oz. A box for singing bread, of silver, 5 oz. A pair of great censors, of silver and guilt, 100 oz. A pair of great censors, of silver, 64 oz. Another pair of great censors, 64 oz. A pair of old censors, silver and guilt, 46 oz. Another pair of old censors, silver and guilt, 38 oz. Another pair of censors, silver and guilt, 44 oz. Two basons of golde for the high altar, 42 oz. Two little basons of silver, parcell guilt, with keys upon them, 30 oz. A sconce of silver, parcell guilt, 27 oz. Another sconce of silver, 18 oz. A ship, with a spoon, of silver and guilt, 21 oz. A ship, of silver, 7 oz. Two little crewitts of silver, parcell guilt, 7 oz. A shell of silver guilt, for salt, 2 oz. A bell of silver, 5 oz. A hat piece of silver, 3 oz. A pax of silver and guilt,

Moreover there were 12 other pieces of white with red roses charged in the midst with an escocheon of the Lord Scrope's arms [*az.* a bend, *or*, over all a file of three points, *argent*].

On a cushion in the quire is embroydered these coats, viz.

1. *az.* three left hand gauntletts, *or*, impaling, *sable*, 3 leaves in bend, *argent*, between 3 cotizes, *or*.
2. *Argent*, a lyon passant, *gules*, inter 2 barrs, *sa.*, thereon 2 bizants and 3 bucks' heads cabossed in chief, *sa.*, (*Parker*) impaling, *sa.* 3 leaves in bend *argent*, between two cotizes, *or*.
3. Lozengee, *gules* & *varye*, (*Tregoz*) impaling *sa.*, 3 leaves in bend, *argent*, between 2 cotizes, *or*.
4. *sa.*, 3 leaves in bend, *argent*, between 2 cotizes, *or*, impaling, *argent*, a lyon rampant, *sable*, debruised by 3 barrs gemells, *gules*. (*Fairfax*)
5. Fairfax (*ut supra*) impaling Strelley, paly of 6 *argent* & *azure*, a canton ermine."

All these things have now disappeared. Two of the old wooden cases for vestments are, however, still preserved in the minster. They are especially valuable for the very beautiful ironwork with which they are decorated.

In the Cathedral at Durham the use of copes was retained till a very late period. In 1628 the virulent Peter Smart attacked Cosin for using them in that church. They were not thrown aside till the year 1760, when their rejection is thus mentioned by a local antiquary: "At the latter end of July or beginning of August, the old copes, those raggs of Popery, which had been used in the Communion service at the Abbey ever since the time of the Reformation, were ordered by the Dean & Chapter to be totally disused and laid aside. Dr. Warburton, one of the prebendaries and Bishop of Gloucester, was very zealous to have them laid aside, & so was Dr. Cowper the Dean." I have heard my father say that Dr. Warburton objected to them because they were always pushing his wig awry. They are still preserved in the library of the Dean and Chapter. Among them is one presented by Charles I., upon which, curiously enough, is represented the decapitation of St. John the Baptist.

9 oz. Three ampulles of silver, 40 oz. A tablet, of silver and guilt, unmelted, to sett on the altar, 110 oz. A pectoral of golde, with a rich stone in the middest, 13 oz. A pectoral of golde, with a great stone in the middest, and 6 perfect rubys, all weighing 14 oz. A pectoral of silver and guilt, with a stone sexte *(texte)* of silver and guilt, with the Ascension, 80 oz. Two candlesticks of borau [beryll ?]—A superalter garnished about with silver, guilt, and with stones,—A handle of silver and guilt, 5 oz. A superalter, with a black stone, garnished with silver and guilt—A chrystmatory of silver and guilt, 8 oz. A standyng cupp, with a cover, silver and guilt, with a berryl in the middest, 43 oz. A paire of crewitts silver and guilt, with 4 great precious stones in the middest, 51 oz. A paire of crewitts silver and guilt with swannes, 35 oz. A pair of crewitts silver and guilt, 27 oz. A paire of candlesticks with the Lord Scrope's armes, 100 oz. A paire of little crewitts silver and guilt, 25 oz. A paire of silver candlesticks, parcell guilt, 80 oz. A paire of candlesticks of silver, 60 oz. A holy water pott with a sprinkle of silver, 101 oz. A holy water pott of silver with a sprinkle, 36 oz. A holy water pott with a sprinkle of silver, 40 oz.

Plate belonging to the residentaryes. A bason of silver guilte, with a garter, 80 oz. A bason of silver guilte, with a rose, 56 oz. A silver ewer with the cross keyes, 57 oz. A greate ewer of silver, with divers armes on yt, 437 oz. A greate guilt pott with armes on yt, 104 oz. Two lesse guilte pottes, 164 oz. Another greate pott without armes on yt, 95 oz. Two lesse guilte pottes, 164 oz. Two flatt guilte —— with one cover, 68 oz. Two flatt guilte bolles, 57 oz. One flatt guilt peere *(peece)*, 18 oz. Two guilte gobletts, 30 oz. A bason and ewer of silver grell *(parcell)* guilte, the bason saveing *(haveing)* a flower enamelled with four combes, 73 oz. Another bason and ewer grell *(parcell)* guilte, the bason having a crucifix on the bottom of yt, 75 oz. A pott of silver grell *(parcell)* guilte, with five combes upon the cover of yt, 51 oz. Six ale pottes of silver with one cover, 47 oz.

In the inner vestry.

Red copes. A reade cope of clothe of tishewe with orphry of pearl. Another reade cope of clothe of tishewe with orphry of needlework, with the five woundes. A cope of clothe of tishewe having our Lady on the backe, with orphrey. A cope of raised clothe of goulde, of the Lord Darcye's* gift. A cope of

* This is, probably, Thomas Lord Darcy, who was beheaded in 1538. His son, George Lord Darcy, died in 1558. By his will he left "to the churche of

fine red cloathe of tishewe with 21 apples, [*with?*] orphrey. A cope of clothe of goulde of the gift of Martin Collins.* Two rich copes of cloth of goulde, one having St. Oswalde on the hoode, the other the Assumption of our Lady. A cope of cloth of goulde, ex dono Prioris de Bradforde. Two copes of clothe of goulde, one having the Assumption, the other the Purification of our Lady. Two copes of sanguine purple clothe of goulde. Two copes with daisies. Two copes of red velvett with eagles. Two red copes with images of needlework upon them, one cope of red clothe of goulde, ex dono Thomas Arundell. One red cope with arches sett with pearle. One cope of red sattin with pearle. One cope of clothe of tishewe, ex dono Richardi Layton, deacon [*Decani*].† A cope of clothe of goulde, ex dono Gulielmi Hobyill [*Holgill*].‡ A cope of clothe of tishewe, ex dono Thomas Magus, [*Magnus*],§ archdeacon. Two copes of red velvett with angells, one with Trinity, the other with our Lady, with orphreys on the backe. Four copes of crimson velvett, plaine, with orphreys of clothe of goulde, for standers.

White copes. Two copes of clothe of tishewe, one having the Resurrection, the other St Peter, on the backe. A cope of damaske clothe of goulde with St John Baptiste on the backe. Three copes of damaske, one given by Martin Collins, and one other by Doctor Simeon, and the third by Mr Newman. A cope of white velvett, of Mr Molton's guifte. The two damaske white copes with angells. A white velvett cope with a broad orfrey on the back, and starrs on the cape. A cope of white clothe of goulde of Mr Carver's|| guifte; more, &c., one of white velvett with starres all of one sute.

Blue copes. A principall with goodly cope, all with needleworke, the orfrey of pearle with birdes. Another of the same making, the orfrey with pearle and goulde connected. A cope of needlework, with orfrey of the old fashion, the cell couched

Brayton my blacke velvett gowne furred with blacke conye, to make a cope and vestmente withe. I gyve my gowne of blacke wrought velvet and the jerkyn of the same, edged with golde lasinge, to the churche of Aston, to make thereof a cope and vestment."

* Notices of some of these presents may be found in the earlier inventory.

† An active and unscrupulous man, who became Dean of York in 1539. He was one of the visitors of the Northern Monasteries, and "did much to please the unlimited desire of the king," to whom he was chaplain. He appropriated to the use of the minster the jewels about St. William's head. He died, beyond sea, in 1544.

‡ Canon of York, and prebendary of Southcave, in 1534. He was, also, archdeacon of Carlisle and master of the Savoy hospital.

§ A well-known statesman and ecclesiastic. A long account of him will be given in another work, upon which I must not now trespass.

|| He became archdeacon of York in 1504.

with pearle. Two copes of clothe imperialle, of Deane Higdon's* guifte, and Mr John Wither's.† Four blew copes, one with the Resurrection, one with the Assumption, the third with the Trinitye, and the fourthe [*with*] the Salutation in the backe, with orphrey. Sex copes of blew clothe of tissewe of Mr Andrew Hollis, archdeacon of York, his guifte. A cope of clothe of goulde, ex dono Hugonis Ashton.‡ A blew cope. A blew cope of goulde, needlework, with angells and images on it. A blew cope of velvet with flowers upon it. A blew cope of velvet with torches. A cope of clothe of goulde ex dono Edm. Lee, Archiepiscopi.§

Grene copes. Four riche copes of fine clothe of tissewe, one with the image of our Saviour, the second with the Conception of our Lady, the third with our Lady and her Sonne in her armes, and the fourth with the Assumption of our Lady on the orfreye. Two copes of clothe of tissewe grene, with eagles on the mose afore. A cope of clothe of tissewe with swannes on the orfreye, needlework. A cope of grene clothe of goulde, ex dono Thomæ Dalby. Six copes of clothe [*of*] goulde, of divers men['s] guiftes. A cope of greene velvett with flowers, and Salutation of our Lady on the backe.

Copes in the chamber above. Four grene copes of damaske with orfreye of clothe of goulde. One grene cope with partriche. One grene cope of velvett with bulls' heads. One grene cope of velvett with starres of goulde.

Blew copes there. A cope of blew tinsell sattin. A cope of blew sattin with kinge Richard's bodye|| [*badge?*] A cope of blew velvet, orfreye, clothe of tissewe. A blew cope of velvett with garter and esses. A blew sattin cope with angells.

Redd copes. A riche cope for the Bishope. Another for his chaplaine. A cope with dolphins and pearls in the orfreys. A cope of purshed velvet with the orfreys of clothe of goulde. A cope of imagery worke with starres of goulde.

Black. One cope of black clothe of goulde for obites. Six blacke damaske copes with red orfreys. A black velvet cope, ex

* Dean of York from 1516 to 1539. He was a great benefactor to Brasenose College, Oxford. Where is the "goodly house" which he built at Ulleskelf, and the "goodly orchard with walks *opere topiario?*"

† Prebendary of South Cave and Knaresborough at York. He died in 1534.

‡ The munificent co-founder of St. John's College, in Cambridge, in whose praises Baker and Cole are so eloquent.

§ Archbishop of York from 1531 to 1544.

|| The badge would probably be the boar. To the church of Durham "kyng Richard did geve his parlamente robe of blewe velvet, wrowght with great lyons of pure gould, a marveilouse rich cope." [*Rites of Durham, ed. Surtees Society*, 89.]

dono Mr. Whiat.* A chaire of purple velvet. Two cushions of of clothe of goulde. A clothe of estate with coverall of clothe of goulde. A traius [*traine*?] of red sarcinett. A cannopie of red and greene sattin, to be borne over St William heade. A Turkey carpett. A riche sudarye imbrothred with goulde. A yearde of riche clothe of tissewe. Certaine yeardes of fringes for the sepulchree. A greene cushion of raised velvet. One vale of diaper for Lent. Another oulde vale wrought with silk.

Vestements above [?] the chamber. A goodlye vestment with stookes [*stoles*] and fannells of cloth of blew tissewe. Another sute of blew sett with pearle, called Branktree.† Another sute of plaine blew velvett. Another vestment of blew velvett with garters. Another blew velvett vestment with starres. Another vestment of blew velvett with scallop shells of goulde.

Red vestments. A riche sute of red clothe of goulde with orphreys couched with pearle. A sute of tissewe red, set with pearle. Another sute of the same. A sute of purple damaske clothe of goulde. A sute of purple velvett for priest, deacon and subdeacon. A red vestment of sattin, crownes and starres of goulde. A vestment of squerrell. Two tunicles of libards. A red vestment with lyons of goulde. Two tunicles of red sarcinett.

Grene vestments. A vestment of grene clothe of tissewe. Another of the same with partridges, needleworke. A vestment of grene velvet with eagles.

Black vestments. A sute of black velvet with images and starres of goulde. Another sute of black with birds of goulde. Another of velvet, given by Mr. Martin Collins.

Corpora. Two corporas cases of clothe of goulde with three cloths. Two dalmitickes of blew damaske. Two dalmitickes of changeable damaske lyned with red sarcenet. A pair of house (?) of crimson velvet.

In the great cheste in the inner house. A riche vestment from the relique of bawdkin. A vestment with lions and flowrs de luces for Michaelmas daye. A vestment of riche satten with the images of Peter and Paul sett with pearle. A vestment of red satten sett with crownes of goulde.—*Tunicles.* Two tunicles with crownes & armes. Two tunicles of red velvet with starres. Two tunicles of red bawdkin. One vestment of changeable taffety for Good Friday.

Moyses. A riche Moseye of goulde with ruby in the middest. Another with the image of our Ladye. Another with divers flowers. Another with a great riche stone. Two ould Moyses. A ball of silver, another of copper.

* Precentor of York from 1519 to 1522.
† A canon of York in the 14th century.

Vestements in the upper house. A blacke vestement of velvet with a grene crose, of Kinge Richard's. A sute of blacke damaske, and orfreys of red clothe of tissewe with white flowers. A white vestement with starres of goulde. A grene vestement with birds of needleworke upon the same. A vestement with two tunicles with armes. A red vestement with blew gardes and roses of goulde. A blew vestement with two dalmatickes for Lente. Another vestement of blew with tunicles for funerall dayes. Foure tunicles of grene damaske with St William's armes bearing the shrine.

Copes in the upper house. Twelve white damaske copes with flowers of goulde and silk. A white cope of damaske with St Peter's keyes of needleworke. Three white copes with griffins of goulde upon them. Three white copes with estridge feathers wrought on the orphreys. Three ould white copes of clothe of goulde. One ould white cope with blacke orfreys. Two white copes with blacke spotts and red orfreys. Two ould copes of red sattin.

Red copes there. Foure red copes with daises. A cope of changeable silk with grene orfreys. Another of changeable silk with images. A red cope with garlands of goulde. A red cope with hands of silk and goulde. Foure copes with crownes of goulde. Five copes of red bawdkin with grene flowers. Eighte copes of bawdkin with flowers and blew orfreys. Two red copes with lions. One ould red cope with angells.

Blew copes. Fifteene damaske copes with riche orfreys with flowers upon them. Thirteene copes of the same sute with bordered orfreys. Three ould blew copes with lions. One cope, ex dono Richardi Laiton, Decani. Two copes of blew bawdkin.

Grene copes. Foure copes for double feasts for standers. Two grene copes with flower de luces of goulde on the orfreys. Two other grene copes with grene orfreys. One ould cope of needleworke, the orfrey clothe of goulde. Three ould grene copes of several sutes.

White copes for queristers. Eleaven white copes for queristers.

Blacke copes. Twoblacke damaske copes with sattin orfreys. One blacke damaske cope with feathers of goulde. Two worsted copes with red orfreys. Nine copes for queristers. A red cope and a yellow for queristers. Five ould copes for collet. One ould cope of black velvet. A vestement of crimson velvet with a crosse of damaske goulde. Two tunicles of grene damaske bordered with angells and flowers. A double altar clothe of fine diaper. Two other of needleworke, fine linen. Foure other clothes of diaper. A pair of curtaines of white sarcenett. A

pair more, of blew sarcenett. A pair of grene, red and blew. Three fringes of blew, grene, yellow and red. Two altar cloths of red and blew velvet with crosses. Two other alter clothes of red silk with flowers of goulde. Two other alter clothes of cloth of tissewe. Two other of cloth of goulde. Two other of white damaske. One alter cloth of red velvet with crownes of goulde. Three spreading cloathes afore the table. Two red and one white with red crosses. Five blew, one red, and one carpet worke.

Myters. The best myters in the cape only, beside the labell, 52 pointed diamonds; more in the same, 51 saphires, 52 labesses (?); greate pearles sett in goulde about the cape 332. Two fimalls (?) of goulde with two great saphires and foure great pearles; two labelles couched, all with pearle, with five and twenty saphires, 14 labesses (?), 26 pointed diamonds, and 119 great pearles. A myter sett with pearles and stones with two labelles. A riche myter given by Bishop Rotherame. A myter of white satten.

LVI.—Inventory of the plate within the Church of York, temp. Edw. VI. (MSS. Harl. 591. 84-5.)

This inventorie indented and made the xxth daie of May, in the seconde yere of the reigne of our sovereigne lorde kinge Edwarde the sixte, conteyneth the nomber and quantatie of all the plate and juelles of all the colleges, chantries, free chappelles, fraternities, brotherhedds and guildes, beinge comme to the kinges majestie, by acte of parliament, within the survey and circuite of Mathewe White, particular surveyor of all the kinges majesties landes and possessions as well within the Cathedrall Churche and the citie of Yorke, beinge within the governance and survey of the court of th'augmentacons, and the revenues of the kings crowne, and nowe remaigninge in th'ands and custody of the said Mathewe White, to the use of the kinges highnes.*

Saint Sepulchres Chappell within the Metropolitane Churche of Yorke;† first, one chalice all guilte, pond., xxii oz, di; item, one pixe guilte, weinge xvii oz; item, one broken texte parcell

* An inventory which shews us how little of the furniture belonging to the altars in the minster was now remaining. Mr. Stevens, in his supplement to the Monasticon, prints the returns of the endowments of the several chantries in the minster.

† In my list of the chantries in the minster St. Sepulchre's Chapel has not been inserted. It had a separate foundation and stalls of its own, and on that account, I did not meddle with it. The chantry in the Beddern was, also, distinct from the minster.

guilte, pond. x oz; item, one other chalice parcell guilte, pond. xv oz; item, one paier of sensers parcell guilte, xx oz; item, one olde bason unguilte, pond. xv oz, di.

Diverse chauntries within the said Metropolitane Churche of Yorke, th' incumbentes whereof were of the fellowshippe of the colledge of Saint William, commonlie called the parsonage there, founded at diverse alters in the said churche, viz.

The two chantries at th'alter of All Saintes in the said churche—ther is but one chalice ther, guilte, weing xv oz, di. Saint Savior's in the litle rode lofte; one chalice ther parcell guilte, pond. xii oz. Saint Williams chauntries; one chalice ther, parcell guilte, pond. x oz. iij quarters. Saint Savior's and Saint Annes; a chalice parcell guilte, pond. ix oz, di. Saynt Andrewe; a challice parcell guilte, pond. ix oz. Saynt Agathe, Saynte Lucye & Saynte Scolastica; a challice parcell guilte, pond. xii oz. Seynt John the Evangeliste; a challice all guilte, pond. xii oz. Saynte Cutberte; a challice all guilte, pond. xv oz, di. St. Fridiswyde; a challice guilte, weinge xvi oz. Saynte Thomas th' Appostell; a challice parcell guilte, pond. ix oz. The chauntrie of Jesus and our Ladie; a challice parcell guilte, pond. xvii oz. St. Michell's alter; a challice guilte, pond. xv oz. Twoo chauntries at th' alter of our Ladye; twoo chalices ther parcell guilte, pond. xvii oz.

Diverse chauntries with in the saide churche founded at diverse alters there, th' incombentes whereof were of the college called the vicars choralles, otherwise the Bedderone.

Th' alter of the Hollye Crosse; a challice ther parcell guilte, pond. vii oz. St. Agathe, ij chauntries; one challice note guilte, pond. viii oz. Saynte Laurence; one challice guilte, pond. xi oz. St. James the More; a challice parcell guilte, pond. viii oz. St. Paulyne; a challice parcell guilte, pond. viii oz. di. St. George; a challice guilte, pond. xxviii oz. St. Edmonde; a challice parcell guilte, pond. ix oz. St. John Evangeliste; a challice parcell guilte, pond. xiiij oz. Saynt John of Beverlaye; a challice parcell guilte, pond. viii oz. St. John Evangelist beside ou Ladie alter; a challice there parcell guilte, pond. x oz. The Trinitie in Bederne; a challice guilte, pond. xii oz. St. Blase alter; a challice parcell guilte, pond. viii oz. The Trinitie & the Hollie Crosse; a challice guilte, pond. xv oz. St. Stepheyn's alter; a challice there guilte, pond. xvi oz.

LVII.—Four inventories of the plate, etc., belonging to the Cathedral Church of York.

mdcxvi.*—One silver bason, in the keeping of doctor Brooke,† changed for a bason and ewre guilt. Two standinge double guilt cuppes with covers. One double guilt plate. Eleaven long cushions made of old vestments and copes. Eight square lesse cushions, sixe onely left. Two longe cushions of gold tissue, not filled: they are now filled. One long cushion of velvet not filled. One canopye of cloath of gold with a redd and yellow silke fringe. Two silver flagons in the keeping of Mr. Deane. Sixe curtaines of crimson taffetye: Mrs. Meriton‡ hath them. Two longe cloathes of gold and watched silke, to bee laid before the high commissioners.§ One cloath of gold to bee laid under the king's cushion. One canopye of redd and greene satten with a redd, greene and yellow fringe. Another cloath of silke with buckes heads upon itt. Two coapes of gold. One cope of white satten. One pulpit cloath of velvet imbrodered. A Communion cloath of damaske. One velvet chaire with a cushion laid therein. Three sutes of hangings for the quire, the one of white, and the other of redd, and another of blew. One Communion table cloath of diaper. One Communion booke with silke strings. One carpett over the table in the vestrye. Three little cushions. Two silver crownes guilt. Two napkins for the Communion table. A black hood.

More which hath since that time beene given to the Church by Mr. Bunny.‖ Three silver plates for bread for the Communion, parcell guilt, and a blacke boxe for them. A Communion table cloath of linnen, with a fring about itt. Two pew-

* This inventory was made on the 19th of May, 1616, when Francis Lister became clerk.

† Precentor and prebendary of Bugthorpe and canon residentiary. He died on the 23rd of March, 1616-17, aged 49, and was buried in the minster. His books were valued at £42.

‡ A granddaughter of Bishop Rande of Lincoln, and wife of George Meriton, Dean of York. From her descended the Meritons of Castle Levington. The good lady left a great store of plate behind her. The "Scottish bowl" was given to her son Thomas. From him descended George Meriton, the author of *The English Rogue* and several other works.

§ The noblemen and gentlemen who constituted the celebrated court at York.

‖ Edmund Bunney, the celebrated controversialist, who according to Wood "was troubled with the divinity squirt." He was sub-dean of York and prebendary of Wistow. In his curious will dated in February, 1612-13, he says "my bookes, the cheife of them or such as are meetest to that purpose, I give to the librarie of the Church of York, if the residensaries there shall thinke good soe to make that use of them; the others to be soulde. To the Church of York

ther bottles with chaines. Three ewers of pewther. One funnell of pewther. Three written bookes.

THINGS LATELY PROVIDED FOR THE CHURCH. Sixe high stooles with greene cloath and fringed. Eleaven satten cushions, redd and 5 greene. Fower pewther candlestickes.

MDCXXXIII-IV.*—One guilt bason weighing 93 ounces and a quarter, price 31*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.* Two flagon potts, guilt, weighing 122 oz. dim. & dim. q., price 40*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.* One paire of guilt candlesticks, weighing 98¾ oz., price 32*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* Two challices & 3 pattens, guilt, weighing 97½ oz. all bought at 6*s.* 8*d.* the ounce, price 32*l.* 10*s.*† Item, more plate, three litle silver boats. Two guilt challices wth covers. One guilt plate. Two white canes and one great salt with three scroules on the topp of it, which cannes and salt are used by the residentiaries at their owne houses. One great Bible imbossed wth silver & guilt covered with redd velvett. One Communion booke, with the like. One pall of cloth of gould with fringe of silke, silver & gold, length three yards quarter & halfe quarter. One long cloth of gould and silk, rose coloured and greene, foure yards long and one yeard broade. One other cloth of gold with the same coloured silke, length four yards, breadth one yarde & a halfe, with silke and gould fringe. One large Turkey carpet, breadth three yards, length five yards & halfe a quarter. Twelve long quishons made of old vestments & coupes. Two long quishons of gold tissue. Five quishons of redd sattan, & five of greene, and foure of white, and one olive coloured flowered, all of them square. One chaire and a quishon of purple velvett given by Mr. Swinburne.‡ One velvet chaire and a quishon therein. Three old quishons. One carpet over the table in the vestrie. One canopy of cloth of gold, and one cloth of gold for lyeing under the king's quishon, with redd greene and yealow silke fringe.§ Two long clothes of gold & watchet silke. One parte of a canopye of redd & greene sattan. An other cloth silk with buck heads upon it to be layd before the high commis-

I give those clothes and vessells that I use at a Communion for a table, but my Communion cuppes to the church of Wistowe." Many of his books are now in the minster library: in one of them there is the autograph of Queen Elizabeth.

* This inventory was drawn up when Wm. Ambler entered upon the office of clerk of the vestry, on Jan. 16, 1633-4. It is written on a roll of parchment, and has, also, been registered among the leases of the Dean and Chapter.

† In this year, as will be seen hereafter, Charles I. appropriated to the use of the minster a fine of £1000 which had been imposed in the High Commission court at York. Part of this sum was laid out in London in providing books, plate and decorations for the altar.

‡ Henry Swinburne, the celebrated author and lawyer.

§ These were given by the City in honour of James I. when he came to York on his way from Scotland (*Drake*, 55).

sioners. Two coapes of gould, one of white sattan. One pulpet cloth of velvett imbrodered. One Communion table cloth of damaske. One of lynn & a diaper napkin all fringed. One table cloth of purple fringed with silke fringe. Six stooles of greene carsy fringed. Fowre pewter candlesticks. One clothe of damaske branched with stripes. 3 ewers of pewter & cases of leather for them. 3 lynn clothes for rubbing the plate. 2 suits of hangeinges for the quire, th'one of blew, th'other of redd. Nine peices of old hangings, white. Two old Communion books. One blacke hoode. Two guilt crownes.*

MDCLXXXI.†—For the alter table, two sutes of hangings and a footte cloth of tapestry, and two litle formes with two carpits for them. Pulpitt cloth and cushing. 2 cushings and 1 cloth for ye Bishop's throne. 14 great cushings. 25 little cushings. 2 rowles of bass and 6 short bases. 3 brass branshes with six sokets a pece, and 3 cords to hang them in. 1 Bible and Common Prayer book for ye alter table bost with silver and gilt. 3 Common Prayer books. 1 cannapy of cloth of gould. 1 white satton cope. 1 little velvitt cushing for ye alter table. 1 little red satton cloth. 2 Communion cloths, linn, and 1 diaper, and 1 little cloth to ly over the plate. 1 little silver plate gilt. 2 silver candle sticks. Ulphus horne. 2 brass crownes. 2 sutes of hangings for ye quire, red & blue. 1 sute of hangings white with roses. The Bishop's chare. 1 carpitt cloth of the vestry table. In the iner vestry 1 great chare, 6 stooles, 1 carpitt, fireshovell & tongs. A buckett att the vestry well. 4 puter candle sticks. 8 lb. of wax candles called tapers. 2 bands of wax candles called sices. 8 dozen and ½ of candles for ye branches coted with wax. 2 dozen & 1 lb. of small tallow candles.

There are also belonging to the said church 2 large silver

* These had been presented to James I. by the City.

† This inventory was taken Nov. 11, 1681, when Nicholas Procter became vestry clerk. Shortly before this the church had sustained a great loss. On the night of Feb. 5, 1676, the vestry was broken into and the plate in the closets was carried off. The offender was never discovered. To supply the deficiency, Archbishop Sterne gave to the minster by will, in 1683, a gilt bason, two gilt flagons, one gilt paten and a gilt chalice with cover, all weighing 218 ounces. His successor, Archbishop Dolben, according to Gent, gave 195 ounces of plate to the church. Archbishop Lamplugh was also a great benefactor. Mr. Browne says that he gave to the minster "a covering for the communion table, of crimson velvet, richly adorned with gold and fringe, with a velvet hanging for the back of the altar; three pieces of fine tapestry for the same use, namely, one containing Moses found by Pharaoh's daughter; one representing God sending manna from heaven to the Israelites; and the third shewing Moses smiting the rock." It is to be observed that, after the robbery, no plate was kept in the vestry under the care of the clerk.

challices for the communion & 2 patins of silver which are in the custody of the residentiaries.

MDCXCI.*—BELONGING TO YE ALTAR: Inprimis, one peice of crimson velvet, fringed with gold placed at the back of ye said altar; one covering or cloth for ye table of crimson velvet imbroidered and fringed with gold; two crimson velvet quishions; one Bible and one Common Prayer booke embossed with silver and guilded with gold; one other Bible and Common Prayer booke with silver glasps; more, two Common Prayer bookes bound in redd Turkey leather; two dozen of greene quishons bottomed with red leather used before ye railes of ye altar; eight quishions used within ye railes; more, used in the chapter house, six; more, in the vestry, foure; two damask table cloths and one plaine table cloth fringed, with four cloths to lye over ye bread and wine, and two napkins.

IN THE CHURCH.—Item, three large quishions placed before the archdeacon's seates on the north side of ye said Church; three other large cushions placed on the precentor's side with foure litle quishions to sitt on, and, alsoe, three large quishions on ye Dean's side with foure litle ones there.

IN THE INNER VESTRY.—Item, one great chaire and six stooles covered with greene, with table and carpett cloth, together with fire shovell, tongs and bellows, and alsoe foure pewter candlesticks and a chamber pott.

IN THE OUTER VESTRY.—Item, two setts of hangings for the quire, the one redd and ye other blew; two sutes of old hangings for the altar; five litle quishions, and three larger of velvett, and two large Irish stitcht quishions lyeing in a cope chest there; two large Common Prayer bookes guilt; one white sattin cope; one canopy cloth of gold; two copper crowns guilded, with Ulphus horne; one old pulpitt cloth and quishion; one hanging for the Archbishop's throne with two quishions to lye before him; one scarlett hood and capp; a chaire wherein ye Archbishop is inthroned and an old carpett over ye table there.

(Taken when Oswald Langwith became clerk of the vestry on the suspension of Nicholas Proctor.)

* This list was made Dec. 22, 1691, when Oswald Langwith became clerk of the vestry, Nicholas Proctor having been suspended.

LVIII.—The contract and charges for setting up the organ.*

Articles of agreement indented, made, concluded and agreed, upon the one and twentieth day of March, anno Domini 1632, betweene the right worshippful John Scot, doctor of divinitie,

* We have now the contract and the charges for setting up the organ in the minster in the earlier part of the reign of Charles I. They occur in the register of the leases of the Dean and Chapter between the years 1624 and 1640. Mr. Crosse has already given them, but by no means accurately, in his account of the great musical festival in the minster in 1825.

It appears that on the 26th of July, 1631, a fine of £1000 was very properly imposed in the court of the high commission at York on Edward Paler of Thoraldby, a Yorkshire esquire, for the crime of incest which he had committed with his sister's daughter, Elizabeth wife of Francis Bulmer. The Dean and residentiaries ask the king to grant this fine to them for "repaireing the ruines of the said Cathedrall Church, for setting up a new organ, for furnishing and adorning the altar, and enhabling them to mainteyne a library keeper." Their request was granted on the 28 Nov., 1632, and in the following document we see how the money was laid out.

In 1634 two travelling parties paid a visit to York: each of them has left us an account of their journey and a description of the York organ. Sir Wm. Brereton speaks of a very stately organ lately erected in the minster-quire, under which is written, "Benedictus Deus patrum nostrûm, Qui dedit in corde regis ut adornaret domum suam."

In the extracts from the journal of the three Norwich gentlemen which are given in the *Graphic Illustrator* there is the following description of the minster on a Sunday.

"We heard a domestical chaplain of the Lord Archbishop's preach, the pulpit standing in the midst betweene the quire, high altar, Archbishop's seat and organ, of which we are able to give an account, as we are bound. There we saw and heard a faire, large, high organ, newly built, richly guilt, carv'd and painted; a deep and sweet snowy robe of quiristers, a Paul's crosse auditory: the Lord Mayor in his golde chaine, with his 12 grave brethren, 2 sheriffs, 2 Esqrs., vizt., the sword bearer, and his left hand marcher with the great mace, the recorder, many serjeants with small maces, etc. The gentile vice-president, with his grave and learned counselle, discreet knights, his mace and guard, representing (next under the Lord President, now Lord Lieutenant of Ireland) a prince: many other worthy knights and gallant ladies that reside in that old city being most there present, with their handsome retinue, did represent a second London."

There is another description of the organ and minster, under very different circumstances, which I cannot refrain from giving. It is to be found in a very curious and scarce volume called *Musick's Monument*, written by Thomas Mace, one of the lay-clerks in the chapel of Trinity College in Cambridge, and published in 1676, in folio. It is very picturesque and interesting, and shews, among other things, the antiquity of the custom which still prevails of singing a psalm before the sermon. The author is speaking of the best psalm singing that he had heard—"The time when was in the year 1644, the place where was in the stately Cathedral Church of the loyal city York. The occasion of it was the great and close siege which was then laid to that city and strictly maintained for eleven weeks' space by three very notable and considerable great armies. By this occasion, there were shut up within that city abundance of people of the best rank and quality, viz., lords, knights and gentlemen of the countries round about, besides the souldiers and citizens, who all, or most of them, came constantly every Sunday to hear publick prayers and sermon in that spacious Church. And indeed their number was so exceedingly great, that the Church was (I may say) even cramming or squeezing

Deane of the Cathedrall and Metropoliticall Church of St. Peter of Yorke; Phinees Hodson, doctor of divinitie, chancellor and canon residentiary of the said Church; George Stanhope, doctor of divinity, precentor and canon residentiary of the same Church, and Henry Wickham, doctor of divinitie, archdeacon of Yorke and canon residentiary of the said Church, of the one party, and Robert Dallam, citizen and blacksmith of London, of the other party, touchinge the makeinge of a great organ for the said Church, as followeth.

The names and number of the stoppes or setts of pipes for the said great organ to be new made, every stopp containeinge fiftie one pipes, the said great organ containeinge eight stoppes.

In primis, two open diapasons of tynn to stand in sight, many of them to be chased, 80*l.* Item, one diapason stopp of wood, 10*l.* Item, two principalls of tynn, 24*l.* Item, one twelft to the diapason, 8*l.* Item, one small principall of tynn, 6*l.* Item, one recorder unison to the said small principall, 6*l.* Item, one two and twentieth 5*l.* Item, the great sound board with conveyances, windchestes, carryages and conduits of lead, 40*l.* Item, the rowler board, carryages and keyes, 20*l.*

full. Now here you must take notice, that they then had a custom in that Church (which I hear not of in any other Cathedral) which was that always, before the sermon, the whole congregation sang a psalm, together with the quire and the organ; and you must also know, that there was then a most excellent large-plump-lusty-full-speaking-organ, which cost (as I am credibly informed) a thousand pounds. This organ, I say (when the Psalm was set before the sermon) being let out into all its fulness of stops, together with the quire, began the psalm. But when that vast conchording unity of the whole congregational chorus came (as I may say) thundering in, even so as it made the very ground shake under us; (oh the unutterable ravishing soul's delight!) in the which I was so transported and wrapt up into high contemplations, that there was no room left in my whole man, viz. body, soul and spirit, for anything below divine and heavenly rapture. If at any time or place, such a congregated number could perform such an outward service to the Almighty, with true-ardent-inward-devotion, fervency and affectionate-zeal, in expectation to have it accepted by Him; doubtless it ought to be believ'd, that it might be and was done there and then. Because that at that time, the desperateness and dismaidness of their danger could not but draw them into it, in regard the enemy was so very near, and fierce upon them, especially on that side the city where the Church stood, who had planted their great guns so mischievously against the Church, and with which constantly in prayers' time they would not fail to make their hellish disturbance, by shooting against and battering the Church, in so much that sometimes a canon bullet has come in at the windows and bounc'd about from pillar to pillar, (even like some furious fiend or evil spirit) backwards and forwards, and all manner of side-ways, as it has happened to meet with square or round opposition amongst the pillars, in its returns or rebounds, untill its force has been quite spent. And here there is one thing most eminently remarkable, and well worth noting, which was, that in all the whole time of the siege, there was not any one person (that I could hear of) did (in the Church) receive the least harm by any of their devillish canon shot: and I verily believe, there were constantly many more then a thousand persons at that service every Sunday, during the whole time of that siege."

The names and numbers of stoppes of pipes for the chaire organ, every stopp containeinge fifty one pipes, the said chaire organ containeinge five stoppes.

In primis, one diapason of wood, 10*l.* Item, one principall of tynn to stand in sight, many of them to be chased, 12*l.* Item, one flute of wood, 8*l.* Item, one small principall of tynn, 5*l.* Item, one recorder of tynn unison to the voice, 8*l.* Item, the sound board, windchest, draweinge stoppes, conveyances and conduits, 30*l.* Item, the rowler board, carriages, and keyes, 10*l.* Item, the three bellowes with winde trunckes and iron workes and other thinges thereto, 15*l.* Summe totall 297*l.*

It is agreed by and betweene the parties above said, and the said Robert Dallam doth covenant, promise, and grant, for him, his executors and administrators, to and with the saide Deane and canons residentiary above named, by these presents, that he the said Robert Dallam, his executors and administrators, shall and will well and sufficiently, and workemanlike, new make and finishe the said organs in every the particulars before mencioned, accordinge to the true intent and meaninge hereof, before the feast of the nativitie of Saint John Baptist which shall be in the yeare of our Lord God 1634. In consideracion of which worke undertaken to be done, as aforesaid, the said Deane and canons residentiary above named have paid unto the said Robert Dallam, in hand, 100*l*; and doe promise to pay unto him the residue of the said summe of 297*l*, as soone as the said worke shall be finished; and for the more speedy finisheinge of the said worke, the said Deane and residentiaries are pleased to appointe the said Robert Dallam some convenient roome neare unto the said Cathedrall Church to worke in: and, further, the said Deane and residentiaries, doe promise to pay to the said Robert Dallam, toward the charges of himselfe and servants in comminge from London hither aboute the said worke, the summe of 5*l.* In witnes whereof the parties above said to these present articles indented have interchangeably sett their hands and seales the day and yeare first above written.

Anno Domini 1634. The accompt of John Ranson, chamberlaine of the Cathedrall and Metropoliticall Church of St. Peter of Yorke, for the summe of £1000 given by our most gracious soveraigne lord Charles by the grace of God kinge of England, etc., for the makeinge of an organ, and provision of other ornaments for the said Church.

Received the said summe of m.l.

Paid as followeth.

To Sir George Radcliffe, knight, his ma^ties^ atturney, in the Northe, which he disbursed at London, in fees and guiftes to

officers aboute the courte for passinge of his majesties letters patents, under the great seale, for the grant of the said summe of 1000*l.*, 50*l.* Paid to Thomas Mottershed, gent., received of his ma^ties^ fynes in the high commission courte, by composicion with him for his parte of the said summe of 1000*l.*, it beinge a fine imposed by that courte, 100*l.* Paid to the most reverend father in God Richard by God's providence Lord Archbishop of Yorke, etc, which his grace disbursed at London for plate, bookes, vestments and other thinges bought by him at London and sent downe hither for the Church, the particulars whereof are set downe in his graces accompt under his hand,* the summe of

* A bill of moneys received and disbursed for ye furniture sent downe for Yorke Churche.

RECEIVED.	1632.		
	Jan 25.	100*l.* 0 . 0	210*l.* 0 . 0
	Feb. 9.	60 . 0 . 0	
	Mar. 22.	50 . 0 . 0	

DISBURSED.

Feb. 25. Mar. 15, for 5 m. of leafe gold, sent to Yorke, 20*l.* 16s. 9d. 1633, Apr. 1. *For ye frontes.* For 8 yards of greene cloth of gold and 10 yards di. of rose colour cloth of gold; at 23s. ye yard, 21*l.* 5s. 6d. For 15 yards of fine buckrom, at 16d. ye yard, to line ye frontes, 1*l.* For 23 oz. & qr. of gold fringe, at 5s. 10d. the oz., and 4 oz. qr. of silk fringe, at 2s. ye oz., and for silk and workmanship of making them up, 20s. 8*l.* 3s. 10d. For a large Turky carpet, 9*l.* To ye upholsters man 8d.

The books. For a yard and di. of crimsin velvet to cover them, 1*l.* 16s. For ye booke of Common prayer and ordinacion, in sheets, 4s. 6d. For binding of ye 2 bookes 1*l.* For ye goldsmith's worke, silver and guilding about ye two bookes, weighing 52 oz., for which he demanded 8s. ye oz., but he was made to take lesse, viz. 20*l.*

The plate for ye Communion table. For guilt plate weighing 412 oz. di. qr. at 6s. 8d. ye oz., 137*l.* 7s. 6d. For graving ye armes etc. upon ye plate, 6s. 8d. For cases for ye plate, 40s. For ye trunke they were sent downe in, 12s. The porter and paper to pack it up, 3s. 6d., which comes to 140*l.* 9s. 8d., of which was paid 139*l.* 16s. 0d. Bote hire and going about his businesse, 5s.

SUMME TOTALL OF DISBURSEMENTES, 223*l.* 8s. 3d.

So rests due more than was received, 13*l.* 8s. 3d.

R. EBOR:

30 Maii 1633. Received 13*l.* 8s. 3d, the remaynder of this bill, laid out by my Lord Archbp of Yorke, as above said, I say received for his grace use 13*l.* 8s. 3d. EDW. LIVELEY.

Speaking of this plate, Sir Wm. Brereton says that the verger "shewed us a rich gilt basin & ewer, and two fair bowls with plates to cover them, gilt; these be made use of when the sacrament of the Lord's supper is administered, and, as he said, they cost the king 300*l.* or 400*l.*" This, we see, was an exaggeration.

The three Norwich gentlemen tell us "The sumptuous ornaments & vestments belonging to this Cathedrall are carefully kept in the vestry; vizt the gorgeous canopie, the rich communion table cloths, the coapes of embroider'd velvet, cloth of gold, silver and tissue, of great worth and value. There m^r^ verger shew'd St. Peter's chaire [wch we made bold to rest in] wherein all the Archbishops are install'd: two double-gilt coronets, the tops with globes and crosses to

223*l.* 8s. 4d. whereof this accomptant had received for some of the Churches old plate sold 50*l.*, soe there was sold out of the money given by his mat^{y}, 174*l.* Paid to William Slater and Daniell Beacocke, painters, upon agreement, by articles, for couloureinge and guildinge the screene behinde the alter, 24*l.* To Edward Horsley for joyninge in the same worke and supplyinge the wants of the first undertakers, 5*l.* To Doctor Stanhope, June 8, 1633, which he had paid to Edward Horsley for worke by him done in the quier, 20s. More, paid to the said Edward Horsley, Nov. 4, 1633, upon his note, for worke done aboute the screene and the alter, 51s. Paid, March 2, 1632, for eight bookes containeinge 200 leaves of gold for guildinge the screene, at 8s. an hundred, 16s. For five bookes, 10s. Paid the 14th of March, 1632, foure bookes of gold, at 2s. 6d. a booke, 8s. 8d. Paid, March 31, 1633, to Mr. Ralph Hindmars, clerke of the workes, which he had paid to a joyner upon his note, for worke done aboute the tables for the commanndements and the screene, and for boards and other materialls used aboute the same worke, 5*l.* 10s. 6d. Paid to Robert Metcalfe, joyner, 20 Feb. 1632 for worke done aboute the said tables and screene, 2s. 6d. More to him, May 11th, 1633, upon his note, 9s. 8d. Paid, Aprill 13th, 1633, to William Wilson, joyner, for worke done at the screene, 29s. 3d. Paid, May 10th, 1633, to Mr. Ralph Hindmars, for worke done at the screene by the joyner, plummer & smith, for deales etc., 16*l.* 18s. 11d. Paid 11th May, 1633, to Mr doctor Stanhope which he gave to one of my Lord's Grace's servants for his paines in giveinge some directions for the cloathes aboute the alter, 5s. Paid, May 30th, 1633, for six pounds of flurry for couloureinge the screene, 3s.—Summa 59*l.* 4s. 5d.—Paid to Mr. Robert Dallom of London, blacksmith, upon articles with him for makeinge the organ, 302*l.* Paid more to him when the organ was finished, 5*l.* Paid to Richard Feilder, carpenter, upon articles with him, for makinge the organ loft, 30*l.* Paid to him which he disbursed for leadinge xi loads of tymber to the Church for the said loft, 29s. 6d. Paid Jany 2^{d} 1633 to the said Richard Feilder, by Mr doctor Stanhope's appointment, for worke done at the organ loft, more then was covenanted by him, viz., for carveinge the arches and pendants, 40s. More, paid 29th March, 1634, for worke done by him at the organ loft, more than cove-

set on either side of his grace, upon his sayd instalment, when he takes his oath: these are called his dignities. In this consecrated place is a daintie, sweet, cleere well, called St. Peter's well, of wch wee tasted for the Saint's sake. But heere I must not forget to tell you what rich plate wee saw wch is kept also in the vestry, & was given by our now most gracious soveraigne, in his progresse into Scotland, worthy of a royall marginall observation." The plate is now gone, but the richly ornamented books are still preserved in the minster.

nant, 4*l.* 3s. 4d. Paid, August 1, 1633, to two labourers for bringinge furdeales from Mr. Becke's in Thursdaymarkett to the Minster, 3s. 4d. Paid to Richard Feilder which he disbursed for leadinge three wayne loads of tymber from Langwith, 7s. 6d. Paid, 25 Sep. 1633, to Mr. Dallom for —— of deales bought of Mr Becke, 5*l.* 10s. To Ch^r. Richardson, carver, for himselfe and his man, for their charges in comeinge from Durham hither, and bringinge their tooles with them, 13s. 4d. Paid to the said Ch^r. for himselfe & his man, for workeinge at the organ case, at the rate of 20s a weeke for 52 weekes, viz, the first beginninge the 22d of September, 1633, and the last endinge the 18th of October, 1634, 52*l.* To him, more, for worke, 20s. 8d. Given to him, at his goeinge away the 20th of November, 1634, by Mr doctor Stanhope's appointment, 40s. To Francis Harrison, joyner, for makeinge the canopy over the organ, 6*l.* Paid to him for makeinge the gallery aboute the chaire organ, 5*l.* Paid to him for workeinge by day about the organ loft and the font, viz for cxxxix dayes & halfe a day, 13*l.* 19s. Paid to him for saweinge two deales for the organists cupbord, 6d. Given to him at his goeinge away, 20s. To William Wilson, joyner, upon agreement, for worke and stuffe aboute the organ case, 46*l.* Paid July 26th, 1634 to the said William Wilson, for nailes etc. used aboute the gallery, 53s. 4d. Paid to him for sealinge bordes and other thinges used aboute the organ loft, 3*l.* 10s. Paid to him for latt nailes, 2s. Paid to him for boards, etc, and worke done at the funt and the canopie over the organ, 22s. 4d. Paid to him for makeinge pyramides for the toppes of the organ, and for other worke aboute the same, 9s. Paid, 3 May 1634, to Paull Ellerbecke, carpenter, for one dayes worke, 14d. Paid, 10 May 1634, to two joyners for worke done aboute one of the pillars under the organ, 12s. 6d. Paid to Mr Becke, marchant, for 60 deales for the canopy over the organ (whereof 40 were whole and 20 slitt) 3*l.* 5s. Paid, 11th Feb. 1633, to Mr Robert Dallom which he disbursed for planckes, stoothes and railes for the canopie over the organ, 3*l.* 5s. 8d. Paid, 31 July 1634, to him for deales for the canopie, viz, for tenn slitt deales & two whole deales, 14s. 6d. Paid to Thomas Haggas & Michaell Hindle, masons, for workeinge at severall tymes at the pillars adjoyneinge about the organ, and other worke aboute the same, 5*l.* 8s. Paid, 27th Decr 1634, to Henry Mangy, locksmith, for worke done aboute the organ, 35s. Paid, May 9 1634, to Ch^r. Mangy, locksmith, for iron worke aboute the scaffolds and the canopy over the organ, 17s. 8d. Paid, Oct. 31 1634, to the said Henry Mangy, for worke aboute the organ, 12s. 6d. Paid to Edward Turner, labourer, for workeinge 92 days, 3*l.* 1s. 4d. To Wm Mason, labourer,

for three dayes, 18d. Paid, Dec. 11 1633, for the loane of two pulleyes for the organ worke, 18d. Paid, 8th March 1633, for 300 of tenn penny nailes used aboute the canopy, 2s. 6d. For two seckes of lyme, 15d. For half a hundred of tenn penny nales for scaffoldinge, 5d. For a secke of lyme, 8d. For nailes, 15d. For 12b. of candles bought for the use of Ch^r. Richardson the carver, 5s. 7d. Paid, 8th Octr 1634, for borroweinge of certaine powles at the Manner and carryeinge them home againe, 6s. 8d. To Wm Davy, pinner, for nailes, 2s. 9d. To Mr Babb, painter, for worke done aboute the organ, 100*l.* Paid, 21st Dec. 1633, to Mr Robertt Dallom which he disbursed for collors, callicoe and other thinges used by Mr. Babb and the carver, 26s. 6d. To John Powell, servant to Mr Babb, at his goeing upp to London, 20s. Paid to Mr Babb for worke done at the font and the dyall of the clocke, 10*l.* Paid, Dec. 24 1634, to the said John Powell for painteinge the railes aboute the font, 40s. To Wm Wilson, joyner, for worke done aboute the font & stuffe used aboute the same worke, 5*l.* 16s. 7d. Paid, Jan. 9 1634, to Edward Mangy for iron worke about the font, 2*l.* 1s. Summe of all payments and allowances aforesaid 1015*l.* 6s. 11d.

LIX.—Two letters addressed by Charles I. to the Dean and Chapter of York.* [Register of Leases, 1624—1640. 114. b.]

Charles R.

Trusty and welbeloved, wee greet you well. When wee were lately in our Cathedral Church of St. Peter's in Yorke,

* In the month of May, 1633, Charles I. visited York on his way to Scotland. Drake gives a long account of his splendid reception in the city. There is, however, an official description of the visit with which Drake was unacquainted and which I now give. It occurs at the commencement of the first of the *seven* volumes of annotations on the liturgies which were compiled by that most learned and little-known scholar, Marmaduke Fothergill. These volumes are worthy of a careful examination. Fothergill transcribed this account into his book from the acts of the Dean and Chapter.

1633. The king's reception at York Minster. Before the king's coming to York, all the dignitaries and prebendaries of the Church were summoned to appear in a general Chapter on the 22nd day of May, 1633, and none then (excepting Dr Cozens, archdeacon of the East Riding) appearing, they were pronounced and declared to be contumacious, etc.; and the act upon his coming is this.

Die Veneris 24to, viz., die mensis Maii, anno Domini 1633, illustrissimus in Christo princeps, dominus noster Carolus, Dei gratia etc., cum plurimis proceribus et magnatibus hujus regni comitatus, et pompa regia præfulgens, ad hanc

there to give God thanks for our safety thus farr onward of our journey towards Scotland, wee observed at the west end of that Church, where wee entred, certaine houses built on either side close upon the wall, and one within the very cross isle, which wee conceive tend much to the detriment of the Church, and altogether to the disgrace of that goodly fabricke. After this, lookeinge aside, wee sawe the like meane tenementes in many places erected upon the south side of the Church, which gave us cause to enforme our selfe of that great abuse in buildeing houses and stables with their uncleane passages a great deale too neare to the house of God. Wee likewise observed, when wee came up into the quire, that there had been a removeing of divers seates, which, wee after understood, were placed there for the use of the wyves of the Deane and prebends and other woemen of quality, and, particulerly one seat remayneing which incloseth three or fower stalls belongeing to the archdeacons and prebends; all which seates, and that especially, cannot but bee a great trouble to the service in the Church, and a great blemish to soe goodly a quire, as wee found yt to bee, and doe utterly dislyke that such seats as they should any way be continued there. Our expresse will and pleasure, therefore, is, and soe wee will and commaund, that neither you, the Deane and Chapter for the time being, nor any other Deane and Chapter that shall hereafter bee, doe either cause or suffer any dwelling house, stable, or other edyfice to be built within or against any part of that our Cathedral Church aforesaid, or the quire or chapter house of the same, and, further, that neither you nor they

civitatem, Ebor., (Deo duce,) aventavit; et per portam quæ vulgo dicitur Micklegate Bar, civitatem ingressus, ad hanc ecclesiam Cathedralem et Metropoliticam Sancti Petri Ebor. recta devenit; qui, ut primum pervenisset, discendebat e curru, quem ad vitandam pluviam conscendisset, et (ad?) ostium occidentale ejusdem Ecclesiæ, flexis genibus, Deum Omnipotentem, per Quem reges regnant et principes dominantur, adoravit. Et deinde in Ecclesiam paulo progressus, consistebat prope lavacrum seu baptisterium, ubi venerabilis vir Henricus Wickham S.T.P. archidiaconus Ebor. et canonicus residentiarius hujus Ecclesiæ, (domino rege in cathedra ibidem parata prius discumbente), oratione Latina adventum regium gratulatur; qua oratione finita, assurgens rex processit in chorum, venerabilibus viris Johanne Scot S.T.P., Decano dictæ Ecclesiæ, Georgio Stanhope S.T.P., præcentore, Phinia Hodgson, cancellario, ac prefato Henrico Wickham, S.T.P., et aliis canonicis dictæ Ecclesiæ velamen seu canopeum baculis deargentatis impositum, super dominum regem stantibus: et peractis solemniter divinis recessit in navem Ecclesiæ, et canopeo, ut prefertur, elato, ambulavit in domum capitularem, et inde reversus cum in medio ambulacro paulisper ambulasset, profectus ad manerium seu palatium Sanctæ Mariæ Ebor.

The fruits of this visit were some very proper orders to the Dean and Chapter about their Cathedral. Charles, at the same time, took the opportunity of administering a sharp rebuke to the Chapter and the Archbishop for wasting their revenues and aggrandizing themselves by long leases in which their friends and kinsmen had an especial interest.

renew any lease or leases of any of the houses, stables or other edifyces whatsoever, which are already built against the walles of the said Church, quire or chapter house, for any yeare or term of yeares whatsoever, but that yee suffer the leases now running to expire, and then pull downe the houses, or sooner if any shall be soe well minded to the Church as to relinquish their dwelling, but wee will that the house within the cross isle be forthwith pulled downe. And our further express will and command is, that the seate which incloseth the stalles aforesaid be presently taken downe, and set upp noe more, as alsoe that all the seats which were now taken downe against our comeing (the Lord Archbishop's throne excepted) be never sett up againe, that soe the quire may ever remaine in its auncyent beauty: and yet that woemen of quality may have fayre and free access thither to performe their service to God, our expresse will and pleasure is, that there be a fayre seate left or made upon the north side of the quire, above the stalls, for the Lord President's lady and her company and noe other: and, likewise, that there be moveable benches or chayres for other woemen of quallity, when they come to church, which may be putt into the vestry or some other convenient place, at all such tymes as they are not used. And, lastly, our express command is that these our lettres be kept safe by you the Deane and Chapter in the place where you keepe your evydences; and, further, that a copie be likewise transcribed by your officer and delivered to our right trusty and wellbeloved counsellor, the most reverend father in God, Richard now Ld Archbishop of York, and soe to every Archbishopp from tyme to tyme, that he and they, successively, may have care of the performance of this our will and command; and all this wee strictly enjoyne yow, the Deane and Chapter, carefully to obey and putt in execucion in every part, according to our royall intencion before expressed, to the honor of God and His house, as yow or any of you will answere the neglect hereof in any particuler at your utmost perill. Given at our palace in Yorke, May the 27th, and in the ninth yeare of our raigne.

To our trusty and wellbeloved the Deane and Chapter of our Cathedrall Church of Sanct Peter's in our cittie of Yorke.

II. Trusty and wellbeloved, wee greet you well. At our late being in Yorke wee tooke order by our letters that noe seat or seats should be sett above the stalls on either side of the quire,

save onely the Archbishop's throne on the one side, where the Lord President sitts with the Lord Archbishop, and one seat on the other syde for the Lord President's lady and her company: and this wee did command that the quire might be kept in its auncient beauty and not be filled up with so many seates. Now, for this buisines, though wee tooke all the care wee could, yet because the time of our stay was but short, wee cold not enforme ourselfe so throughly of every circumstance as wee intended to have done, for since, wee finde that the seate which was lately appointed for the counsell of fee in ordinary, and stood just before the place where the Lord President sitts, may well be sett up againe, without any disgrace to the quire, because it doth not goe further into the breadth then the stalles and seats before them doe, and wee further fynde that if they have not a seat by themselves the company is many tymes so great that they can have litle or noe roome in the stalls; but the reason that moves us most is to take of all dislikes which were like to arise about choyce of places in the Church between barronets, knights and our counsell of fee, which might perhaps breed differences amongst them, to the great disturbance of the country and of our service there especially. Our express will and pleasure, therefore, is, in this perticuler, to dispense with our former letters; and wee doe hereby commaund you, the Deane and Chapter, to see this seat sett up againe, in decent manner, before the place where the Lord President sitts, but to take care that the seat be not too high, and that it extend not into the breadth beyond the auncyent stalles and seats, and for your soe doeing this shall bee your sufficient warrant, but for all other perticulers whatsoever wee will have our former letters fully obeyed. Given at our court at Edinburgh this two and twentieth of June in the nineth yeare of our raigne, 1633.

To our trusty and wellbeloved the Deane and Chapter of Yorke.

LX. Lettres from the Lord Keeper and the Lord Archbyshop of Yorke touching the lord maior his sytting in the stall of the archdeacon of Yorke, 1633.*

[Register book 1624—1640. 116. b.]

After our very hartie commendacions; whereas some question

* This letter relates to a frequently disputed point, the right of the Lord Mayor to occupy a particular seat in the Minster. Few subjects have occasioned

hath lateley arisen betweene you concerning a place or seat in the quyer of the Cathedrall Church of Yorke, which out of our well wishing to the Church and cyttie we have been desirous to compose; for which purpose I, the keeper of the seale, have formerly written lettres to you, the lord mayor and the aldermen your brethren, and I, the Archbishop of Yorke, to you doctor Wickham, to which you have severally returned your answears, and you the lord mayor and your brethren, have sent upp certificates from twenty severall persons testifyeing that long before the erection of the pew or particion for the Lord President's ladie, the lord mayor of Yorke did usually sitt in the stall in question, and did give onely place to accomodate the Lord President's lady; but, with all, you did by your lettre to me the keeper of the seale declare that you did not desire, neyther was it ever in your thoughts, to challenge any place their of right; but only that doctor Wickham would be pleased to yeild that faire respect to the lord mayor of that cytty which his predecessors, tyme out of mind, had formerlie done: we being perswaded that this controversie hath growne by some misunderstanding of each other's intencion, or by some miscarriage of

more contention. I append a royal mandate to the Lord Mayor, relating to the use of his insignia of office in the Minster. It is printed in the appendix to Drake's *Eburacum*, lxxii.

"The king's letter that the Ld Maior shall not bear his ensigns in the Church, and for receiving the Communion etc.

CHARLES R.

Right trustie and welbeloved, and trustie and welbeloved, we greet you well. Whereas for the preservation of the solemnitie of divine service in some of our Cathedral churches, and for the good of the inhabitants of those cities, we have required the maiors, aldermen and their companies to frequent those holy places upon Sundays and Holydays with all due reverence; and that they be there at the begining of divine service, and at their going out and coming in and whilst they are there, carry themselves so as becometh them in obedience to the canons of the church and the customs of those Cathedrals; requiring also the maiors of those cities that they shall not use the ensigns of their authority within our said Cathedral churches, that hereafter the distinct liberties and privileges granted by our royal progenitors to those several bodies be inviolably kept; We, therefore, casting the same gracious eye upon our Cathedral and Metropolitical Church of St. Peter in our citie of York, to have it regulated in like manner, doe hereby require you according to your several duties to take care for the due performance of all the said orders in that Church. And, farther, that as well you, the Lord Maior, as also the recorder & aldermen, at some solemn times every year, shall receive the Holy Communion in the said Cathedral Church of York, to manifest your conformitie to the orders established in the said Church. Given under our signet at our Court at Greenwich the second day of July in the thirteenth year of our reign 16[37].

To our right trustie and welbeloved the Lord Maior of our citie of York, and to our trustie and welbeloved the Recorder and Aldermen of our said citie."

The Lord Mayor & Aldermen still pay an occasional visit to the Minster, with the sword & mace borne in state before them. When he passes the stall of the residentiary the Lord Mayor bows to him, in deference to his authority in that place.

some message betweene you, for that we are confident that you, Doctor Wickham, would willingly have afforded as much respect as any your predecessors did to the lord mayor, and magistrates of that cittie, soe as it might not tend in derogation of the right belonging to you, and to your successors, we have thought fitt to address these our joynt lettres to yow both, praying you for avoyding all further mistakeings to meete and treat together, and we do advise you the lord mayor to make noe other challange, but accordinge to the said lettre, and you, Doctor Wickham, without prejudice to the right of your place or succession, to give way unto it in that manner as a respect to the civill magistrate. And to prevent all misunderstanding hereafter, that a trew copie of this our lettre may be registred as well in the chapiter booke of that Church, as alsoe amongst the recordes of the cytty, which wil be a meanes that the cytty wilbe carefull not to presse too farr on the Church in future tymes; and the Church will have noe cause to feare that there performance of any respect to the cytty should endanger their ryght. This we wish as a fitt accommodacion in this busines, which we are confident you will willingly harken to on both sides, and shall never have cause to repent it, and soe we rest,

Your Lordship's and your verie loveing freindes,

xxv. Novembr' 1633. THO. COVENTRIE, RICHARD EBOR.

To the right honorable our verie good lord, the Lord Mayor of Yorke, and to the right worshipfull our verie good freind doctor Wickham.

LXI.—TWO LETTERS TO SECURE THE RENTS ATTACHED TO THE FABRIC OF THE MINSTER.*

I.—To the right honorable William Earle of Newcastle, his excellencie, generall of all his Maties forces in the North, the humble

* From a draft of the original petition which is preserved among the muniments of the Dean and Chapter. The fabric fund at York has always been inconsiderable, and the abstraction of the rents mentioned in this petition would be seriously felt. Towards the close of the century the fund received a considerable addition in a gift of £1000 which was made by the Earl of Strafford. It was laid out in the purchase of lands at Barrowby and Little Leak in the North Riding. The Earl announces his intended gift to the Dean in the following letter.

"W. Woodhouse, 30th Aug: 87.

"Sir

"I had long since a letter wch yourselfe & ye prebends were pleas'd to write mee, wch ill health & severall accidents has kept mee from acknowledging sooner, & I begg your pardons for. Things are in so ill a condition in Irland, where ye greatest part of my estate now is, and my debts are so great, as I cannot

petition of the residentiaries of the Cathedrall and Metropoliticall Church of St. Petter's in Yorke.

Humbly sheweth, that whereas for the necessary upholding and repaireing of the goodly structure of the Cathedral and Metropoliticall Church of St. Peter's in Yorke, the revenues, considering the certaine payments issuinge yearly out of them, are verie small: and that the sum of fortie eight poundes, parte of these revenues, hath a longe tyme bin paid out of the lands lyinge in Kirkby Hall, Thorp Underwood and Wyddington in the parish of Little Usburne, within the North Rydinge of Yorke, till the beginninge of this Parliament; but hath ever since bin arreare, whereby divers parts of the Church are fallen into great ruine. May it therefore please your excellencie, that whereas all legall courses (for releife in this kinde) are now taken away, you would vouchsafe to cast a gracious eye of compassion upon the fabricke of this Church, and cause Thomas Dickinson,† mercheant of Yorke, William Dickinson of Kirkby Hall, and John Weddall‡ of Widdington, or anie other tennants in whose present possession the aforesaid lands are in, to pay such summs forthwith as are now behinde, and alsoe suche, as shall from

doe what I desire; but, besids a decent tombe I intend for my father, wch shall not be unbecoming ye minster of Yorke, I will, by ye grace of God, give a thous^d^ p^d^ to ye Church. I hope I may live to see this done, but, if I doe not, it shall be provided for in my will, & I shall shortly send and advise further with you about it: in the meane time I could not longer omitt writeing to you haveing so good an oportunity, as by this gentleman, Monsr Sequeville, whom I should be very glad likewise to serve, it being a generall duty to endeavour it in ye deplorable case of ye French Protestants, & I being obligd to him for particular relations, & I should be exceeding glad (if) any of my friends could help mee uppon y^t^ account. Sir, I shall now only adde my humble service, & rest,

"Your affectionate, faithfull friend & servant,
"STRAFFORDE.

"For Doctor Wickham, Deane of Yorke."

The pious Earl died in 1695 and the sum of money, which he mentions, came into the hands of the Chapter as a legacy in his will. He was the son of a noble-hearted gentleman who is well known to history and to fame. The father lies among his ancestors in the humble church at Wentworth; the son sleeps in the stately Minster, which he enriched, among the illustrious dead. His wife is resting by his side, a worthy daughter of the house of Stanley and it was to commemorate her that the affectionate husband made this splendid gift to the Cathedral, "the place for the worship of God," as he himself says, "being fittest for the memoriall of a Saint and the daughter of a Saint." They had, unfortunately, no children, and the second Earl of Strafford was the last.

† Thomas Dickenson, merchant, was Sheriff of York in 1640 and Lord Mayor in 1647 and 1657. He was also one of the members for the city between 1654 and 1660. He was knighted by Cromwell and was the novus homo of a family which acquired some little wealth and position. In 1657 he was instrumental in obtaining some new bells for the minster. Drake tells us that he was "a mighty man against his royal master."

‡ The Weddells of Widdington and Earswick were a family of some consequence. Their wealth was derived from trade in York. They are now represented by Earl de Grey.

tyme to tyme be due, that soe the present decayes may be repaired, and the future prevented.

II.—My Lord Maior for fabrick rents.*

Gentlemen,

We understand that the surveyors of the Deane and Chapter's lands intend to retorne parte of the fabrick lands by this post, and other parte thereof by the next, distinctly, by themselves. Yow know what an ornament and of what publique use the Minster is to this cittie, we have therefore writt to Mr. Bowles† to gett a peticion drawne for continuance of those rents to the use for which they were given, and doe earnestly desire your care and assistance therein; and upon Mr. Bowle's retorne hither that you thinke fitt, and we are assured he will be carefull to observe your directions: soe in assurance of your care herein we remayne

Your assured frindes;
LEON. THOMSON, Maior.‡
HE. THOMSON.
ROBT. HORNER.

Yorke, the 22nd of January, 1649.

In dorso. For the right worshipfull Sir William Allanson, Knt., and Thomas Hoyle, Esq.,§ members of the Parliament at Westminster. Seal oval—arms of York in bold relief with the legend *Signaculum Eboracensium.*

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* This letter has also been printed by Drake. I give it from a copy among the records of the Chapter. It evinces the solicitude which the Corporation felt for the welfare of the Minster, a feeling which is not yet extinct.

† An excellent and pious Puritan divine whose name is well known to every one who is acquainted with the ecclesiastical history of that period. It is said that the Deanery of York was offered to him after the Restoration, if he would conform, but he would not accept it on those conditions.

‡ Each of the three gentlemen who sign this letter was a person of wealth and consequence in York and the founder of a family which, in one case, is still flourishing in affluence.

§ Members for the city for a long period. Both of them were citizens of York and had passed through the civic offices. Allenson was a draper and lived in the Pavement. In 1633 he received the honour of knighthood from the hands of Charles I., who dined with him at his house when he was Lord Mayor. Thomas Hoyle was a merchant of some consequence. Eight days after this letter was written he hanged himself in his garden at Westminster, on an apple tree, on the first anniversary of the murder of King Charles I., against whom, according to Drake, "he had been an active man." The royalists did not neglect to "improve" the occasion, and celebrated his death in a satirical ballad.

LXII.—A List of the things which were taken away from the Minster of York during the Great Rebellion.*

Two guilt candlesticks, and three little plates were sold by Mr. Dossey, by order from the Lord Maior. There was three

* A very valuable document which makes us acquainted with the greater part of the injuries which the Minster received during the great rebellion. I say, "the greater part," because the Minster, according to Mace, did actually receive some injury from the artillery during the siege in 1644, which is not here alluded to. The mischief, it will be observed, was by no means inconsiderable. The injury done to the splendid organ, which had been recently erected, would be severely felt, and we learn, with sorrow and regret, the fate of the many and splendid brasses "which formerly shone like embroidery."

The Chapter house, according to the York historians, had a very narrow escape. It is stated that the Parliament actually made a grant of it to a native of York who intended to destroy it and build himself stables with the materials! By some happy chance this catastrophe was averted. Drake, also, tells us that there was a sword, in his time, in the vestry, which had been "taken from a buff-coated Oliverian, who, equally drunk with liquor and spleen, had irreverently entered the Church with his drawn blade."

It is most surprising that the painted glass in the Minster is still so complete. Drake accounts for it by saying that Thomas Lord Fairfax directed it to be taken down and carefully stowed away during the days of turbulence and commotion. Torre, indeed, hints that some of it was not restored. It is probable enough that Fairfax did really take care of it and on that account he is entitled to the gratitude of the County and City of York. The great charter-horn of the Minster came into his possession, but it was duly restored by his successor in the title, Henry Lord Fairfax, in 1673.

There is no family in Yorkshire in which talent, energy and valour have been so conspicuous as in that of Fairfax. The star of that great house was undoubtedly the Parliamentary General. To him Cromwell was indebted for his throne and if it had pleased him to have held up but a finger against Monk, Charles II. would never have returned to England. He deserted his party when violent counsels carried the day against his, comparatively speaking, temperate opposition to regal domination. In his retirement he was not forgetful of the duties of religion and of those gentle tastes which have made his name illustrious. It was a high distinction to be the patron of such men as John Rushworth, Matthew Poole and Roger Dodsworth. With a few extracts from the will of this distinguished man I am tempted to close the text of this work. It is almost unknown, and some of my readers will be glad to know how the victorious general could make his preparations for death. That solemn document was drawn up about four years before his decease, on the 8th of November, 1677. He was "something infirme in body" when he made it and he says "I committ my soule unto Almightie God who created itt, butt it being by originall corrupcon made an unfitt offeringe for His pure and divine majestie, I hope through the mercyes & by the meritts of the precious blood of Jesus Christ, my onely Saviour & Redeemer, (in whome I trust) Hee will make mee a fitt partaker of that glorious inheritance which Hee hath prepared for all those that beleive in Him; and I desire with all humble and hearty acknowledgments, to expresse my great thanckfullness unto God for the many preservacons I have had in those hazardous imployments and daingerous encounters I have mett with in the course of my pilgrimage in this troublesome world, which I ought and desire for ever to praise him for: and my body I committ to the earth, and desire (if itt cann conveniently bee) that it may bee

copes taken away by order of the committee by the sequestratours, Mr. Seamor, Francis Cundall, George Peckett and William Wawdby. The organ pipes, and the brasse deske, in the quire, and a statute of brasse, which lay without the closett where six of clocke prayers is, and all the brasse which was taken of the grave stones, was sold by Mr. Dossey. There was one greate iron chestt in the vestry was sold by Alderman Topham and Alderman Dawson to Thomas Squire and James Jolly. There was fower little pewter candlesticks, and three little ewers sold by them, but to whome I know nott.—James Scruton.

buryed neare unto the body of my most honoured and deare wife in the parish church of Bilbrough, in such a manner as may bee convenient, and decent rather than pompous. To my cozens, Mr. Bryan Fairfax & Mr. John Rushworth £10 each to buy mourning. To Mr. Richard Stretton, my domesticke chaplaine, my tythes at Bilbrough for 60 years, & hee to supply the office of a preaching minister there: I give him one sett of the great Pollyglott Bibles. To Mr. Matthew Poole £10, towards the carrying on of his Synopsis of the Creticks. To John Hill, sonne of Robert Hill of Oxton, £10 towards his maintenance at the Universitie. To my late servant, John Denonley, who received a maime in my service disableing him to earne his living, a farme of 40s per ann. in Boulton Percy. Item my will is that my executors shall have my bookes at Appleton (except those manuscripts of Mr. Dodsworth's collecting, and other manuscripts at Appleton aforesaid which I give to the University of Oxford to be kept in the University Library there) the better to enable them to pay my legacies & funerall expences, & I give each of them a horse or mare, after the Duke or Dutches of Buckingham have chosen out six horses."

How sad it is to turn from the father to the son-in-law, and to find the name and wealth of a noble house disgraced and dispersed by the reckless debauchery of the profligate Villiers. That singular and illfated man was greatly addicted to the study of chemistry and, as Drake humorously observes, "if he did not find out the philosopher's stone by it, it is certain he knew a way of dissolving, or evaporating gold and other metals, quicker than any man of that age."

GLOSSARY.

A

Aisiamentum, 17. An easement. A legal term of frequent occurrence.

Alba. The alb. The mediæval vestments and service books have been so frequently described that it is unnecessary to mention them here. An excellent and faithful account of them will be found in Dr. Rock's *Church of our Fathers*, a work to which I am under great obligations.

Alley, 116. An aisle or any compartment of a church, a word in common use in the North of England, especially at Durham (*Rites of Durham*). In 1358 Sir Robert Hilton, of Swine, in Holderness, obtains permission "ad animas Matildæ et Margeriæ, filiarum suarum, in posteriori parte porticus sive *aulæ* S. Trin. in eccl. par. de Swyna sepultarum in loco eminenciori et denotiori dicti porticus sive *alæ*, in quo quidem loco idem miles intendit sepeliri cum aliis amicis et propinquis suis transferendum" (*Reg. Thoresby*). The word is also applied to the central division of a church. In 1565 Richard Binks, of Richmond, desires to be buried "in the *mydde allie*, before the quere dore" (*Richmondshire Wills*, 180). Mr. Hunter applies it to any passage between the pews, and this is the modern use of the word in South Durham.

Almariolum, 75. "A lytell almary or a cobborde" (*Prompt. Parv.*) cf. *Test. Ebor.* ii. 53. "For locks, etc., for six doors of an *almariole* in the vestry for keeping the vestments in" (Brayley's *Westminster Hall*, 167). Two of the old cases of wood for vestments, which from their shape are generally called triangles, are still preserved in York Minster. They are covered with the most beautiful iron-work. In the appendix to the *Hist. Dunelm. Scriptores Tres.*, 445, are the expenses incurred in making an almariole.

Almery, 113. A closet or press of any kind. *Vide Prompt. Parv. sub. voce.* The word is technically applied to the recess by the side of an altar to contain plate or vestments. There is little difference between this and the preceding word. A perfect range of almeries, with all their fittings, may still be seen in the office of the Chapter clerk at York. The only perfect specimen of a church-almery that I have seen was in the old church at Richmond in Yorkshire. cf. *Gloss. of Architecture.*

Alumpnyng, 130. 2. Limning or illuminating. "Pro *alumpnyng* trium gradalium, 40s. Pro *alumpnacione* magni gradalis, 20s." At p. 165 will be found an unique contract for writing and illuminating a service book.

Ambo. A kind of pulpit from which sermons were preached, and the epistle and gospel read (*Church of our Fathers*, i., 211, etc.) At York there was one in the choir (89), and another in the Chapter-house (231); the latter was probably used as a rostrum. In 1501, Elias Casse, of Beverley, leaves 5 marks for the buying "*ambonis* scituandæ ad finem borialem summi altaris, eccl. B.M. ubi legitur sanctum Dei evangelium."

Ampulles, 308. A little bottle or cruse which contained the famous Canterbury water, or the oil and water which was connected, in a miraculous way, with some shrine or Saint. They were made of lead, pewter, or other substances. Dr. Rock gives an engraving of one which is in the mu-

seum of York. I have seen another which is in private hands in the same city.

ANORMENTS, 299. Ornaments. In 1540, Fr. Morley, Esq., leaves "to the reparacion of and *annournenament* of the quere of Saynt Katryne in Mellyng church, 6s. 8d."—*Richmondshire Wills*, 21.

ANXAGIA, 105. Goose-grease, or, simply, lard. In 1346-7 the monks of Holy Island buy *axurgia* porcina, *i. e.*, hog's lard for the wheels of their carts (Raine's *North Durham*, 80).

ARCHEBANDS, 52.

ASCELWOD. Hasels, used in burning lime, 34, 37, etc., cf. *Test. Ebor.* ii. 23. In 1423, at his death, Archbishop Bowet had 2000 "ascelwood," worth 40s.

ASHELERS. Squared stones for building, cf. *Gloss of Architecture.* In 1433 the Chapter of York sell 23 dolea of ashelers to the mayor and citizens of York, who were then erecting their guild-hall.

ASSERES, 23. Laths. cf., *Glossary to the Priory of Finchale, sub voce.*

ASTILLAR', 12. "In j corda pro fonte astillar'." Messrs. Britton and Brayley make it equivalent to *hostillaria* or *hostelry*, "For working about that pent-house which is for the lodgings of the masons in *hostlery, i.e., astellaria.*" *Hist. of Westminster*, 122. *Anno* 1319. An astell is a shide or board, and astellaria may be nothing more than a shed or barrack for the temporary accommodation of the masons.

AULODIUM, 252. In 1472 "unum *aulodium*," is out of repair in the prebendal house of Ampleford, but it is by no means clear what this is. The word *lodium* will occur in its proper place.

AURICALCUM, 79. Brass. Pro factura cathenarum de *auricalco* pro candelabris. In 1496, William Ward, of York, clerk, leaves to the college at Lowthorp "unum par magnorum candelabrorum de *auricalco.*"

AURICULARE, 166. A pillow or cushion. Pulvinar (*Ducange*). There were several of them in the treasury at Windsor (Dugdale's *Mon.*), and the monks of Wearmouth possessed one which was laid under their book of the gospels on great days.—*Compot. domus de Wermouth*, 153.

AURIFRICIUM. An orphray, q. v.

B

BACON, BAKON, 41, the same as batten? Mr. Wright says of the word batten, that it is "a rail from 3 to 6 inches broad and 1 or more thick." Batte, staffe. *Prompt. Parv.* cf. *Boucher.* Batten, in the North, means a bundle.

BAGYRNES, 98. "Les bag de welwit et les ringges vel *bagyrnes* de argento,"—a passage which requires no explanation. In 1496, Dame Margery Salvin leaves to "my gosip Richard Potear of London a pair of *bagyrons* of sylver and enameled."

BALACE, 214. A ruby—"cujus rubor et fulgor dilutiores sunt." DUCANGE. Gallicè Balais. In 1507, Lady Stapleton, of Wighill, leaves to her daughter Norton "a ryng wt a *balys.*" cf. *Expenses of the Princess Mary*, 209.

BALK. A beam of wood, and, also, of iron. Among the stores in 1399 was "j *balke* ferri cum les scales et ponderibus." In 1433, "ij quercus squararatæ" were bought "pro *balkes*," 52. cf. *Hist. Dunelm. Scr. Tres.*, app., cxc., and Boucher's *Glossary.* In 1432, Isabel Hamerton leaves "instrumentum ferreum pro camino aulæ, vocatum *balk*,"—this, in the North, is generally called the rannal-balk. Circa 1500, the receiver at Howden pays 2s. 11d. "pro *balk-hookes* infra orreum,"

BANDS, cross bars,—or fillets,—for a door. "In j magno clog pro *bandes* pro januis," 8. In 1433, "vj *band-clogs*" are bought, 53. "Pro factura xij *bandees*," 3s. *Comp. Thos. Ayer. apud Dunelm.* 1433.

BANDWYMBYLL, 207. An auger for *making* bands.

BANQUER, 227. A covering for a table, bench or altar. Of frequent occurrence.

BASTERDWALLTIELL, 95.

BATELLA, 57, etc. A boat. Cymba. *Ducange.*

BATELLAGIUM. The charge of conveyance by boat, in English called *ferilay.* cf. *Wearmouth Rolls*, 249.

49, 52, etc. Quod pro batello seu nave solvitur—Naulum. *Ducange.* cf. *Expenses of Eliz. of York*, 236.

BAUDKIN, 129, etc. "A rich and precious stuff, said to have been composed of silk interwoven with threads of gold in a most sumptuous manner." *Wright.* cf. *Boucher, Rock*, ii., 29, and *Expenses of Eliz. of York*, 236.

BAWDRIC. A thong or strap with which the clapper of a bell is suspended. *Bailey*, 23, etc. See also, especially, *Boucher's Glossary.* "For trossyng oon offe ye belles in ye stepul, 16d. For the belle clapper, 18d. For the *bawdryc* of leder to the same belle, 4d." *Expenses at Durham House, London*, 22 Hen. VIII.

BEAUTIFIED, 120. "For getting the chancell of Topcliffe washt and beautified, 6s. 8d." "When a country church has been *beautified*, to use the technical phrase on this occasion, it is customary for the grateful topographer minutely to display the judicious application of some late pious legacy, and to dwell with singular satisfaction on the modern decorations of the communion table, consisting of semicircular groupes of bloated cherubs, tawdry festoons, ginger-bread pilasters, flaming urns, and a newly-gilded decalogue flanked by a magnificent Moses and Aaron in scarlet and purple, the work of some capital artist who unites the callings of painter, plumber and glazier in the next dirty market-town." *(Warton's History of Kiddington*, 13.) Any one who is still more curious, will find the process most picturesquely depicted in an amusing little volume, called *Hints to Churchwardens.*

BEKE. An iron for a door. The iron on which the pot is hung over the fire is also called a *beake.* In 1366, there was at Holy Island "j *bec* ferri." *North Durham*, 107.

BEMEFILLING, 250. Filling *up* the wall plate. "To Ralph de Fritheby for *bemfillinge.*" *North Durham*, 276.

BERINGBARWES, 18. Handbarrows.

BLAKLISTED, 208. With a black edge or border. In 1444, John Brompton, of Beverley, leaves a red coverlet having "in *lystyng* volucres et albas ollas." *(Test. Ebor.*, ii., 99.)

BLAUNCHE PLOME. White lead. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

BLODIUS. Blue and not red or purple. cf. *Dr. Rock*, ii., 260.

BLOKKER, 207-8. A broad axe.

BOD, 8, 64. In waynscot *bod* emptis, etc. Boards.

BOLLIS. In iij pelvibus pro iij *bollis* parvi campanilis, 14. "For two *bollis* for the use of the masons and tilers, 1319." *(Westminster Hall.)* Pro iiij de bollis et ij discis ligneis et j cribro emptis, 10½d. *Creyke Roll*, 4, 5. Neville.

BONCCATE, 6. A banquet.

BONER, 12. "In j *boner* pro domo R. de Patrington, 18d."

BOWD, 97. Crooked or bent. "The said Manwell toke a rose noble of gold out of his purse and *bowed* it." *(Eccl Proc. Durham*, 282). "I will that suche *bowed* golde as I have, beinge *bowed* of one silke lase be given for my sowle," 1548.

BREK. I. The race of a mill, 10. II. A brake. "iij magnæ arbores de Catton *brek*," 19.

BRETISSHINGE, 3. "A general term for the upper finishing or parapet of a wall." *(Willis, Architectural Nomenclature*, 33.) cf. *Prompt. Parv., Rites of Durham*, 4 and 35. *Hist. Dunelm. Scr. Tres.*, App., clxxx.

BROCHE, 183. Any spire of a church. The spire at Darlington is at this day called "Darnton broach." Architects now use the word technically for a spire springing from the tower without an intervening battlement.

BROCHE AX, 19. To broach stone, according to the *Glossary of Architecture*, is to cut it in the form of voussoirs. "For *brochyn* of stone." *(Durham Castle*, 1543).

BRODDES, 3, etc. Prods. Slate pins of wood or bone, but more frequently of the latter. *North Durham*, 87. "Paid for stone brodds, 3s." *(Howden Accounts*, 4-5 Edward VI.)

BULDERS, 45. Boulders, large round pebbles or cobles used in paving.

BULSCARS, 252. Boscar is a stable or stall for oxen. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

BUNCHES, 135. "Bunchys of lattes," *i. e.*, bundles.

BUNDAS, 64. Boundaries or limits. The metæ and *bundæ* of the forest of Galtres are mentioned in a perambu-

lation at Durham, 29 Edward I. So also in an early perambulation of Mickleton in Teesdale penes Com. Strathmore.

BURD ALEXANDER. An eastern fabric, frequently used in churches. *North Durham.* In 1392, Richard Bridesall, of York, leaves "dimidiam peciæ *burd Alysaunder* ad ornationem summi altaris." *(Test. Ebor.*, 1. 174.)

BURDONES, 89. Pro emendacione *burdones* pro missali. Are these the knobs to prevent the sides of a book from being rubbed? *Bordonus* is a wand of silver ending in a knob. *Dr. Rock*, ii., 116. cf. *Ducange* and *Prompt. Parv.*

BURGES, 302. Probably cloth, etc., manufactured at Bruges. In 1502, Eliz. of York buys "saten of Bruges, blake." *(Exp.*, 17.) "Pro j amuc' de *Bryga*, 14d." *(Whitaker's Craven*, 398.) In 1444, John Brompton, of Beverley, leaves vessells of pewter "cum lavacro de *Brigges* vel facto London." (*Test. Ebor.*, ii., 99.)

BURNE, 115, 119. A marking iron. That belonging to the Chapter of York had the stamp of the cross keys. In 1362, there were at Holy Island "duo *brenighirnis* pro animalibus signandis." *(North Durham*, 102.) So also at Jarrow and at Finchale.

BUSH, 27. "Pro *bush* pro maliots." The bush of a wheel is the inner circle which incloses the axletree.

BUT. A measure of land of frequent occurrence. cf. *Best's Farming Book*, *Prompt. Parv.*, etc.

BYCE, 85. "A preparation of zaffre, of a dim and brownish cast of colour, in comparison with the brilliancy of the true azure." *(Prompt. Parv.)* In 1423, at his death, Archbishop Bowet had "j roba de sangwyn, viz., j mantill, j chemour cum ij capiciis penulatis cum menyver et j garnyche penulatus cum *byss*'." When the grave of Gregory the Great was opened, he was found enveloped in a pall "*bysso* candente contextum." (*Rock*, ii., 127.)

BYNDYNS, 66. Ropes saturated with tallow, etc., used for securing the decayed parts of the leaden piping by which water was conveyed. cf. *Finchale Gloss.*, and *Durham Household Book.*

BYRTYNYNG, 130. Lopping? Pro *byrtynyng* quercuum, 1393. "In mercede Walteri Gulyght fundantis et *brittinantis* diversas quercus, 32s. 6d." *(Account Roll of St. Leonard's Hospital, York*, 10 Richard II.) It is identical, I believe, with the word *snagging* in the following passage, "Payd to Robert Wayneman and his felloys for cuttyng, *snaggynge*, and helpyng to loyde waynis in Hoveden Parke, 10s. 8d." (*Howden Account*, 1545-6.)

C

CADDEAS. "Flocks of silk, cotton, tow or wool, used for stuffing gamboised garments." (*Prompt. Parv., q. v.*)

CALAPODIA LIGNEA, 252. Clogs or pattens. *Dr. Rock*, ii., 241.

CALATHARIUS, 271. A pedlar. "Quidam calatharii, Anglicè pedlers,"—*i. e.*, a carrier of the calathus. "Quorum cophinus fænumque supellex."

CALATHUS, 43. A basket or covered vessel for carrying provisions. "In ij *calathis* pro victualibus magistri usque Lemyng custodiendis, 12d." (*Accounts of St. Leonard's Hospital, York*, 44-5 Edward III.) Poculi genus. *Ducange.* A basket or wallet.

CALCEDON, 224. A sort of agate or onyx stone. *Bailey.* In 1463, John Baret, of Bury, leaves to John Croftys his "bedys of calcydony." *(Bury Wills*, 41.)

CALEBS. Steel.

CALEFACTORIUM, 222. A metal ball filled with burning charcoal or hot water to warm the hands of the bishop in the time of service. *Dr. Rock*, ii., 163.

CALLYBER, 116. For gunne and *callyber* tayles for the glasyer, 2d.—A small gun used at sea. *Bailey.*

CALX. Lime.

CAMAKA, 300. Panni serici vel pretiosoris species. *Ducange.* In the treasury of Windsor was an alb "de *camoca*."

CANABA, 127. A canopy. Pro factura j *canabæ* pendentis supra corpus Christi, 20d.

CANNERASHES, 116. For two bushells of *cannerashes* for the harth of the new house, 14d. (?) cannal coal.

CAPSULA, 221. A case or bag.

CARDE LOMBARD, 126, 127. Probably some kind of woollen cloth made in Lombardy.

CARECTATA, 6, 10. A cart or wain load.

CARUCATA, 96. A cart load.

CATCHMAN. A keelman. *Catch*, a keel. "Pro ij magnis cordis vocatis heued rapes, j hausour et j stay pro le *cachs*, 5s. 4d. Diversis hominibus auxiliantibus quandam naviculam Hospitalis vocatam le *cache* ad aquam tractandam, 4d." *(Accounts of St. Leonard's Hospital, York*, 44-5 Edw. III.) Archbishop Bowet had when he died a *catche* valued at 46s. 8d., and another, out of repair, worth 13s. 4d. *Catch*, navicula. *Skinner.* In 1624, Robert Clark, of York, mariner, leaves to his brother all his "goodes, cattles and chattles, *keales*, *catches*, boats and creditts."

CENDRE, 158. cf. Sendall.

CEPUM, 16. Fat or dripping.

CERURA, 7. Serura. A lock.

CHALON, 166. Pannus depictus. *Dufresne.* The painted or embroidered coverlet of a bed. In 1348, there were at Holy Island "ij *chalones* boni." *(North Durham*, 98, iii.) In 1398, Wm. Asham leaves a *chalon. Test. Ebor.*, i., 130. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* Chaucer has the word in the Reves tale:—

"And in his owen chambre hem made a bedde
With shetes and with *chalons* faire yspredde."

CHAPE, 208. Vaginæ mucro ferreus. *Skinner.* cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

CHELANDER, 224. Skinner explains chelandri seu chelaundre as a goldfinch. Chylandre—a water serpent. *Prompt. Parv.* The "unum le *chelander* auri" mentioned in the Inventory, may perhaps be a ring wreathed like a serpent. There was also a jewel called a serpentine. In 1495, John Hert, canon of York, leaves to the Archbishop "preciosissimum meum jocale, coopertum, vocatum *serpentine*, argento et auro inclusum, pro servisia bibenda, quod quidem jocale Ricardus rex secundus dedit Ricardo comiti Sarum, qui dedit illud domino Georgio, filio suo, postea Ebor. Archiepiscopo."

CHINGIL, I. Shingle from the coast, used in paving, 44. II. Light boards used for roofing houses, 128—31. *Chingil* nails, or, as they may be pronounced according to Yorkshire dialect, t'ingil nails, were for fastening these boards down. Latinè cindulus. cf. *Brayley's Westminister*, 199; *Hatfield's Survey*, 202—4; *Finchale Glossary, etc.*

CHIPPES, 84. The waste from the mason's yard.

CHIXILL, 18. A chisel.

CILICIUM, 276, etc. A cloth of hair used for various purposes, especially to mortify the flesh. cf. *Ducange.*

CIMEA, 216. Simia, an ape or monkey. A favourite device among the mediæval artists. In 1397 John de Sandall, rector of Wheldrake, leaves behind him "unum maser cum babun in fundo."

CINGULUM, 127. The girdle with which the alb was tied round the waist. *Dr. Rock*, i., 488.

CIRPI. Scirpi, rushes, used for strewing churches. cf. *Finchale Glossary*, "In *cirpis* emptis pro aula et parlura et cameris magistri, 2d." *Ac^t. Roll. of St. Leonard's Hosp. York*, 10-11, *Hen. IV.*

CLAMES, 19. Iron clamps or cramps to bind stonework together. Pro operacione, xviij petrarum in cxv *clammys*, etc., 5s. 9d. *Finchale* Rolls, ccclvi.

CLAP-BURDES, 100, 105. Halliwell explains clapboard as "board cut in order to make casks," with an alias of *clapholt*, quoting *Brit. Bibl.*, ii., 401, 510; *Book of Rates*, p. 32.

CLIBANIS, 191. According to Ducange the clibanus is a kind of moveable oven. If so they must have been used in making the sacramental bread. In *clibanis* emptis pro die paschæ, 12d.

CLIFE-BURDDES, 96. Cleft-boards. In *Best's Farming Book*, "Quarter cliffe" boards are mentioned. The young tree, to obtain these, is cleft into four parts, and then each part is rounded.

CLOG, 8, 38, etc. Rough crooked pieces of timber, or stumps of trees. "In sarracione unius *clog* pro tabulis, 8d." *Comp. Tho. Ayer apud Dunelm*, 1433.

CLOWTES, 116. Clouts or plates of

iron. cf. *Finchale Rolls, Exp. of Eliz. of York, Wardrobe Account of Edw. I.*, etc.

CODDES, 20, 40. Pillows or cushions. In 1402 Matilda Smeton, of York, leaves to the high altar "unum cervical, Anglicè, a *kode*, de panno serico." *Test. Ebor.*, i., 288.

COLET, 267, 312. The accolyte.

COLUMPNULÆ, 163. *Columpnulæ* exteriores quæ vocantur botraces. The pilasters around St. Cuthbert's shrine were called *columpnellæ*. *Raine's St. Cuthbert*, 132; cf. *Willis' Architectural Nomenclature*, 41.

CONYNGES, 31, 309. Conies or rabbits. Gowns were often furred with their skins. In 1415, Isabella de Wyleby leaves "furruram cum *cuniculis*." *Test. Ebor.*, i., 383.

COOLED, 127. Pannus *cooled?*

COPHYNSE, 267. Cophini, cistæ or chests. "Pro iiij *cophinis* pro reliquiis, 21d." (*Raine's St. Cuthbert*, 144.)

CORIACIO, 27. Covering with leather.

COSTÆ, 39. Latera or sides. *Ducange*, who does not explain the word satisfactorily.

COTTERELL, 115, 118. An iron pin to secure a ferel or bolt. *Craven Glossary*.

COUCHERS. Books that were kept *couched* or lying upon a desk or lectern. A coucher is also a register book. In 1477 Dean Andrew leaves to the church of St. Asaph "unum magnum *coucher*."

COYNES, 200. Quoins. The stones at the corner or angle of a building.

CRATIS TENEBRARUM, 164. The candlestick or hearse on which the lights were set during the tenebræ or service on the three last days in Lent. The word cratis is a new one. *Dr. Rock*, iii., pt. ii. 233.

CREDELL, 54, 109. The frame of wood which is still used by glaziers for carrying their glass. cf. *North Durham*, 282. In 1508 Sir John Petty, of York, leaves to his brother Robert "a *credill* of Normandy glass."

CRELES, 18. A covered basket or pannier. The word is still in use for a fishing basket. In 1346 there were at Holy Island three pairs *creles*. *North Durham*, 90. "The keache i' the creel" is a well-known Scotch ballad.

CRESTES, 87. A general term for any ornamental upper finishing. *Willis*, 31. *Prompt. Parv. Tres. Scr. Dunelm Appx.* cccxxvi.

CRIBRIS, 27. Sieves. cf. *North Durham*, 276. "Pro j *cribro* pro calce, 8d." *Durham Cloister Roll*, 1408.

CRISMA, 216. The eucharist for the dying.

CRISMATORIUM, 203. The vessel or pix in which the chrism was carried. *Dr. Rock*, 1, 133. In 1433 Archbishop Bowet had in his chapel "unum *crismatorium* deauratum et de passione S. Margaretæ," worth 51s., and another of silver standing on four lions worth 53s. 4d. In 1498 Bishop Martin leaves his *chrysmatory* of silver to the grey friars at Canterbury. *Test. Vet.*, 457.

CROCKETTS, 83, 88. "Projecting leaves, flowers, etc., used to decorate the angles or spires, canopies, etc." *Gloss. Arch.*, q.v. The earliest strongly resemble pastoral staves or *croches*, *vide* crowch.

CROSSADUS, 224. A crusado, a Portuguese coin, worth about four shillings.

CROSSDAYES, 136. The perambulation or gangdays in Ascension week. See a note in the beginning of *Best's Farming Book*.

CROSSHAFTES, 88. Willelmo Jonkyn carianti les *crosshaftes* usque *Ebor.*

CROWCH, 113. A pastoral staff. In the treasury at Fountains was the head of a "crouche," silver and gilt, weighing 100 oz., and valued at 21*l.* 13s. 4d. Prior Berrington, of Durham, "dyd first opteyne the use of the myter with the *crutch* or staff." *Rites of Durham*, 46.

CRUDDES, 18, 36, etc. The crypts. cf. *Gloss. Arch.*, etc.

CRALES, 91, 98. Two-threaded worsted. *Bailey*. Fine worsted. *Wright*. cf. *Exp. of Eliz. of York*, 190, etc.

CULCITRUM, 208. Unum *culcitrum*, Anglicè a quilt. cf. Ducange, sub voce *culcita*. cf. *Test. Ebor.* ii. 39. In 1479 Sir Peter Legh had in the knight's chamber at Wollaton "j *culcitral*" worth 6d.

CULMES, 25. Culme is a top. In this case it is applied to some kind of wood.

CUNA. A vat or fat for holy water.

CUNEUS, 60, 85. A wedge, q. v.
CUPPATOR, 65. A cooper.
CUPRUM, 18, 79. A base metal which Ducange calls "æs cyprium vel etiam quodlibet æs."

D

DAMPLADE, 2-6, etc. A new word of which I can give no explanation. It is used to express the loads of stones that were carried to the Minster, and probably has reference to the bearer.
DEMEYD, 266. Demeaned.
DENTRIX, 65. A tooth-pick, an ordinary present. "In j *dentric'* empt' et dat' domino de Montacu et dominæ uxori suæ prandentibus infra Hosp. xx. Jan., 2s. 4d." *St. Leonard's Hosp.*, 1, Edward IV.
DEOSCULATORIUM, 306. A paxbread, q. v.
DIGHTING, 95, 115. Dressing, clearing away. "For on seyff for *dyghtyng* of the lyme, 2d. In *dyghtyng* and castyng forth of stones and rubishe, 23s. 2d." *Howdenshire Acct.*, 1556-7. A dooskyn newe *dyght.*" "A silver *deght* dagar." *Richmond Wills*, 31, 37.
DODGET, 115. An iron implement.
DOGG, 107, 116. An iron band or stay to support old walls, wood, etc. "For puttyng in of *dogge* for staying of the panne pece, 8s." *Howden Accts.*, 1556-7.
DOLEUM, 59, etc. A tub. Here a certain quantity of stone, a tub-full.
DOLOBRIUM, 208. Dolabrum, an ax.
DORNIX, 279. A kind of stuff which takes its name from Doornick or Tournay in Flanders, where it was first made.
DORSERS. Hangings for the wall of a room. cf. *Finchale Glossary and Prompt. Parv.* At Archbishop Bowet's death, in 1423, there was in the hall "j dorsorium" of red and green say, paled, with costers, banquers, cushions, etc., to match.
DOUBLEPOSTEIS, 53.
DOUBYNG. DOBACIO, 23. Plastering or pointing. cf. *Prompt. Parv. and North Durham*, 87. In 1399 Sir John Saville of Eland, leaves 5 marks to the fabric of the chapel of Eland, "ad *dealbandum* eandem." In 1414 31s. 2d. are paid pro *dealbacione* parietum." *Durham Cloister Roll.* "*Daubed* with untempered mortar." Dealbo occasionally means to whitewash.
DRYVELLES, 18. Instruments used by carpenters for hollowing. A gouge or perhaps an adze. A dribble, according to Wright, is an iron pin.

E

EBDOMARIUS, 245, 267. Hebdomadarius, the priest who has the charge of the services for a week. "Erant in ecclesiis Cathedralibus quibus majus sacrum canere, omniumque horarum officium inchoare incumbebat." *Ducange.*
ELLERWOOD, 118. Allers or alderwood, usually called so in the North. "Witness did buye seaven score birktrees and *allers.*" *Court Papers, Durham*, 1616.
ENELYNG, 19. Enamelling. "ij patellæ pro *enelyng.*" cf. *Prompt. Parv.*
ESEBURDES. EVESBORDES, 66, 98, 101, 114. The timbers of the roof which overhang the wall and constitute the eves.
ESSES, 225, 310. The device of SSS., which has puzzled so many antiquaries. Dr. Rock conjectures, with some probability, that these are the initials of the words Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus, as they occur in the Te Deum. Mr. J. G. Nichols has made some valuable remarks on the subject in the *Gentleman's Magazine* and *Notes and Queries.*
ESTRIGEFEDERS, 228. Ostrich feathers. A common device in embroidery. Cardinel Wolsey was the owner of "twoo standing peces, with covers, gilt, of the fasshon of the *estrege fedder.*" (*Collect Cur.*, ii., 328.) At Lincoln there was a cope with a trail of ostrich feathers, and in 1518 Sir Brian Stapleton, of Wighill, leaves to his daughters "a ryng of golde graved with *fedders*, which was the last token betwixt my wyffe and me." In 1295 Thomas de Richmond, lord of Constable Burton, sealed with a very beautiful device. Six ostrich feathers radiate, in the fashion of a

hexapetalous flower, in the centre of which a lion is sleeping.

EXENNIA. Presents. cf. *Finchale Glossary, St. Cuthbert, etc.*

F

FALARIIS, 98. Phaleris, trappings for a horse. In 1425 Sir Thomas Hercy leaves to his son four horses "cum *phalleris.*" *Test. Ebor.*, i, 409.

FARRAMENTES, 109, 112. Ferramenta, iron-work, or instruments of iron. In 1429 the central tower of Durham Cathedral was burned and fell to the ground "cum grossioribus *ferramentis.*" *Scr. Tres. Appx.* ccxvii. "Sol. cuidam irnemonger Ebor. pro. x petris et vj lb. ferri pro les axes cementariorum, hokes, bands, et aliis *ferramentis* inde fiendis." *Creyk roll*, 4-5, *Neville.* "Pro *ferramentis* pro aula de Southwell." *Rot. Kemp.*

FATOLE, 77. Fat oil, used by painters.

FATTES, 18. Large vessels or vats.

FAYDE, FAYNE, 88, 90. A vane or weather-cock. 1450, "In viij lb. di. laton pro *fanys* inde fiendis, 2s. 8d. Thomæ Goldsmyth pro factura de la *fanys*, 20d." *Tres. Scr.*, cccxxvi. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

FELTRUM, 208. The gambeson. cf. *Ducange* and *Prompt. Parv.*

FEMELL, 48, 60. Canobum de *femell.* A kind of hemp used for ropes. Sheets were also made of it.

FEREFULL, 262. Dangerous.

FERELEY, 135. A payment for crossing in a ferry-boat. In the *Wermouth Rolls*, pp. 247-9, is a most interesting account of this due as it was exacted at Sunderland. "*Lay* or cessment." *Durham Court Books*, 1628. Humphrey Denton "denyeth to pay ij d. for his church *lay.*" *York Court Books*, 1586. We speak of *laying* a rate, and the word lay as a substantive seems derivable from the verb, just as a cess is derivable from assess.

FERIAL. For festival-days. In 1536 Chr. Canabe, rector of Beeford in Holderness leaves "to Annys Wrawbe one gowne wych I do were on *feryall* days."

FERNE, FERYN, 45, 54, 63, 66, 91. In giests, etc., pro le scaffaldyng et *le ferne*—les poles de la *ferne*—greac pro, et pulleys. Pro j *feryn* empto, 12d. Connected, no doubt, with *fer*, iron, but what it is I cannot say.

FEYING, 135. Cleansing, sweeping.

FILLETTES, 263. A small flat face or band between or upon mouldings. *Gloss. Arch.* "Pro operacione de *fylettes*, 2s. 6d."—lead work. *Durham Cloister Roll*, 1414. "In mendyng of the gret lucayne in the gallery and lying of *fyllettes.*" *Durham Castle*, 1543.

FIMBRIATUS. Edged or fringed, a classical word.

FIMUS, 55. Earth, mire.

FINDUL', 63.

FINYALL, 80. The bunch of foliage, which terminates pinnacles, canopies, etc. *Gloss. Arch.* Any upper termination; thus we speak of a finial cross.

FIRSPERRES, 23. Spars or laths of fir.

FIRSTAN, 14, 33. Free-stone. Building stone, which may be cut into blocks and worked with freedom with a chisel. *Gloss. Arch.* In 1411 Wm. Melburn, of Beverley, merchant, leaves 60s. "ad fabricandum les bordors de Hulbrig cum *frestone.*" "Pro adquisicione DCCCC^ma^ petr. voc. *frestone* pro nova construccione coquinæ cum lardario inter veterem aulam et magnam cameram." *Creyk roll*, 4-5, *Neville.*

FLABELLUM, 223. A fan with which, during the celebration of high mass, the deacon drove away the flies which came near the priest or the elements. Dr. Rock, iii., pt. ii. 198, gives an engraving of one.

FLAGHTES, 131. *Flab, Flaight*, turf, fuel. *Wright*, cf. *Craven Glossary* and *Brochett.* "Vendicio turbarum. De vs. pro *flaghtes* venditis." *Act. Roll St. Leonard's, York*, 10-11, Hen. IV.

FLEKE, 2, 18. A hurdle. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* and *Jamieson.* In 1486-7 the monks of Finchale pay 42s. pro factura les *flekes*, les stakes, et acquisicione ramalium, etc., pro reparacione stagni molendini de Fynkhall." The remains of this mill and of the *flekes* may still be seen. The *flekes* are large rudely shaped oak trees fastened down in the water with iron clamps, hurdle-wise, and pinned

down with large cobles in the interstices. "Roberto Skepper pro x *flekes* de virgis factis in bosco de Frankleyn pro ponte tractabili ad portam borialem salvando, 3s. 4d." *Durham Castle*, 9, Ric. II. cf. *Scr. Tres. Appx.*, clxxxviii., etc.

FLETE, 38, perhaps FLOTE. A quantity of timber fastened together and floated to its destination. "We will cut wood out of Lebanon, as much as thou shalt need, and we will bring it to thee in *flotes* by sea to Joppa." 2 Chron. ii. 16.

FLEW, 273. I see *flew* and nyght fevers. Fever-few.

FLORISF', 296. Flowered or powdered. Cardinal Wolsey had a "standing cuppe, pleyne, with a cover with true loves *florished* in the bottom." *Collect. Curiosa*, 11, 327.

FLYTYNG, 263, 267, Scolding, quarrelling. A Scottish word.

FOURMERS, 17. In this instance formers seem to be the moulds which the masons used in shaping the stones. In 1399 there were 400 of them at York. cf. *Arch. Nomenclature*, 22-3.

FOVEA, 41. Fossa, *Ducange*. Here a mill-race or fleme. "In mundacione et escuracione *foverarum* circa gardinum apud Westminster, etc., 4*l.* 12s." *Rot. Ab. Kempe.*

FRAMER, 207. Former, which, according to the *Prompt. Parv.*, is probably a gouge.

FRANGNABS. These are, I believe, the fractilli or jaggs with which garments used to be foliated, *temp. Ric.*, ii., etc. Mr. Way has given an interesting account of this curious custom in the *Prompt. Parv.*

FRESED LEDER, 77. Dealbatus. Leather whitened by being dried and bleached.

FREYNES, 126. xj peces de *freynes* et tayse.

FRETTATUS, 185, 213. Ornamented with fretts, or, generally, raised or embossed work. Among the treasures in Canterbury Cathedral in 1315 was "capa Lanfranci nigra *frectata* auro cum bestiis et floribus aureis et ij tasellis aureis." *Dugdale.* In 1442 Margaret Gateshead, of York, leaves two silver spoons "cum *fretlettes.*"

FUYL, 303.

FYNYNG, 7, 57, etc. Fusio plumbi or smelting. A "new fynynghouse" built at Gateshead "pro le *fynyng* sive pro combustione plumbi." *Rot. Wolsey Episc. Dunelm, anno* 4-5.

G

GADES, 107, 118. Gad-steel is Flemish steel made in *gads* or small bars. *Wright.* A gad is also a spike or rod. In 1343 there were at Holy Island two "schafe de stele contin. 66 *gaddes.*" *North Durham*, 88. "Pro ij *goddis* pro campana, 4s. *St. Leonard's Roll*, 44-5, Edward III.

GAGAT, 226. Jet. cf. *Prompt Parv.*

GALEO, 98. Galea, a cap or covering for the head.

GARGILLES, 88. Projecting spouts, generally in the shape of grotesque figures, to throw water from the gutters of roofs.

GARTHYNG, 17, 23. Girthing, putting the girths or hoops upon tubs.

GAUDEYS, 224. The larger beads on a rosary *(Wright)*, probably deriving their name from the first word of the hymn, Gaude, Virgo Christipara. *(Depositions, etc., Surt. Soc.*, 336.) "She occupied her *gaudes* as many thousand dyd." *(Ibid.*, 164.) In 1509, Alison Clerk leaves her "best beddes of corall with silver *gawdies* gilted to Corpus Cristi sheren, and the broche of gold at the same to Saint William hed."

GAUNTREES, 35. A wooden frame or stand, generally for casks, here probably for timber.

GAVELOCKES, 19, 117. A crowbar or lever of iron, used, principally, for raising stones; a word still in use in the North. "Pro ij *gavelokis*, ijd." *(Roll for building the Prior's kitchen at Durham*, 1368.)

GEISTS, 35, 200. Joists, cross beams or balks, a word in common use.

GIPSUM, 94. Pro *gipso*, alias dicto litura, Anglicè plaister, 5s. 9d.

GIRAP, 8, 75. A kind of rope, the exact form and use of which is not known.

GOGIONS, 54, 63, 115. The large pivot of the axis of a wheel. *Wright.* It is also used for other things. "In

gugonns ferri pro fenestris aulæ, 7d." (*Hatf. Survey*, 202.) "For 3 *gogons* of iron for the gable, 9d." (1332, *Westminster Hall Accounts*, 156.) "In ij hopes, ij plates et ij *godeons* ferri pro le southyete and ye faldeyete infra castrum." *(Durham Castle*, temp. Henry VI.) "Pro j huke et j *goyon* et j plate ad ostium novi palisii parcus." (*Howden Accounts*, temp. Henry VI.)

GRAYLL, GRADALE, 113, 130, etc. A service-book containing the responsoria or gradalia. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*, and *Rock, Church of our Fathers.*

GREASES, GRESSES, 114, 262. Steps. In 1497, Nich. Conyers, of Stokesley, desires to be "beried in the qwer of Stokesley kirk at the *grece* before Saint Petyr." (*Circa*, 1498.) Marm. Clarvaux ordered his body to be interred "at Croft Kerk, in the wher, among the *grecis* before the blesed sacrament." (*Longstaffe's Darlington*, app. lxxii.) In 1505, Thos. Roos, Esq., of Ingmanthorpe, desires to be buried "in the high qwher directly afor ye sacrament, betwix the letteron stede and the nethermast *degre* from the awter."

GRENEGYNGER, 45, 48. Greenginger, a delicate conserve, and an ordinary gift, especially to ladies. In 1494, Sir Brian Rocliffe leaves to his son "j longum cocliar argenti et deaurati pro *grenegynger*." In 1434, Wm. Pelleson, Archdeacon of Cleveland, mentions in his will two silver spoons "cum le pyke pro *grenegynger*." In 1463, John Baret leaves his "silvir forke for *grene gyngor*." *(Bury Wills*, 40.)

GRONSALL, GROUNDSOLES, 110, 272. The groundwork, foundation. Hypothyrum, the *groundsell* or foote poste of a doore. *Jun. Nomencl.* In 1463, John Baret desires to be buried "in a pet under the *groundsille* ther my lady Schardelowe was wont to sitte." *(Bury Wills*, 15.)

GROPHIRNE, GROPYNG, 39, 207. A groping iron, "Runcina." It is also called a former, and probably resembled the modern gouge; it was used to make grooves. To *grope* is, therefore, to groove. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

GRYNDLESTONE, 119. A grindstone.

H

HAGILGAGLE, 227. The recreatio of the vicars and parsons of the minster at the celebration of an obit.

HALFBOKES, 261. Breviaries and service-books containing only half of the services appointed for the year, the pars æstivalis or hyemalis. In an inventory of the goods in the chapel at Norton Conyers in 1446 were "duo porteus vocata *halfyers*." *(Reg. Archidiac, Richmond.)*

HALYBREDPENNY, 254. A small tax upon a congregation to purchase the holy loaf for the eucharist. cf. *Dr. Rock*, i., 137. "The inhabitants of St. Margaret's withdrewe ther accustomed dewties, except *hollybread silver*, which haith bein accustomable paid." *(Depositions, etc., ed. Surtees Soc.*, 280.)

HANAPERIUM, 276. A hamper or basket. The Hanaper Office derives its name from the circumstance that the writs were deposited there in a basket. *Wright.* Here it is a small case or skippet in which records were preserved.

HANDBELLAN, 142. Dr. Rock (ii., 307, 357) conjectures that these were hand-bells which were used at funerals, to arouse the attention of the passers by and to secure their prayers. They were, also, used at obits. Dr. Rock is, I believe, in error when he says that the MS. which contains this list belonged to Sherbourne minster: I cannot but think that the place alluded to is Sherburn in Elmet, in the neighbourhood of York, a church which was intimately connected with the Chapter of York from a very early period.

HARDWALTIELL, 95. "Item in m^l^ *waltel* emptis pro quodam muro dicti domus ex longitudine xl et iiij pedum, vs. Johanni Hendhachet, sementario, operanti super dictum murum per iiij dies et dimidium, cap' die' iiijd. =xviijd." *Works at the New Castle on Tyne*, 1358. The item occurs some time after the erection of a wall of the same length, 2 feet high, to support a timber house.

HARRETREES, 54. The heel of a gate to which the bars are attached. *Craven Glossary.*

HARTLATTES, 66. For 300 *hartlattes*, 1s. 3d. 1332, *Westminster Hall Account*, 154.

HAUSOR, 8, 18. A three-strond rope or small cable *(Bailey)*, principally used on shipboard.

HAXSHAFFTES, 47. Shafts or handles for hacks made of ash. Pro j fraxino pro *haxshafftes*, 14d.

HAYLL, 66. Pro factura le *hayll*.

HEFTES, 18. Hafts or handles. "Cuidam carpentario facienti ij *haftes* pro cruce domini de fraxino." (*Rot. Ab. Kempe.*)

HELME, 18. j *helme* ferri. A helme is said by Bailey and Wright to be a handle: the meaning, in this case, is not quite evident. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

HEMPTREISE, 135. The tree or piece of wood upon which flax is dressed.

HERNAS, 15. Tools, etc., and, generally, the whole equipment of the quarrymen.

HERSE. The frame, shaped generally like a harrow, for supporting lights, especially at funerals. Dr. Rock gives an interesting account of it, together with an engraving. cf., also, *Prompt. Parv.* In 1436, John Carlton, canon of York, desires to be interred "sine aliquali serie candelarum, Anglicè *herce*." (*Test. Ebor.*, ii., 14.) In the register of the Chapter is the following decree relating to the clothes with which the hearse was draped. "Jan. 8, 1495-6. In questione orta inter Thomam Bateman et Thomam Hunter, clericos de vestibulo, ex una parte, ac Thomam Tyndale, Johannem Runkton et Johannem Ysake, sacristas, ex altera parte, pro perceptione pannorum super les herses in dicta eccl. Cath. super corpora mortuorum positorum —dominus Decanus decrevit, quod, de cetero, in perpetuum, clerici de vestibulo unam dimidiam partem hujusmodi pannorum, ubicumque fuerint infra dictam ecclesiam sive in insulis sive in navi supra corpora mortuorum positorum, et sacristæ aliam medietatem habeant."

HORNYNG, 46. Protecting the edges and corners of the boards of books with horn to prevent their being rubbed. The old craft of the horner is now extinct.

I J

IMPES, 270. Vicarius inveniret iiij cereos, duos super quibus ponit les *imppes*.

INCLE, 114, 119, 136. Tape.

INTAILYNG, 83, 88, 96. A general term for carving. cf. *Gloss. Archit.*

ISOPUS, YSOPUS, 92, 218. A holy-water sprinkler or strinkle. In 1450 Provost Rolleston, of Beverley, leaves behind him "unum vas argenti pro aqua benedicta imponenda cum *isopo argenti*." *Test. Ebor.*, ii. 139.

JANGLING, 258. Talking, chattering. In *Chaucer* the wife of the Bath says—

> "Stibborne I was as is a leonesse,
> And of my tonge a veray *jangleresse*.

JOLRAPS, 88.

JONETORS, JUNCTURÆ, 41, 44, etc. Jointers or creepers to fasten things together.

JOYNACIO, 39. Joinering, a general term for carpentry.

K

KERRE, 2, 17, etc. A car used by masons for dragging stones, etc. "Pro j cloute ferri pro j *ker* pro petris ad cementarios trahendis, 1d." *Creyk Roll*, 4-5, *Neville*.

KEVELL, KYWELL, 2, 11, 17. A large hammer. In 1348, the monks of Holy Island had one. *North Durham*, 98. "In operacione iiij petr. et di. in calibem pro securibus, ponsores, chissels, pikkis, hakkis et *kevelles*." *Kitchen Roll, Durham*, 1368.

KEYES, 10. Bosses or knots placed at the junction of vaulting ribs, and performing for them the office that *key*-stones do in ordinary arches. cf. *Architectural Nomenclature*, 43. "Nicolas Kervor pro pictura ix *keys*, xxs." *Durham Cloister Roll*, 1418. See KNOTTS.

KIDE, 136. A fagot, a word in common use about York. In 1423, Archbishop Bowett had 300 *kydds*, worth 7*l*. In 1557, Sir Leonard Beckwith desires his brother Ambrose "to cutte downe my woods of

Styllingflete, etc., being underwoods, yearly, as they be redye to be sprynged and maide in *kydds* or facotts."

KILPE, 115. A hook. Kilps are generally pot-hooks. In 1400, John Preston, of York, leaves "j patellam *kylpyd*." *Test. Ebor.*, i., 270.

KNOTTS. Bosses or keys, a work used by Drake in his Eburacum. cf. *Architect. Nomenclature*, 43. "Nicholas Kervor pro operacione lx *knotts*, capienti pro le pece, 4d., 20s." *Durham Cloister Roll*, 1415. See KEYS.

KYRKLEDNALE, 43. Lead nails for a church.

KYRREALLAY, 100. Kyrie Elieson.

L

LAITH, 135, 264. A barn. 12 Hen. VIII., Archbishop Wolsey grants to Tristram Teshe a lease of the "Bushop bernes, otherwise called the Byshop *lathes*, nigh unto the walles of the city of Yorke." "Why ne had thou put the capel in the *lathe?*" *The Reeve's Tale.*

LAKE, 129, 132. Pannus de *lake*. Purple cloth? Wright says that it was a sort of fine linen of which shirts were made.

LANGCETELS, 66. Longsettle, a bench of wood with back and arms to it, still in use and still retaining the same name. cf. *North Durham*, 102, and *Test. Ebor.*, ii., 101.

LATRINA, 11, 247. A sink or privy. "Uni homini mundanti *latrinam* in camera magistri infra Hospitale, 2s." *St. Leonard's Roll*, 10-11 *Hen. VI.*

LATYZING, 119. Making the lattices of a window. "Pro *laticiis* ad corum de Skypton, 3s. 4d.," 1307. *Whitaker's Craven*, 390.

LERIPOPEUM, 208. A long tippet appended to the hood, passing round the neck and hanging down in front. *Wright.*

LICHINUS, 127. A candle-wick. cf. *Finchale Glossary.*

LIMATIBUS, 90, 92. The limas was a kind of apron used by masons. cf. *Ducange, sub voce.*

LOCKETTES, 208. The hooks of a sheath or scabbard. *Wright.*

LODGE, LUGE, 132, 200, etc. The shed or temporary residence put up for masons and quarrymen.

LODIIS, 54, 55. Louvres, q.v.

LODIX, 208. A blanket.

LOMPSTONES, 200. Stones of a coarse kind, probably rubble, used for building a wall.

LOVERS, LEWORS, 12, 27, 100. A small lantern or turret in the roof as well for the purposes of ventilation as to carry away the smoke. cf. *Gloss. of Architecture.* They could be opened or closed at pleasure by pulling a string. "For covering of a *lover* in the Constable Hall—*Durham Castle*, 39 *Hen. VI.* In the hall of the Bishop of Durham's palace at Howden, temp. Eliz., was "a curyous *lover* sore decayed and like to fall and do hurte to the roofe, and another, a playne stepe-*lover*."

LOVERBANDES, 73, 78. The strings by which the louvre could be opened or shut. For two "*loverstrynges*" for the Constable's Hall, etc., 3d. *Durham Castle Roll*, 39 *Hen. VI.* In iiij cordis pro diversis *lodiis* tractandis, 3½d.

LUMYD, 301. Limned or illuminated. In 1453, John, Lord Scrope, leaves "j par of tables *enlymned* with seyntis and Scrop armes in yame." *Test. Ebor.* ii. 190. In 1508 Sir John Petty leaves to the vicar of Hunsingore "a primer *lomned* with gold."

LYARD, 9. Greyhaired. *Jamieson.* Tyrwhit says "this word belonged originally to a horse of a grey colour." In this sense it is used by Chaucer when he makes the carter thus address his horse—

> That was not wel twight, min owen *liard* boy.

It was a common name for a horse—*Lyard* Nevile. *Test. Ebor.*, ii., 147. *Lyard* de Plumpton. *Test. Ebor.*, i., 82. In 1476, Henry Eure, of Old Malton, Esq., leaves to his son William his "graye ambulinge horse called *lierd Dale*."

LYMNING, 91. Limning or illuminating. cf. *Alumpnyng and lumyd.*

LYNES, 39, 69. Small ropes or string. Also the lines or tapes which were used by masons and carpenters for

measuring. "In filo canabi empto pro les *lynes* cementariorum inde fiendis, 11½d. *Creyk Roll*, 4-5 *Neville*.

LYRE, 91. Binding or fringe, a French word. cf. *Cotgrave*. In Archbishop Bowett's inv. were, *inter alia*, "6 costours de panno nigro de opere tapestre cum j braunche de albo cum aquilis volantibus glauci coloris cum una racione, *liement*, cum iij *lyeres*." Also, "j chemour, j mantill cum capicio de veridi, *lyred*, duplicato cum veridi tarteryn." "For fynne *lyere* of red thred, xxd. For *lyere* of white thred for curtyns, 4d. *Eliz. of York's Expenses*, 65.

M

MAIZE, 120. A maise ring of gold. cf. *Prompt. Parv. sub voce masere.*

MALIOT, MALLIETES, MALION, MELLE, 2, 14, 17, 62, etc. A mallet or large hammer of wood or iron. It is still called a mell in the North. In 1400, John Camber, of Beverley, leaves "fabricæ eccl. marcudium cum duobus *malliolis*." *Test. Ebor.* 1, 260. "Pro factura unius *mallioli* ferri pro petris inde trahendis, 8d." *Creyk Roll*, 4-5 *Neville*.

MANEKYLL, 286. A cuff or apparel worn by the priest on the wrist. cf. *Dr. Rock*, 1, 445.

MANTILTREES, 88. The great beam which went across the chimney. *Wright*.

MARGARITS, 225. Pearls. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

MARSHALRIA, 128. The farrying or shoeing of a horse. cf. *Finchale Glossary*, etc. It was the province of the Earl Marshall to attend to the king's horses.

MASER, 31. A drinking vessel made of wood. Mr. Way gives a most interesting account of it in *Prompt. Parv.* Dr. Rock also has some valuable remarks upon it. He will be glad to learn that the maser-bowl of Archbishop Scrope is still at York, and he will find a description of it in proceedings of the Archæological Institute during their visit to York.

MASTICOTE, 77, 79. Gum mastic, used by painters.

MAUNDYE, 136. The washing of the feet and feeding of the poor upon the Thursday in Holy week, which was called Maunday Thursday, or Shere Thursday.

MEL, MIELL, 7, 18, 21, 26. A measure answering to the term met, which is now in use.

MENSILLIS, MENSULIS, 98, 104, 105. A kind of board, probably connected with *mensa* a table.

MERBLERS, 73. Workers in marble. In his will, made in 1494, Sir Brian Rocliffe says, "volo quod Jacobus Remus, *marbeler*, in Poules churcheyerde in London, faciat meum epitaphium in Templo."

MESSING, 10. A kind of metal which Ducange calls mestallum. In 1434, Eliz. del Hay leaves "majorem patellam de *meslyn*." *Test. Ebor.* ii. 39. In 1506, John Fell, of York, leaves "a basyne and oon ewere of *myslyne*."

METRETA, 27. A measure.

METRODDES, 82, 88. Sometimes called metwands. The measuring wands or rules used by masons and carpenters.

MOLD, 9, 17, etc. The pattern, made of tin or wood, which the masons used in shaping their stones. They now make use of zinc for that purpose. cf. *Architectural Nomenclature*, 22. For two oak boards for *moulds* for the masons, 2s., 1332. *Westmr. Hall*, 154.

MOLOUR, 207. Molleur. A stone used for grinding colours. "ij *molver* stones with the runners." *Bury Wills*, 1558, 151.

MONASTERIUM, 35, 51, etc. A word frequently applied to York Cathedral, although, curiously enough, there was never a monk connected with it. It is at this day everywhere called the Minster.

MONSTRUM, 222. A monstrance or reliquary generally made of glass or some other transparent substance, and inclosing the blood or relic of some saint, and also the Eucharist, to be exhibited to the worshipper —*monstrandum*. Cardinal Wolsey was the owner of "oone *monstranns* silver and gilt withe a round birrall to put relyques in." *Collect. Cur.* ii. 337. The word is of rare

occurrence among English documents.

MORE, 314. Major, the greater. St. James, the More. "Helpinge to lifte and turne the testator for his *more* ease." *Durham Court Papers*, 1615.

MORNINGLY, 268. In the morning.

MORSUS, MOYCE, 130, 222, 228, etc. The morse, a kind of clasp which was used by ecclesiastics to prevent the cope from slipping off. Dr. Rock in his most valuable work *The Church of our Fathers*, ii. 37, gives an account of it with an engraving. In the great inventories of the treasures at St. Paul's, etc., given by Dugdale, many precious morses are mentioned.

MORTAS WYMBYLL, 207. An auger for mortising.

N

NAILS. Among the different kinds of nails mentioned in this book we find the following:—Broddes (q.v.), including stanbroddes (stonebroddes), and strabroddes (strawbrodds), chingil-nails or tingil-nails, gullet-nails, lat or lath nails, lead nails, also called kyrklednale, sharplings, and single and double spikings, and Scotsem-nails. Brags are not mentioned.

NAPRONS, 25, 50. Aprons used by masons, etc. cf. *limas*. "Pro linea tela ad *naperonns*," 1307. (*Whitaker's Craven*, 291). "Dati j coco domini Archiepiscopi, ij cocis magistri, et j coco domini Henrici de Snayth, in precium iiij *naperons* panni de lake, 2s. 6d." *St. Leonard's Roll*, 10., Ric. II.

NATTES, 17, 23, 191, etc. Mats. A very common word. "For covering the seates with *natting* in the Dean's closet, 1s. 1669."

NODI, 74, 75. Knots or bosses. cf. *Knots*.

NYGWAKE, 249. The night-wake or watch by the side of a corpse. In the *Rites of Durham*, 44, is an interesting account of the manner in which a deceased monk was waked. From the funeral expenses of Archbishop Bowett we learn that he had six wakers, each one of whom received a shilling.

O

OBTURACIO, 63. Hardening or strengthening. Said of a staith which was strengthened with piles and faggots.

OCOR, 77, 97. Oker, the colour used in painting.

ORFRAYES, 127, 229, etc. Aurifrigia. The bands or bordures of embroidery with which vestments were ornamented. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* Dr. Rock gives a long account of them, with one or two plates to show how they were worn.

OWCHES, 224. Brooches or clasps. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* sub voce *nowch*. One of these jewels was, probably, the gift of Joan de Hesilrig, who, in the year 1400, bequeathed "capiti Sancti Willelmi Ebor. unum monile, Anglicè nouch auri, cum uno saphire in medio, et j dyamand desuper, et circumpositum cum pereles et emeraudes." *Test. Ebor.* i. 267. cf. *Church of our Fathers*, ii. 39.

OWTMEN, 264. Strangers. "The said Sir Thomas dyd rebuke this examinate for making any busyness in that parish, being an *out man*." *Eccl. Depositions, Surt. Soc.* 116.

OXBOCE, 54. A stall for an ox. *Booc* or *boos*, netystalle. *Prompt. Parv.*

P

PACE, 120. The pace at the west door. The space flagged over which was used as a walk. The nave of the Minster was also called a pace, as it was a place of public promenade, or a deambulatorium.

PAIS', 37, 64. A certain measure for glass less than a seam. In 1366-7 the monks of Holy Island possessed 200 "*pays*" of glass. *North Durham*, 107.

PANDOXATRIA, 200. Pandoxatorium in the *Finchale Glossary*, is said to be a brewhouse. I should imagine, however, that it generally signifies an inn, or, as the word implies, a place of public entertainment.

PANELL, 18. A compartment of stained glass. "Henrico Ros, glasier, de Ebor.

operanti intra palacium in vitriat. . . *panell* cum ymagine S. Johannis, et alius *panell* cum radiis solaribus ibidem et in emendacione fenestrarum ibidem. . . . occidentali ejusdem aulæ, 16s. 8d." *Rot. Kemp.* cf. *Gloss. Architecture, sub voce.*

PANNES, 116, 271. A pan is the piece of timber in a house which lies on the top of the posts and supports the beams. *Wright.* cf. *sub voce dog.*

PARCLOS, 42 54. A screen or enclosure. cf. *Gloss. of Architecture* and *Prompt. Parv.* "I wil that the ymage of oure Lady that Robert Pygot peynted be set up ageyn the peleer next ye *parcloos* of Seynt Marie awter." *Bury Wills*, 19.

PARICHYNGE, 262. Parochiani, the body of the parishioners. It also signifies the parish. In 1526, Alison Francland, "of the *parishing* of Saynt Peter the Lyttyll," makes her will. *Richmondshire Wills*, 10.

PARSERS, 92, 93, 207. An instrument used by masons and carpenters. In 1400, Robert Brade, of York, leaves "duo *parsures*, unum thixtill" (*Test. Ebor.*, i., 265).

PARURÆ, 125, 127. Small ornaments fastened on to the upper part of the amice, like a collar to it, and cut into a square or oblong shape, fastened in various ways at different places on the alb. *Dr. Rock*, i., 438. They are called apparels. Dr. Rock gives several woodcuts representing them. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

PATELL', 18. A pan.

PAXBREID, 277. A figure of our Saviour painted on wood or copper which was kissed by the priest when he was celebrating the mass. After this it passed through the congregation, being kissed in turn by each, all of them receiving the pax, or kiss of peace. Dr Rock, i., 161, etc., gives an interesting description of the ceremony, with several illustrations. In 1377, Sir John Meaux leaves to Bridlington Priory, "unum *paxbrede* vocatum relik" (*Test. Ebor.*, i., 101). In 1458, Nath. Radcliff, of York, leaves "unum osculatorium vocatum *paxbrede*" of silver and gilt. cf. *Test. Ebor.*, ii., 139, and *Prompt. Parv.*

PECTORAL, 307. An ornament, in the shape of a brooch, which was attached to the breast of the chasuble. It is frequently called the rationale, and sometimes the morse. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* and *Dr. Rock*, i. 363, and ii. 39.

PEDICULIS, 208. Unum candelabrum cum duobus *pediculis, Anglicè flowres.*

PENDANTS, 43, 200. Stone for building the pendentives, or, else, the vousoirs which were called pennants. The pendentive is the thin vaulting, or voussure, which rests upon the ribs. *Willis's Architectural Nomenclature*, 45.

PENDAUNT, 224. The pendant of a girdle. cf. *Prompt. Parv.*

PENISTON, 270. A game at ball so called, probably taking its name from the village of Peniston, in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

PERITED, 214, 235. A chrysolite. Unus annulus cum *perited alias crisolid.* King Edward offered at the feretory of St. Cuthbert an ouch of gold, "cum *peridod* in medio." *Hist. Dunelm. Scr. Tres, App.* ccccxxxi.

PETIBAG, 130. Clerici de petibag regis. Clerks of the hanaper?

PEYN, 263. Pæna, a fine or penalty.

PILEUS, 98. A cap.

PIS', 9. Pisum, pisa, pease. Here pease straw.

PIXIS. The pix, or case, in which the Eucharist was kept. It usually hung before the high altar.

PLAUNCHORS, 50, 56, 249. Planks or boards. "Payd to ij wrightis and ther iiij servanntts, every of them for vi. dayes, in mendinge of the stabyls and the *plangchers*, and lyinge . . . of the saide bords, 16s." *Howden Accts.*, 2-3 *Edw. VI.*

PLEGHDAI, 10. The day on which the masons at the Minster pledged themselves to obey the Chapter and their masters.

PLUMES, 19. Lead weights for the clock.

PLUSCULA, 224. A buckle, or some such appendage to a girdle. In 1411, there was, at Finchale, "una zona serica cum pendiculo et *plusculo* et stothis deauratis." *Priory of Finchale, App.*, clvi.

POMANDER, 224. Pomme d'aumbre,

generally applied to balls containing perfume, which were carried about the person. The calefactorium, *q.v.*, was occasionally called the pomander.

Popes, 62. Poppy-heads for stalls. cf. *Gloss. of Architecture.*

Poste, 37, 40. Generally, a quarry.

Posting, 117. Posting and squaring of siplings. Lopping, or snagging, and rough-hewing.

Pouses, 298. Poesies or mottoes? In this instance, probably, texts of Scripture. In 1617, Nich. Fenay, yeo., leaves to his son Wm. "my signet, or ringe of gould, haveinge these letters, N.F., for my name thereupon ingraven, with this notable *poesie* about the same letters, vizt, *Nosce teipsum*, to the intente that my said son, William Fenay, in the often behouldinge and consideringe of that worthy *poesye* may be the better put in mynd of himselfe and of his estate, knowinge this, that to knowe a man's selfe is the beginninge of wisdom." In 1618, Robt. Eyre, of Blythe, leaves to Sir Jervas Clifton "my hoope ring of gold, with this *posie* or inscription, *Think on mee.*" In 1622, Eliz. Watson, of York, widow, leaves "to her dau. Sara Watson, a goulde ringe with a *posie, Desire & Deserve.* To my dau. Easter, one gold ringe with a *posie, Keepe faith till death.* To my dau. Dorathie, my little hoope ringe of gould, with a *posey, As God hath appointed, soe am I contented.*"

Powdor. Pewter.

Prebenda, 12. Corn or provender for horses. cf. *Finchale Glossary.*

Precularia, 76. Used of glass-work. Beaded wreaths surrounding devices. These precularia are still in existence in the windows of the lantern tower.

Prick Candlesticks, 275. Candlesticks with a prick or spike, upon which the candle was placed. They were hence called prickets. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* In 1550, Annes Herper, of Marton, desires by will to "have fyve *prikyttes* of wax borne about my corse in the messe tyme." Before the high altar at Durham were three silver basons, with basons of latten within them, "having *pricks* for serges, or great wax candles, to stand on" (*Rites of Durham*, 12). "A candylstyke of laten with a *pyke*," is mentioned in *Bury Wills*, 19.

Prick Song, 103. This, acording to Dr. Rock, is florid music. In 1544, Margt. Kirkbie desires to be buried in St. Crux Church, in York, "w^t^ a masse of our Blessed Ladie w^t^ *prickson* and orgons the same day or as n^r^ the same day as may be convenient." At the funeral of Francis, Earl of Shrewsbury, at Sheffield, in 1560, "after the gospell, the quire sung another psalme in *pricksong*" (*Hunter's Hallamshire*, 57). At pp. 101, 116, 118, are charges for *pricking* or writing this music.

Principall, 309. A splendid vestment for principal days, or high festivals.

Psalter-candles, 231. These lights seem to have been used at funerals and obits, but whether they were used in the church or given away to the friends, etc., of the deceased I cannot tell. In 1475—6, Wm. Hawn, chaplain, says "volo quod obitus meus fiat in choro Eccl. Ebor. cum speciebus, et vino, ac candelis vocatis *psalter-candels* secundum modum ibidem ab antiquo usitatum."

Pullex, Polee, 2, 12, 18. A pulley. In 1367, the monks of Holy Island had three "*pulicæ.*" *North Durham*, 107.

Pulyngax, 19. A pole-axe?

Putura, 10. Pro putura, reward, etc., pro le clok. A word not easy to explain. Ducange gives *trabs* as Somner's paraphrase of this word, which he derives from the French *poutre.*

Pyk, 61. Pitch.

Q

Quarrells, 116. Quarries of glass. In 1577—8, George Neville, of High Popplewell, gentleman, leaves to "Mr. Mathewe Nevell, lorde of my howse, all the glase windowe, willinge my neighboures, Wm. Brouke and John Browke, th'elder of the Scholes, as they love and beare good will to a Nevell, to take bonde of theme that shall come to dwell at Hie Poplewell, to uphoulde and

manteyne the glase windowe *quarelles* in theme, to that Mr. Mathewe come to the howse to dwell."

QUINDENA, 1. A period of fifteen days. The workmen at the Minster received their wages fortnightly, a custom which, in some cases, is still kept up in York. cf. *North Durham*, 110.

R

RALYCOLE, 81. Coals from Relly near Durham ?

RAMELSTONE, 51, 52, 54. Ramell means rubbish, and ramelstone is the chips and useless stone from the quarry or the mason's yard.

REDDITUS, or REDDITUALIS DOMUS, 12, 27, 71. The house in which the rents due to the Minster were paid; perhaps the treasury.

REGALIA, 224, Rials or royals. The rial was a gold coin worth about fifteen shillings.

RENYSPIPE, 16.

REPARYLED, 258. Repaired. In 1545, John Stavely, of Rippon Park, gent., leaves "to the reparacion of the northe brige beside Ripon when yt is begowne to be *reparelled* and amendid, 10s."—1545—6. "To the *reparelling* of the churche in Olde Malton, 6s. 8d."

REREBRACES, 9. Mail or armour to cover the back of the arm. In 1423, Archbp. Bowett had a pair "de vanbrace et *rerebrace* in iiij peciis," valued at 3s. 4d.

REREDOS, 9. Armour for the back.

REREDORCE, 36, 65, 67, 70. The screen behind an altar, or the wall which was decorated with carving and panelling. The great reredos of York was of wood richly carved and gilt. It was removed in 1726. Torre gives a rude drawing of a portion of it. In 1452, Wm. Duffeld leaves 20*l.* "pro perfeccione deauracionis les *reardosse*."

REULOR, 16. The rule, used by the workmen. "Pro levells, squares, et *reules*, 20*d*." *Durham Cloister Roll*, 1412.

REVESTRY, 117. The general term for a vestry. "When the monkes went to say or singe the high masse they put on theire vestments in the vestrye [revestrye]. These were always *revest* in the same place" *(Rites of Durham)*. In 1488, Edm. Malleverer says, "volo quod locus sepulturæ meæ in eccl. de Bardsey edificetur et volo quod altare B.M.V. renovetur usque ad finem *revestiarii*."

REVYN, 69. Torn or split. "For *ryving* of fyerwoode in Frankelyn for my lorde." *Durham Roll*, 1543.

REYNES, 300. Rhenish cloth? In 1400, Joan Lady Scargill leaves two par of sheets "de panno vocato clayth de *reynes*."

RIDDACIO, 49, 52. Ridding or clearing away. cf. *Hatfield's Survey*, 219.

RIGALD, 8, 10, 12, etc. It is difficult to ascertain what sort of timber this was. Some suppose that it came from Riga and that it derives its name from that place. cf. *North Durham*, 112, 275.

RIGTIELL, 35. Ridge tiles.

ROSEBANDS, 263.

ROSTE YERNE, 269. A clibanum which was used for baking the singing-breads ?

RUBEA ARCHA. The red chest or ark. A box for holding alms, which was placed in the beginning of the fifteenth century against the south-east pillar of the lantern. There was also one at Beverley, as in 1398 Agnes Bird, of Beverley, leaves "ymagini B.M. supra *rubeam archam* in eccl. S. Joh. peciam velorum." *Test. Ebor.* i. 240.

RUDERA, 82, 134. Rudus, a classical word, signifies a pavement or passage generally composed of rubble.

RUSSELL, 136. This, according to Wright, is a kind of satin.

RYSE, 130. Brushwood. cf. *Finchale Glossary* and *Raine's Auckland Castle.*

S

SABATONS, 9. Coverings for the feet made of steel. Slippers also were called *sabatons*. In 1423 Archbishop Bowet had "j par de *sabbatons* brouddird et couch' cum perell," worth 5s., and another pair of white cloth of gold valued at 6s. 8d.

SABULUM. Sand.

SACRARIUM. Pars altaris ubi reponitur pixis. *Ducange.* Generally it means the piscina.

SALINA, 223. Salt-sellars.

SAMET, 128. A rich silk, often interwoven with gold or silver thread. *Wright.* "Clothed in red *samit*, mystic, wonderful."

SAPE, 9. Soap,

SAPLATTES, 35, 44.

SARKING, SARKINGBORDS, 71, 118. Boards for covering a roof.

SAY, 279. "A serge or fine woollen cloth. *Wright.* Shag. *Durham Household Book.* In 1433. Thomas Scargill leaves a bed of red say and a tapet of the same material. *Test. Ebor.* ii. 36. In 1496, William Warde, of York, leaves to Wheldrake church a vestment "de rubio *sago.*"

SAY or SOE, 94, 118. A large tub. cf. *Finchale Glossary.* Two hoops of wood are bought for a "*saa*" borrowed by the slaters. *Durham Castle,* 7-8 *Laur. Booth.* "For mendinge of ij *soes* and one skele, 10d." *Catterickbridge Acc^t.,* 1569. "Jan. 25, 1580-1, Johane Calame beinge about a yeare and a half oulde by misfortune drowned in a *soo* of water, bur." *Belfrey Par. Register, York.* "Mar. 7, 1679-80, Anne dau., Mr. Anthony Wilkinson, of North Shields, bur. The child was drowned in a little water in ye bottom of a *soa,* standing on ye backside, being ye first buriall at Christ's Church after Nichs. Waid's." *Tynemouth Par. Register.*

SCABELLUM, 97, 99. A desk. cf. *Test. Ebor.,* ii. 283.

SCAFIS, SCAFULIS, 71, 73. Scafa, vas culinarium. *Ducange.* It is, I believe, a bowl of wood. "Pro *scafis* et discis, 3s. 8d." *Compotus of Fountains Abbey,* 1456-7.

SCAPULANS, SCAPULATUS, SCORPILLYNG, 15, 52, 62, 100. To scapple stone is to rough-dress it with a hammer. "Pro *scapulacione* et waynyng petrarum." *Lavatory Roll at Durham,* 1432. "For hewyng, brochyn and *scaplyn* stone for the chapell." *Durham Castle Roll,* 1543. In the history of the building of Westminster Hall the scappling both of stone and wood is mentioned. To scapple a tree is, according to the *Gloss. of Arch.,* to bark it.

SCHALDRES, 9, 21. Chaldrons.

SCHEPPIS, 9, 50. Skeps or baskets made of twisted straw, a common word in the north. A bee-hive is often called a skep. "She bair thre *skepfull* of sand to the said alter." *Ecc. Proc. Durham,* 194. "1621. Office against John Bowe, of Benton, for not resortinge to his parishe churche on Sundaies and Holidaies, but going abroad to sell squills and *skepps* at those tymes." *Court Papers, Durham.* "In j *skepp* carbonum ligneorum voc. charcole pro combustione calcis." *Creyk Roll,* 4-5 *Neville.*

SCOMOR, 18, A skimmer.

SCOPIS, 65. Scoops, vessels for water. Here, I believe, pails.

SCOTSOMNAIL, 7, etc. A kind of nail, deriving its name, I believe, from Scotland. In the time of Bishop Bury it is called Schotnail. *Hatfield Survey.* It is also called Shotnail in the Norham Accts., circa 1340. *North Durham,* 275.

SCOVELLES, 26. Shovels.

SELOR, 130, 254, 263. A ceiling. cf. *Gloss. of Arch.* Pro "*silouryng,*" 112s. 6d. *Cloister Roll, Durham,* 1418.

SEME, 37, 54. A measure for glass. According to Willis a seam of glass is 120 pounds or 24 stone. *Arch. Nomencl.* 49.

SENDALL, 158, 295. Cendel, sindon, *i. e.,* silk? cf. *Prompt. Parv.* It occurs in the Wardrobe book of Edw. I., the editor explaining it to be taffety and not silk. In 1389, Wm. Askam, of York, leaves "robam meam de *cendre.*" *Test. Ebor.,* i., 130.

SERVYER, 135. A servant.

SERZIS, 9. Serges or large tapers, generally used at funerals. In 1393, John Croxton, of York, chandler, says, "I wyte xxlb. of wax in v *sereges* to birn aboute my body." *Test. Ebor.* i. 185. In 1492, John Brown, par. St. Helens, leaves "a candilstyk of laton w^t v branches to be set afore oure Lady in the northe queere, also 1lb. of wax to be made in a *serge.*"

SETTER, 21, 25, 50. Masons whose business it was to *set* the stones in

their places in the outer face of the wall. SETTYNG CHISELS, 18, were the tools with which they worked.

SEVERNS, 101.

SEVERY, 47. The enclosure of the Archbishop on the north side of the Minster, severing his grounds from those belonging to the Chapter.

SEVERYSE, 48. Each compartment of the vaulting was called a severey. *Willis*, 42. "Pro factura xxiiij ulnarum de *severans*, 12s." *Hist. Dunelm Scr. Tres* cccxxvi.

SHANKS. In 17 Hen. VII., Guy Grene, of Naburne, gen. leaves a gown of green "penulatam cum le *shanks*." Sir Harris Nicolas in a note to the Wardrobe acc^ts.^ of Edward IV., says that *shanks* are the skins of the legs of animals.

SHEIFFES, 96. A certain measure or quantity of glass. "1476-7. For 20 '*shefs*' of new glass, 13s. 4d." *Raine's Auckland Castle*, 54. In 1508, Sir John Petty, of York, leaves to St. Mary's Abbey "x *shaffe* Renysh glase." cf. *Finchale Glossary* and *Durham Household Book*.

SHERETHURSDAY, 136. Maunday Thursday, or the day before Good Friday. It is so called "for in olde faders dayes the people wold that daye *shere* there theyr heedes and clype their berdes and poll their heedes, and so make them honest ayenst Easter day." *Wardrobe Exp. of Edw. IV.*, 222. cf. *Rock*, iii., pt. ii. 235.

SHIVES, 18, 22, 91. Shives or shivers, the wheel of a pulley. *Wright*.

SHOOTING, 116. Forging iron bars.

SHYDES, 75. Billets or faggots. In 1559-60, Richd. Hall had at Hamsterley "in byllot or *shydes*, with ij thowsand lyeng on Lynts grene, iiij thowsand." He owes to "Ryppothes wyfe ij thowsand *shydes*, 30s. For leadyng of a thowsand *shydes*, 6s. 8d."

SHYVERS, 49. Probably mason-chips, or, perhaps, identical with shivers. *Durham Registry*.

SIGNACULUM, 89. A clasp. In 1423, at Archbishop Bowet's death, there was in his chapel a missal "cum ij *signaculis* de argento," valued at 106s. 8d., and a great antiphonar "cum ij *signaculis* deargentatis," worth 8*l*. In 1462, Lady Margaret Cockfield leaves a primer "cum uno *signaculo* argenteo habente duas tales literas, c.c." *Test. Ebor.* ii. 263.

SINAPER, 85. Sinape or sinapi is mustard. Sanapes, sanaps is a coarse towel.

SINGINGBREAD, 136. The Eucharistic bread. cf. *Rites of Durham*, 1; *Eccl. Proceedings* and *Dr. Rock*, i. 149, 156. This bread was baked in irons which were made for that purpose, and were called *singingirons*. In 1429, Annas Wells, of York, leaves "tria intrumenta ferri vocata *syngyngirons*, ij alia instrumenta ferri pro pane ad Eucharistiam ordirando."

SINGLEWALLTIELL, 95. cf. *Hardwalltiell*.

SINNILLACIO, 6. This word is, I believe, identical with scapulatio, q. v.

SIPES, 272. To leak or run out. A common word in the North.

SITULIS, 55, 65. Pails or tubs of wood. Mensura liquidorum. *Ducange*. In 1423, at Archbishop Bowet's death there was in the hall "j parva *situla* pro aula." "Pro j *situla* pro aqua de quodam putio haurienda, 3s." *Creyk Roll*, 4-5 *Neville*. cf. *St. Cuthbert*, 123; and *Wills and Inv^s.^*, i. 13.

SKONSE, 115, 129. A kind of candlestick. According to Wright it is one with a tin back to be hung against a wall. In 1506, John Fell, of York, leaves to Sir Richard Godson "on of my *sconsis* and a writyng candlestik." There was in the treasury at Lincoln a "*sconse* of silver, parcel gilt, bordered with divers stones above and under, weighing 16oz., the handle broken off." *Dugdale*.

SLECKING, 118. Slaking. To slake lime is to mix it with water. *Bailey*.

SLEDDYNG, 21. Sledging or drawing on a sledge.

SLITTS, 119. Lancet windows. In this case the Five Sisters are called slitts.

SLOTES, 87, 109. The bolts of a door. "Thomæ Brak, smyth, pro duabus petris ferri Ispanici empti pro una cathena inde fienda pro clausura portæ castri interioris, operacione ejusdem ferri, emendacione serarum ejusdem portæ et porticulæ et les *slotes*, emendacione seræ posternæ vocatæ Kyngesgate, emendacione ligaturarum ferri ostii vocati Pycher-

hous infra castrum fractarum per servientes comitis Northumbriæ, 3s." *Durham Castle Roll*, 7-8 *Bp. Laur. Booth.*

SOKE IREN, 7. A soc or sock is a ploughshare. In this case, however, it seems to be something different.

SOLARIUM, 300. The rood-loft as explained in page 301. cf. *Gloss. of Architecture.* In 1450, John Baghill, of Fetherston, leaves 13s. 4d. "ad reparationem et sustentationem *solarii* crucifixi, Anglicè the rode loft."

SOLE, 118. The sill of a window.

SOLES, SOLETREE, 53, 101. According to Wright a soletree is a piece of wood connected with the machinery for drawing up ore from the mine. This explanation, however, is not a general one. It is quite possible that it is a piece of wood for the sill of a window. It occurs in the following passage which contains several other curious words. "Diversis carpentariis operantibus super prostracionem quinque quercuum, dolacionem sarracionem et framacionem earumdem in balks, postes, bandes, stoothes et alia necessaria reparanda tam infra stabulum et orea quam in owtshotsparres, sarkynboordes et geists ac *soletrees* pro thakking tam lapidum quam gutterarum plumbi, 19s." *Howden Roll*, circa 1530.

SOSORIIS, 99. Saucers.

SOUDRE, 20. Solder used by plumbers, etc. SOUDYNG, soldering or the using of solder. SOUDYNG-IRENS, 18, 19, the tools for soldering.

SPADYRNES, 78. The iron work for a spade.

SPANG, 286, 298.

SPAULERS, 282, 295. The apparels which were worn by ecclesiastics on the upper part of the alb. One was worn on each shoulder, and they were called spaulæ and spatularia, or shoulder pieces. We still use the word in *epaulets.* cf. *Rock*, i. 445. They are called spatularia in the Inv. of St. Paul's. *Dugdale.*

SPIERRES, 44, 45. Spars. "To Wm. Ogle and his ij men in mendyng of the *sparres*, boyth staying of the owtshottis & settyng uppe of ij prick postis, 8s. 8d." *Howden Roll*, 1556-7.

SPINTR', SPINCTR', 214, 215. Ducange mentions this word, taking it from the present passage, but he offers no explanation of it, nor have I ever seen any.

SPRING, 132. A young wood or plantation generally inclosed and used for rearing game. "Sir James Fullerton at his late being at this Lordship, about 5 years since, did for relief of the game give speciall direction for rearing of a new *spring* in the East park, for enclosing whereof there was long since paid by Mr. Auditor Paddon to the said Henry Sanderson, 10*l.*, and the said *spring* is neither reared nor inclosed, nor the game thereby provided for" (*Brancepeth, Survey of the Neville Estates*, 1615). By will dated 1623 Thos. Barnby, of Barnby Hall, Esq., leaves "one *springwood* called Haggsett, lately bought of Robert Greaves." *York Registry.*

SPRINKLE, 300. Isopus, the instrument for sprinkling holy water. cf. *Prompt. Parv.* Cardinal Wolsey had "oone hallywatar stocke withe a *sprynkill*," valued at 6*l.* 19s. (*Coll. Cur.*, ii. 311). In 1527-8, John Chapman, of York, leaves "unum le *sprinkill* argenti ad spargendum aquam rosarum." It is also called a strinkle. In the Fountains inventory was a holy water vat with "a strinkill" of silver, worth 8*l.* 7s. 10d.

SPYCER, 32. Speciarius, a dealer in spices or spice. Under the head of spices, in old times, were comprehended many articles that are now sold by the fruiterer and the chemist. (cf. *Finchale Glossary*). In 1557, Sir Robert Tysonne, vicar of Osbaldwick, near York, leaves "to the town of Osbaldwicke a braysyn morter, & yt to remayne in the husbandmen's handes for ever, & everye man to have it a yeare & no more, & it to go abowte as the holy breade dothe, & no man to denye riche nor poore to braye his *spice* in yt."

SPYDDELL, 116. A (small) spade.

SPYNDILL, 94. The spindle connected with the mill stone. cf. *North Durham*, 274.

SQUYRS, SWYERS, 16, 207. Squares used by masons and carpenters. cf. *reulor.*

STALLAGIUM, 34, 44. A staith.

STANDARDES, I., 118. The upright bars of a window. "To John Lame and his servants, ether of them, for wirking iiij. dayes in makyng of *standertts* and lokettes for the wyndows, & sherpyng of ther ger, 3s. 4d." (*Durham Castle Roll*, 1543). "To John Conewey, smyth, for foure transoms and xij. *standardes*, etc. Item in lede for the fastenyng of the same iron, 2s. ½d." (*Exp. of Eliz. of York*, 25). II., 244, 245. Books in the choir of York Minster. They were probably kept continually chained to a desk or lectern to be used during the services. III., 118. The upright poles used in a scaffold. "1331. For 12 large poles for *standards* for the scaffold, 10s." *Westminster Hall*, 153.

STANDERS, 309, 312. Copes for standers.

STANEXES, 17. Stone axes used by masons. Hacks. cf. *North Durham*, 98.

STANELATTES, 44. Stone laths. STRELATTES, 54. Strawlatts. Laths upon which slates or straw are fastened.

STANZONES, 53, 62, 69. A kind of board.

STARNES. Stars. In 1454, Robert Constable, Esq., leaves "to Bossall kirke a vestement of rede cloth of gold, and the awter cloth yare to of the same cloth of gold, and rede cape with *starnes* of gold" (*Test. Ebor.*, ii. 176). In 1569-70, Geo. Conyers, of Pinchinthorpe, in Cleveland, Esq., leaves "a blacke stagge with a *starne* in his forehead."

STATERAS, 81. Steel-yards. cf. *Finchale Glossary, North Durham*, 107. In 1439, John Notyngham, of Bury, leaves "majorem *stateram* meam cum balance, et omnia grossa pondera mea plumbea et j parvam *stateram* de ij libris" (*Bury Wills*, 10).

STATUTE, 334. A lectern? In the *Rites of Durham* is an account of the fate of the lectern in that cathedral.

STAYING, 118. Supporting, propping up, making firm. "Payd, 1 July 1556, to Wm. Bellow and his ij workemen, in *staying* of the crosse (in the market-place) & wallyng & settynge of the staires abowtt the said crosse, 10s. For *staying* of the owtshottis, etc., 7s. 8d." *Howden Rolls*.

STEYS, 109, 114. Ladders; the common name for them in the North.

STOKKED, 268. Barred or shut.

STOKKES, 208. Tunicula cum *stokkes* de correo. Wright explains a stock sleeve to be "a sort of half sleeve, the upper part of which was raised and full of gathers."

STOKLOKS, 38. In the *Durham Household Book* it is conjectured that these are probably "locks fixed permanently in one position," and opposed to handlocks. In this case they were to be used in Peter prison, and on that account we may suppose that they were locks of more than ordinary strength. "For 18 *stokloks*, 1365-6." *Westm. Hall*, 192.

STOOTHES, 90. "Thin spars of wood used in making stoothings or partitions of lath and plaster between one room and another." *Durham Household Book*. "For settinge in ij *stothes* and mendyng the wall of the receiver's chalmer over the stare, 8d." *Howden Roll*, 5-6 *Edward VI.* "Operantibus super reparacionem murorum stabuli circa soletrees et *stoothes* et fac' plangerds de novo, etc., 13s. 2d." *Ibid.*, circa 1530.

STOPPELL, 27. A stopper or plug of lead stopping up the drain of the font. "Item deliveryd the dressing uppe and boillinge (?) and burnysshing of twoo flagons and mending the cheynis and *stoppells*." *Coll. Curiosa*, ii., 325.

STOTA, 123. A stot, or young ox under four years old.

STOURES, 41, 48. Stakes of wood, frequently used in the walls of a house. "Uni homini amputanti *stoures* apud boscum de Acom pro parietibus domorum infra Hospitale, per diem, 4d." *Acc^t. roll of St. Leonard's Hospital, York*, 44-5 *Edw. III.*

STOWPE, 134. A stoup, or gate post, a very common word in the North. "Mem^d that in 1709 the Lady Sarah Slingsby beg'd leave to have a great gate hung at her proper charge for her coach in bad weather to come into the church-yard, and upon her Ladyship's promise that the said gate and *stoups*, etc., should be repaired by the family of Red-house," it was

allowed. *Moormonkton Reg^r. Slingsby's Diary*, 193.

STRAGULATUS, 127, 208. Variegated. Diverso colore radiatus. *Ducange.* In 1400 Roger de Wandesford leaves "togam *stragulatam.*" *Test. Ebor.*, i., 257.

STRIKEING, 120. Painting or engraving upon something. "Deliveryd to my Lordis grace iij feyre goblitts with a cover, parcell gilte, *strekyn* withe martlitts." *Collect. Curiosa*, ii., 317.

STYLE, 117. A handle; the word is still used in this sense in the North. "Payd to viij masons, every of them, for *stelyng* of ther geer, 12d. To ij prentec' for ther *stelyng sylver*, 2s." *Durham Castle Roll*, 1543.

SUDARY, 267. Sudarium, a towel. cf. *North Durham*, 116. At Archbishop Bowet's death, in 1423, there was in his chapel "j *sudarium* de albo panno cum armis ducis Lancastriæ in finibus."

SUMMAG', 26. Summagium, a horse load. Summarius is not a cart horse, as in *North Durham*, 108, but a sumpter-horse. *Durham Household Book*, 345.

SUSPENT, 268. Suspended; forbidden to be used on account of age or wear. "The iiij^th bell remaynes ther still, and was never ronnge synce it was *suspent.*" *Rites of Durham*, 34.

SWAPE, 114, 115. The handle of a pump, a lever. *Craven Glossary.*

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TABARD, 207. A sleeveless coat, opening only at the sides. The following extract exhibits the word in a different meaning: "Payd to John Brown, bricleyer, for ij day & di. to repeyer a dor ofe stone and wyndows, and to felle w^t morter offer the *tabards* alle ye roffes, 20d." *Exp. at Durham House, London*, 22 *Hen. VIII.*

TABLAMENTUM, 276. The front part of an altar. cf. *Rock.* i., 236.

TACHMENT, 137. An attachment.

TAKE ORDER, 327. To make arrangements for. "When he hard that Matthew Morton was syke, he went to *take order* with hym for fyve nobles y^t this deponent aught hym 1575." "To *take* some *orders* for hir which was lyke to be lost for gyidinge and lokinge too, 1575." *Cause Papers, Durham.*

"Whilst to *take order* for the wrongs I went." *Comedy of Errors*, act v., sc. i.

TARTARINUS, 213. Cloth of Tartary. *Auckland Castle*, 22. Species panni ex Tartaria advecti. *St. Cuthbert*, 137. *Wardrobe Acc^ts.*, 368. At Abp. Bowet's death, there was in the chamber "j lectus rubeus de serico, broudird, cum rosis de filo auri contextis coopertorio, cum testura et celour et tribus curtinis de rubeo *tartaryn.*"

TAYSE, 126. A word which it is not easy to explain. In *Bp. Hatfield's Survey*, 218, we have a cord "de ix *tayciis*" bought for the carts. Here, I presume, it may mean plaits. In the present instance it may mean fringe, tape, or lace.

TELESCARTHE, 45.

TEMPLIS, 48. According to Willis, the molds used by workmen were called *templets* or *temple* molds. In 1338-9 "wykerres and *temples*" are bought at Holy Island. *North Durham*, 275, 277. A *templet* is also a short piece of timber sometimes laid in a wall under the end of a girder or other beam. *Gloss. Arch.* The staves used by weavers for stretching out their cloth are called *temples. (Wright.) Templarius*, species tigni vel assidis. *Ducange.*

TENE, 3. cf. *Finchale Glossary, sub voce Tine.*

TENELL, 18. A tenel is a kind of basket. *Wright. Tenella*, however, is explained by Ducange to be forceps, and this is probably the meaning here. In 1392 Nic. de Schirburn, of York, leaves "j par *tenellarum* de ferro." *Test. Ebor.*, i. 173.

TERRICIDIIS, 35, 130. Trees blown down by the wind. The wood of Langwath supplied the Chapter of York with their fuel and also with a portion of the timber they required. In 1635 there is an inventory of the trees in Langwath. The number was "of timber trees 804; of oake siplings 1395; of dotards, or decaying timber trees 46; aboute the ring

of your wood in the hedge-rowe, which we call dyke stalls, 228, etc."

TEXTUS, 84, 223. An evangelisterium or book of the gospels, very frequently bound and jewelled in the most gorgeous manner. cf. *Rock*, i. 297. In 1405 Thomas Graa, of York, leaves "unum librum vocatum *tyxt*, cum ymaginibus crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis, et aliis bonis reliquiis inclusis." *Test. Ebor.*, i. 339. In the inventory of the treasures at St. Paul's is a goodly number of texts. *Dugdale.* There is a single text remaining among the MSS. of the Dean and Chapter of York which has been already mentioned, 142, 223. It was lost for some time, but soon after the Restoration, according to an entry in the Chapter books, it was restored. It was placed in the hands of the dean by Henry King, the learned son of the celebrated bishop of London and the brother of Milton's Lycidas. Bishop King had been a canon of York and had filled the Belfrey pulpit for some time.

THAKBURD, 33, 39, etc. Boards used in thatching, upon which the thatch was laid, or, generally, boards for the roof. THACKTILL, 27. Roof tiles.

THEKYNG, 16, 264. Covering with a roof, or thatching. "Porticus oportet de novo tegi, Anglicè *thekyd*." In 1429 John Scott, of York, leaves "to the *thekyng* of the stepill of my parish kyrke 26s. 8d." *Test. Ebor.*, i. 420.

THIXTELL, 117. An axe. *Wright.*

THOREGISTES, 53, 135. Thorough joists; joists running right through or across the roof.

THRAUNE, 270. Wrought of twisted silk or thread. The silk throwers were incorporated 23rd Apr., 5 *Car.* 1. Their arms are a throwing mill, a reel and three bales of silk. *Bailey.* In 1582 Anne Middleton, of Redmire, leaves "a fayre *thrawne* chayre." *Richmond Registry.*

THROUGH-STANE, 21, 40, etc. A through-stone, in the first instance, is a stone which goes *through* a wall appearing on both sides. Drake uses it in this sense (*Eboracum*, 58), when he is speaking of the escape of the monument of the standard-bearer of the 9th legion "from the brutish workmen who had broke it in the midst, and were going to make use of it for two *throughs*, as they call them, to bind a wall." A *through* is also a long stone which marked the burial place of some particular person or family, which was laid *through* or over (*super*) the whole space occupied by the body. When churches were unpaved its use would be obvious and its appearance remarkable, and where there was a pavement, the through was always to be distinguished by its length and massiveness. In 1548-9 John Bullock, of Newcastle, desires to be buried in the "pariche churche garthe of All Saincts nye the *throughe* stone besides the weddyng churche dore." *Durham Registry.* In 1562 Thomas Ellis, Esq., of Doncaster, orders his body to be interred in the church of "St. George in Doncaster, in our Lady queare, of that side towards Sainct Thomas' altar, in that place wheare Sir Robert Smyth was buried, and I will that that stone that lyeth upon that place be laid there agayne, and four stones sett upon ends of the same, and thereupon laid one *throughe*, beyng now of the bakeside of my house." *York Registry.* In 1531 Sir John Rocliffe, of Cowthorpe, desires to be laid "in the Gray Frears' churche within the cytye of of Yorke, nyghe my fader's grave, on hys lyfte syde, upon the northe sydye of the churche. Also I will that my ex^rs^ cause a *thorughe stone* to be laide upon me, and one ymage of the Trinitie sette and fixed in the said *throughe-stone*, and one ymage of myself maide kneling undre the said ymage of the Trinitie, w^t^ one scripture for me in perpetuall remembrance for me, within one yeare after the buryall." *Ibid.*

THURIBULUM, 217, etc. A censer. In 1423 there was in Archbishop Bowet's chapel "j par *turebulorum aliter censoures*" gilt with chains of silver, worth, 17*l.* 6s. cf. *Rock*, i. 205.

TONARII, 246. Music books. Libri de tonis sive cantu. *Ducange.*

TORALIS, 38. A kiln.

TOVEIRNE, TEWERNS, 81, 98. Tool-iron? cf. *Gloss. of Architecture sub voce Tewel.* In 1447 the smith at

Jarrow had "j *tewyrne.*" *Jarrow Rolls*, 92.

TOYME, 105.

TRACYNGBORD, 17. The board on which the plans, etc., were traced or drawn. TRACINGE-HOUS, 118, the place or room used by the draughtsman.

TREANGILL, 207. A triangle, an instrument used by carpenters.

TRIFOR', 284. Triforiatus. In the shape of a trefoil. In the inventory of St. Paul's were three morses "*triforiati.*" *Dugdale.*

TRUNCUS, 35. An alms-box formed out of part of the trunk of a tree. Arcella, cujusmodi in ecclesiis prostant ad recipiendas fidelium eleemosynas. *Ducange.*

TRYNDILES, 134. The beam of the spindle. *Wright.*

TUNALL, 2, 3. cf. *Willis*, 62.

TUNTIGHT, 37, 40, 43. A measure or quantity of stones, etc. "xviij *tuntight* asserum, lapidum, plumbi," mentioned in *Kempe's Roll.*

TUTT, 262. Some kind of cloth, what kind I know not. TUTTS, 270. A game at ball; the name is probably a local one.

TYERS, TYRES, 81, 87. A tire of a wheel is the iron hoop around it. Tires are, I believe, the smaller ironwork, or generally the more minute gear or furniture that is required for any work. In 1585-6 a testator at Durham leaves her "plowghe-irons and the *tyrement.*" Tire also survives in our word attire, and in one word, means dress. "And Jezabel painted her face and *tired* her head."

"Then put my *tires* and mantles on him."
Anthony and Cleopatra, act ii., sc. v.

TYNIREN, 18. Probably a ladle or a skimmer.

TYNGILNAILL, 35. cf. *chingil-nail.*

TYRRET, 117. A tiret is a leather strap. *Wright.* It may perhaps bear that meaning here.

TWICHYNGROPES, 83. Ropes required for fastening together the different parts of the scaffold.

TWYBYLL, 207. A mattock. *Prompt. Parv.* A double-headed bill or hatchet. Bipennis, *twibille* vel stan-æx. *Finchale Glossary.*

U

UPLANDISH, 267. In the country, or, rather, away from the sea.

V

VADIIS, 226.

VANELL, 27. Vanella, or venella, is rendered by *Ducange* as viculus, anjiportus. I can scarcely think that it can be so rendered here. It seems rather to be some part of the roof, perhaps the gutter.

VANGIS, 43, 82. Sarcula or spade. *Ducange.* Another meaning assigned to the word is, vans for winnowing. *North Durham*, 101.

VECTES, 53. Bars of iron.

"Centum ærei claudunt *vectes*, æternaque ferri Robora."—*Æn.*, v., 609.

VENERE, 297.

VERMEYON, 77. The colour vermilion.

VERMYTH, 77.

VERNAKYLL, VERNACULO, 215, 280, 282. The veronica; representations of the face of Christ on handkerchiefs, etc; said to have been impressed by Christ's wiping his face, as he carried the cross, with a handkerchief. The original was said to be preserved at Rome, and copies of it were frequently brought home by pilgrims. In 1429, John Scott, of York, orders masses to be sung for him "apud *veuernakall* in eccl. S. Petri apud Romam." *Test. Ebor.* i., 420. In 1432 Isabel Hamerton of York leaves "unam *veronicam* Romæ." *Test. Ebor.*, ii., 23. Cardinal Wolsey had a "challes with a patten gilte, the foote of vj square graven withe a crucifixe, withe Mary & John, & in the patten a *varnaclis* hedde." *Coll. Cur.*, ii., 305. Chaucer, when describing the pardoner who had come from Rome, says—

"A *vernicle* hadde he sewed upon his cappe."

VICE, 106. A spiral staircase. "For making a pent-house and covering newly made ultra *vicium* novæ capellæ." *Westm. Hall*, 1318, 121. In 1463 John Baret, of Bury, speaks of

"the *vys* dore goyng up to the candilbem." *Bury Wills*, 29.

VINCULA, 78. These, I am now inclined to think, were not fetters, but iron work, clasps, etc., for the windows.

VIRIDARIUS, 37. A verderer, an officer in a forest. Temp. Edw. I. Robt. Hagett, etc., "*verderers* de le forest de Galtrer," occur in an old charter.

VIRRETE, 98. In this passage the word appears to be synonymous with pileus, a cap. A virrolette is a kind of sword and virola is a ring.

VOST', 214.

W

WADETONS, 16.

WAFRIS, 124. The sacramental wafers.

WAITES, 138. Musicians who still parade the towns in the North of England at Christmas tide. At Newcastle one of the towers was called the Waits Tower. At Durham they had a regular livery and wore a silver badge. Their musical abilities at the present time are not of the most striking description, but formerly they were deemed worthy enough to assist the choristers in the Minster.

WATCH, 103. The watch connected with the clock. The two armed figures of wood, "pro les watch," which are here mentioned are now preserved in the vestry.

WATCHETT, 316. Pale blue.

WAW, 70, 78, 83. A certain measure for glass, with the exact quantity I am unacquainted. At Holy Island in 1384-5 "two *waws* of iron" are mentioned. *North Durham*, 111. In 1508, Sir John Petty, of York, leaves to his brother Robert "a *waw* of glasse."

WEDGES, WEGGES, 2, 7, etc. Wedges of iron used by masons and quarrymen.

WENGGES, 9, 12, 65. Wings used for sweeping and cleaning.

WESTWALL, 36. A kind of cloth.

WETHES. Withes—osiers, or twigs; a word in common use.

WODEN ? 265.

WODWARDE, 259. A warder or keeper of the woods. At Brancepeth "George Pinchney is *woodward* who hath a fee of 21s. 8d. per ann." *Survey of the Neville Estates*, 1615.

WRIGHT AX, 18. A carpenter's ax; the shed used by the carpenter, etc., was called the WRIGHT-HOUSE, 118.

WYDAL, 90. Pro uno les cable pro *wydal*.

WYMBELL, 207. An auger.

WYSP, 73, 75, etc. Another measure for glass. "Pro tribus *whisps* vitri ad reperandum fenestras capellæ valde ruinosas." *Howden Roll, temp. Hen. VIII.*

Y

YLING, 116. For candles at the *ylinge* of the glasse, 2d.

YNDE, 77, 85. Dark blue. *Wright.* Blodium or blue. *Rock.* In the treasury at St. Pauls were several copes "*Indici coloris.*"

ADDENDA.

BOWETT, 284. A provincial word for a lanthorn.

OLASTERIUS, 276. Pannus olasterius. The meaning is not quite obvious. cf. *Ducange sub voce olea.* He considers *oleæ* to be gems, but a passage which he quotes speaking of them as "serico *textas*, coloreque depictas, quæ festis diebus in circuitu altaris majoris dependerent," militates strongly against this view.

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„ 17, *note*, for "1349," read "1399."
„ 19, for "*appreciata*," read "*appreciati*."
„ 29, *note*, for "great *west* window," read "great *east* window."
„ 49, *middle of page*, for "*alias*," read "*alios*."
„ 61, 7*th line from top*, for "*Henrica*," read "*Henrico*."
„ 63, 5*th line from foot*, read "*cum*," for "*com*."
„ 78, 82. It is not certain when the image of Henry VI. was removed. Probably the niche was vacant when James I. paid his visit to York, and the place of the missing effigy was supplied with a figure of that monarch. The late Dean, Dr. Markham, removed the statue of James and sent it to Ripon, replacing it by another of Henry VI.
„ 79, *middle of page*, for "*empto*," read "*empta*."
„ 120, *foot of page*, for "*term*," read "*tenn*."
„ 139, *note*, Ulphus' horn was restored by Henry Lord Fairfax.
„ 153, *last line of text*, for "*datum*," read "*data*."
„ 170, for "xxxiv.," read "xxiv."
„ 203, 4*th line from foot*, read "1424-5."
„ 215, 2*nd line*, for "*monilio*," read "*monilia*." *Ibid., note.* Palestrina is the modern Italian name for Præneste.
„ 221, 18*th line*, for "*eadam*," read "*eadem*."
„ 243, 3*rd line*, for "*bastardis*," read "*baslardis*."
„ 244, 4*th line from foot*, read "*luminaria*."

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